

TORONTONENSIS
1903.





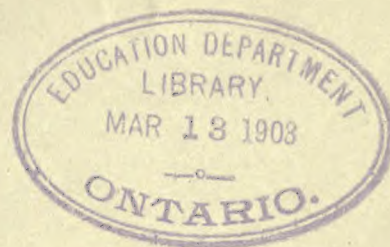
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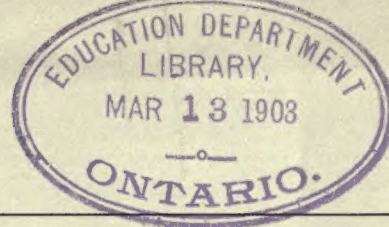


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TORONTONENSIS,
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE.

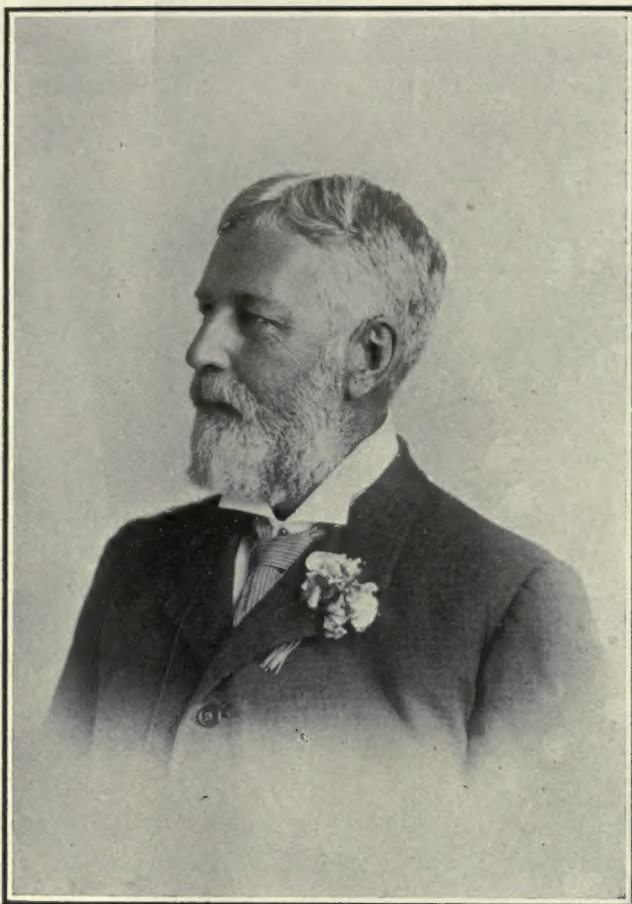
VOLUME V.

A YEARLY RECORD AND MEMORIAL OF STUDENT LIFE
IN THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.



PUBLISHED BY THE GRADUATING CLASSES IN THE FACULTIES OF
ARTS, MEDICINE AND APPLIED SCIENCE.

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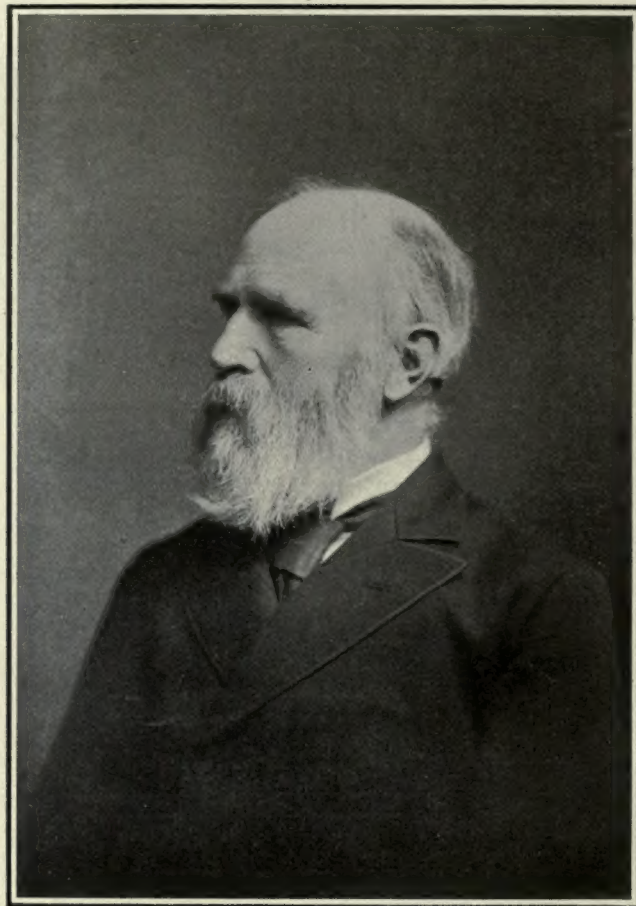


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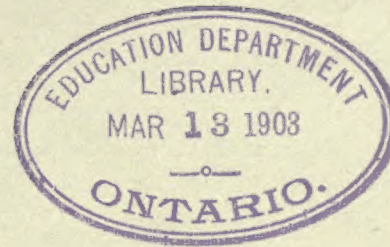


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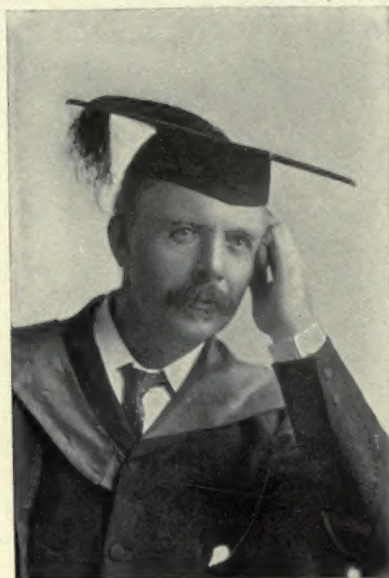


TO
MAURICE HUTTON,
MASTER OF ARTS, DOCTOR OF LAWS,
PRINCIPAL OF UNIVERSITY COLLEGE,

τοῖς φίλοις
φίλψ, τέσθαι δ' ἀξιωτάτῳ βροτῶν
τῶν νῦν,

THIS FIFTH VOLUME OF
TORONTONENSIS
IS DEDICATED AS A TRIBUTE OF APPRECIATION
AND RESPECT.

PRINCIPAL MAURICE HUTTON, M.A., LL.D.



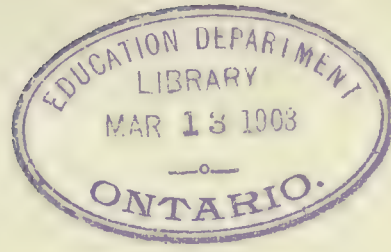
Professor Hutton was born in Manchester, England, in 1856. His early school days were passed at Magdalen College School, Oxford, whence he matriculated in 1875, and entered Worcester College, Oxford. The long series of successes that attended Mr. Hutton's career at Oxford marked him as a student of rare ability. The open scholarship of his college, which he secured in 1874, gave

promise of future laurels, for in the years that followed till 1879 he obtained first-class in Classical Moderations, first-class in Litterae Humaniores, and an open fellowship in Menton College. In 1882, two years after he had been appointed Professor of Classics in Toronto University, he received the degree of Master of Arts from his Oxford alma mater.

In 1887, in accordance with the re-arrangement under the new act he became Professor of Greek in University College. In June, 1902, the University of Toronto, with which Professor Hutton had been so honorably and successfully connected for over twenty years, conferred on him the degree of LL.D. In the previous year, on the separation of the headship of the University of Toronto from that of University College, Professor Hutton was chosen principal of the latter.

In 1885, Mr. Hutton was married to Annie Margaret, daughter of the late Rev. John McCaul, who for many years was president of University College.

The kind and genial manner, and the unfailing courtesy, which characterizes Principal Hutton, have endeared him to all students whose privilege it is to know him; while his strong personality and sterling worth, with his unquestioned excellence as a scholar and instructor, have rendered his character and work important factors in moulding University life and thought.



THE GRADUATE GIRL.

Then here's to the sweet girl graduate,
With all her faults, I'm glad to state,
We love her still,
And ever will;
For her four years we've had to wait.



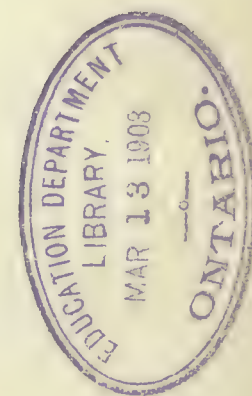
To all true friends of 'Varsity, Torontonensis gives greeting :

I*T hopes to interest the undergraduates, the alumni, the faculty, the governing bodies, and those loyal homes that supply 'Varsity's ever-changing muster-roll.*

This Year-book does not pretend to deep wisdom, nor does it attempt to instruct; but it endeavours to reflect the many-sided interests of college life. A true work of art, its main purpose is to please.

In the biographies each student is described by his own familiar friend. The praise may sound extravagant, but beauties invisible to the eye of mere acquaintance have been revealed by love's rare insight. Nor must you smile dubiously at the uniform absence of faults; have you never heard that love is blind?

But Torontonensis is the peculiar property of our graduating class. Our life together during the four short years has been indeed pleasant. Not one of us would willingly forget its successes and its blunders; its sports and its earnest work; its friendships and its hearty good-fellowship. Each year has drawn us closer together, made us more like a single family. So it is with ever-increasing regret that we see our inevitable final separation swiftly approaching. It is the special mission of Torontonensis to lessen the pain of parting; to prolong those pleasant memories into our future lives and keep them fresh and bright. In days to come it will speak to us like the voice of an old college friend, reminding us that, though scattered, our family is unbroken; that we are not forgotten by our brothers and sisters, nor by our Alma Mater.



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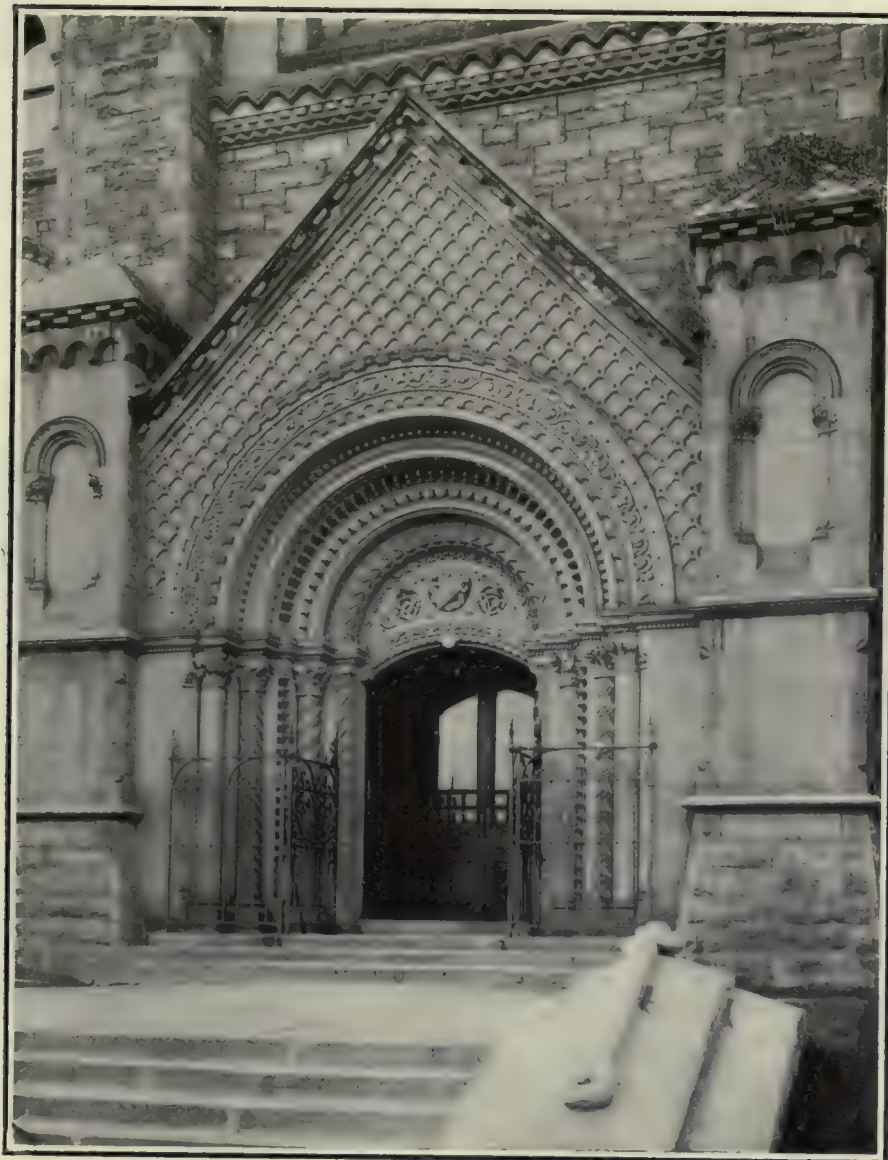
FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE.

FRATERNITIES.

STUDENTS' CLUBS.

ATHLETICS.

VALEDICTORY.



MAIN ENTRANCE.



MAIN BUILDING.

HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.

To consider the origin of our Alma Mater it is necessary to go back a little over a century to the time in which the energetic Simcoe was Governor of Upper Canada. Peace, prosperity, representative institutions and the influx of U. E. Loyalists were each factors in creating and augmenting a strong sentiment for some adequate and definite system of education. Gov. Simcoe readily acknowledged this necessity and exerted himself to secure the interest of the Ministers of the Crown, but before he could make his plans effective he was removed from office. The agitation, however, continued, and in 1797 the wish of the people was expressed by their Legislative Assembly in a petition to the Imperial Parliament for an apportionment of Crown lands to be used in establishing a number of grammar schools and a University.

In 1807 it was enacted that there was to be a grammar school in every district, but it was not until twenty years later that the Imperial authorities took steps towards founding a University. In March, 1827, a Royal Charter was issued, which provided for the establishment of a college "at or near the town of York," under the name of King's College. According to the terms of this charter the President, Chancellor, and Professors were to be members of the Established Church. There was also to be a religious test for Divinity students. Rev. Dr. Strachan was named the first President. In the following year the Crown endowed the University with 225,944 acres of land.

In 1842 Sir Chas. Bagot laid the corner-stone of the new University, on the site now occupied by the Parliament Buildings. Only a portion of the proposed structure was ever completed, and even this never used for



SIR OLIVER MOWAT,
OFFICIAL VISITOR TO THE UNIVERSITY.

the purpose originally intended. It was all ultimately demolished to make room for the present Legislative buildings.

That there might be no delay during the construction of the College, suitable rooms were secured in the old Parliament Buildings on Front Street, and in 1843 lectures were begun with twenty-six students in attendance.

HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO - *Concluded.*

In 1849 the Royal Charter was cancelled, and with it passed away the old order of things. A new charter was issued which gave the College a new constitution and the name of the University of Toronto. At the same time the University was completely secularized, and its control handed over to the Government.

The Faculties of Law and Medicine were abolished in 1853; and by assigning certain powers to each, the University of Toronto and University College were made separate and distinct bodies. In addition provision was made in its constitution for that system of affiliated colleges which characterizes the University to-day.

Construction was begun on the present University building in 1856. It was completed two years later at a cost of \$355,607.

Under the University Act of 1887 Victoria College, St. Michael's, Wycliffe, and Knox College came into affiliation, and in their union provision was made for instruction in the faculties of Arts, Law, Medicine. Subsequently several others have entered the University as affiliated colleges.

In 1890 University College was partly destroyed by fire, and the library ruined. The College was immediately repaired, and a commodious and beautiful library building erected.

The outlook for the University at this time is most promising. Two large buildings are in course of construction, which will materially increase the facilities for instruction in applied Science and Medicine. The

Government is becoming more inclined to manifest their interest in a substantial form. This is evidenced by their recent grant of \$200,000 for a new Science building, at the same time taking over the maintenance of the departments of Mineralogy, Physics and Chemistry, at a



JAS. BREBNER, B.A.,
REGISTRAR.

cost of \$30,000 a year. These increased facilities, with the optimistic and loyal spirit which animates the several faculties, sufficiently indicate the fact that the University of Toronto has but entered upon its career of progress.

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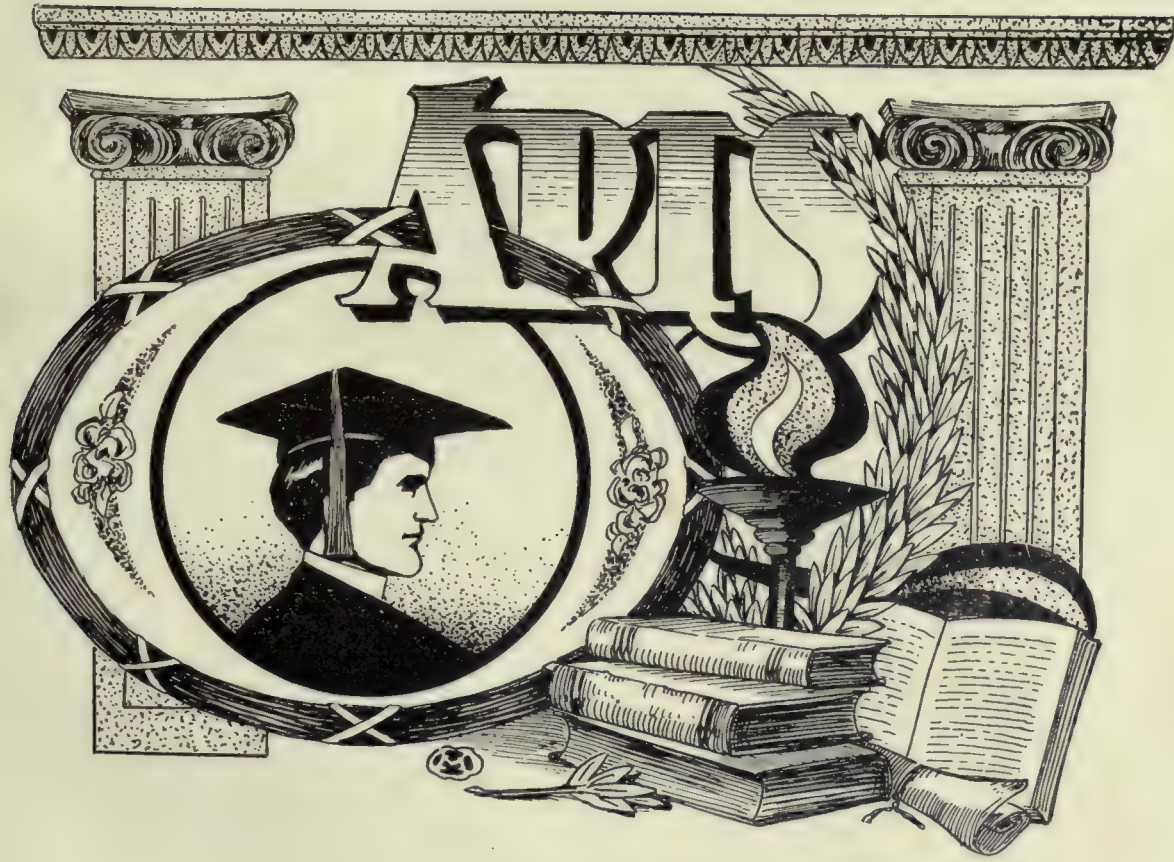
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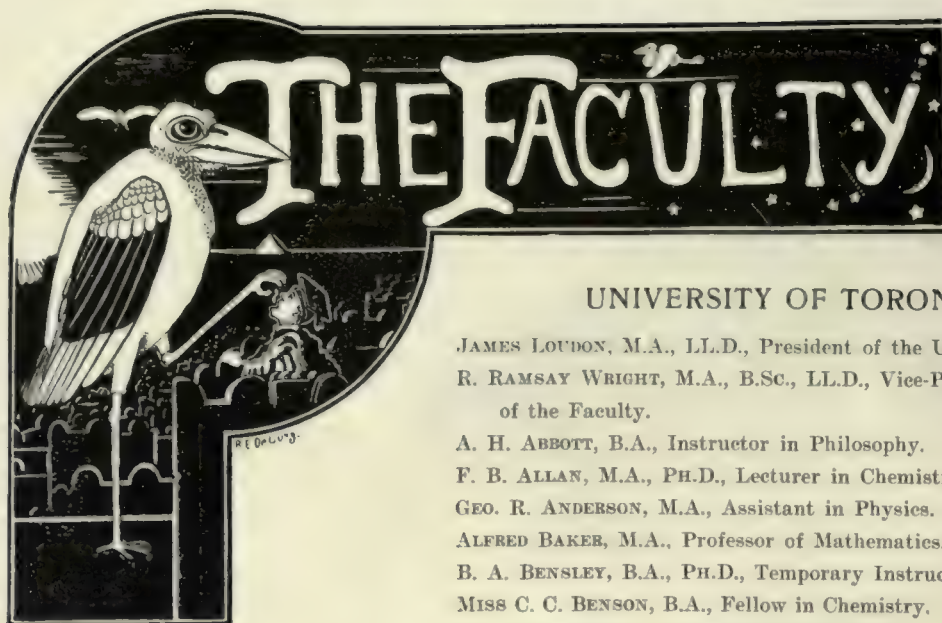
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OLIVER TWIST LOUDON ASKING FOR MORE.

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Faculty Types.



"As if to balance the prone brow
Oppressive with its mind."



"By leaps and bounds."



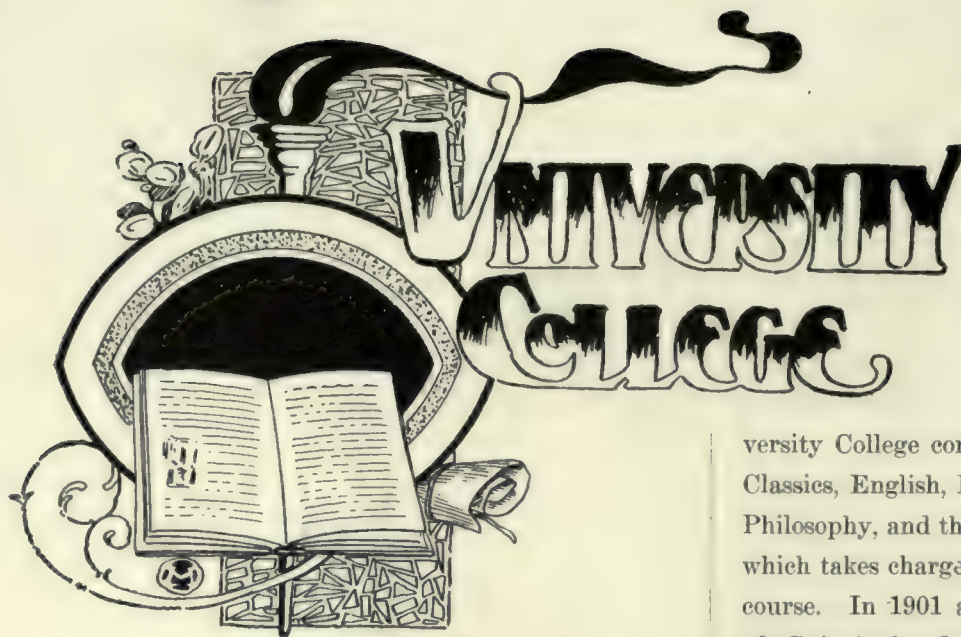
"You observe—"



"Full well they laughed with counterfeited glee
At all his jokes for many a joke had he."



"Un homme comme il faut."



The University building, constructed 1856-59, furnishes a specimen of the Norman-Gothic style of architecture and is held to be one of the finest pieces of workmanship on the continent. A University constitution was introduced in 1853 by which the control of the University was divided between two bodies, (1) an examining and degree conferring body known as the University of Toronto and controlled by the Senate, and (2) a teaching body with the name of University College and controlled by the president and professors. In 1887 two faculties were established, the faculty of Uni-

versity College consisting of professors and lecturers in Classics, English, French, German, Orientals, and Moral Philosophy, and the faculty of the University of Toronto, which takes charge of the remaining portions of the Arts course. In 1901 an Act was passed creating the office of Principal of University College, and Professor Maurice Hutton, M.A., LL.D., became its first principal.



Old King's College (from Robertson's Landmarks of Toronto).



'03 BANNER.

CLASS HISTORY



Noughty three! To how many is the name fraught with fond associations, pleasant memories of things past, of hours of toil interspersed with the joy of battle on football field, in hockey rink or in ravine rush: or to some perhaps float sweeter recollections of class receptions, "Rugbies," and "Conversats," of the odor of flowers, the swish of silken trains, and the softened light of cosy corners. Such thoughts these mystic syllables will ever waft as from afar.

And yet four years ago what was 1903 to us? A calendar year—nothing more. But soon as we gathered, a band of "freshies" assembled from all parts of Ontario—and some from regions more remote—we learned that

1903, our graduating year, was the name whereby we should be named in college history, and that its fame or ignominy was to spring from our success or failure. The lesson was not lost. And soon around the name "Noughty three" all our class spirit rallied. Everywhere we proclaimed—it may be without that modesty seemingly in freshmen—that '03 was the best year that ever had been, was or would be; and further we were ever ready to back the claim with brain and brawn. In our victory over '02 in the hustle, in our struggle for the Jennings Cup, and in our revival of the old college custom of wearing caps and gowns, we upheld the honor of '03 in our first year. Our second year was marked by the putting down of aggressive freshmen with a strong hand, with a valiant fight for the Mulock Cup—sed dis aliter visum—the best of all by an even greater loyalty to the year and to the great institution, quorum pars magna fuimus.

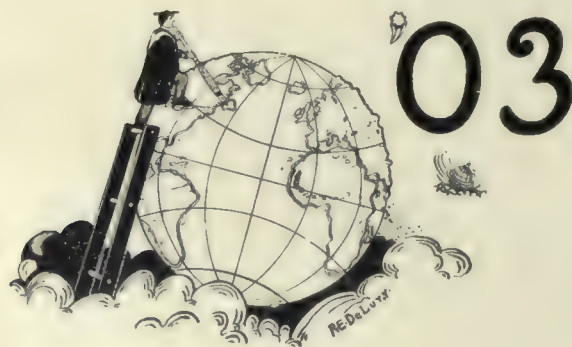
In our third year, while not neglecting athletics, we discovered that in that sphere our efforts were ever attended with evil auspices—a higher destiny was ours, "to rule with power"—and in Literary Society politics, in college publications, and in University thought generally, the class of '03 began to assume that high position which destiny had marked out for it.

In the senior year "Noughty three" has ever proved equal to its responsibilities and has ably led in the numer-

ous activities of college life—but why say more? The history of the class of 1903 cannot be summed up in a neat period, for it is still in the making. Long years hence perhaps some famed historian, still filled with the old loyalty to Noughty three, may gather together the records of his classmates' deeds and inscribe on the scroll of fame the story of their services to men, of the physi-

cian's health—giving ministrations, the teacher's humanizing labors, the judge's upright interpretation of the law, the noble efforts of the divine to turn men from darkness to light and the aspirations and labors of all toward the good of all mankind. Till then the history of the class of 1903 remains to be written.

A. G. BROWN.





EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE CLASS 1903 UNIVERSITY COLLEGE 1902-1903.

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 I. N. LOESER. MISS J. G. DIXON. A. G. BROWN, *President*. J. G. LORRIMAN. MISS M. E. WILSON. C. J. ALLAN.
 H. T. HUNTER. MISS M. McDONALD. E. R. READ.

A BALLADE.

Norman portal we know so well,
Dim Rotunda with life aglow
When the cheerful sound of the chirring bell
Freed us from lectures' dreary throæ;
Campus buried beneath the snow,
Or green and gold when the May winds blow
That leads to the den that book-worms know,
Sweet were the days we spent with you!

Grave professors within whose spell
We sat in many a solemn row,
Pencil snatching at crumbs that fell
From the lecture's all too rapid flow,
Reverence meet shall we ever show
To the ragged gown so green of hue;
What you have left with us who can know?
And sweet were the days we spent with you.

Deep in the heart dear memories dwell
Of Autumn frolics and Mays of woe,
Gone like the foam on the ocean swell;
Friends that we found four years ago,
Oft shall the stream of fancy flow
Back to the old haunts ever new
Soft enwrapt in the rosy glow
Of the dear, sweet days we spent with you.

They are ended now, and we say farewell,
Doffing forever the white and blue;
Alma mater we loved you well
And sweet were the days we spent with you.

EDITH SUMMERS, '03.



CHARLES JAMES ALLAN.

"I know the gentleman
To be of worth and worthy estimation.
And not without desert so well reputed."



WAS born some time ago, and has lived consecutively ever since. His native town, Clifford, was not fast enough for him, so he migrated to Harriston, where he received his preparatory training. He has since removed to Guelph, and he likes it better than Clifford. When "Buzz" came to Varsity, and entered the mathematical course, he impressed the other freshmen so forcibly that they chose him to represent them on the Literary Society executive. He has always taken an active interest in athletics, and has held places on the baseball and association teams. He also played scrimmage on the famous "Bulldog" team. "Buzz" is inclined to be absent-minded during the skating season, but some of his friends forgive him that. We do not know which profession he intends to enter.

CHARLES HENRY ARMSTRONG

"He has bought golden opinions
from all sorts of people."



WAS born in Campbellford, and encountered his first troubles in the public schools of that peaceful village. He obtained his senior leaving from its High School in 1899, and, in the fall, came up to Varsity to study Modern Languages. Charlie's thirst for knowledge was so great that he took all the options in sight, but it must not be inferred that he is a mere "plug." He is so well liked by his classmates that they have, at different times, elected him to positions on the executives of the Modern Language Club, Literary Society, and the glorious class of Naught Three. Charlie intends to take the Normal College course after graduation, and he will, no doubt, prove a model pedagogue.

WILLIAM JOSEPH BAIRD.

"What is writ is writ ;
Would it were worthier."



MATRICULATING with honors at Port Perry in 1899, W. J. Baird came to Varsity and joined the ranks of '03. In his first year he took Classics and English and History, and in his second year proved his powers in the honor Philosophy course, rising to that enviable position of second in first-class honors. Though standing so high in his course, he has not neglected the social obligations; and he has taken a deep interest in the Literary Society and the Y.M.C.A. His energy and earnestness in whatever he undertakes has won him universal esteem and confidence. Among the many offices which his literary and executive ability have forced upon him might be mentioned the presidency of the Y.M.C.A. and the chief editorship of this volume. It is said that next year he will enter Knox to study for the ministry. Whatever profession he may choose, we all expect him to be a force, and a force in the right direction.

HERBERT CLIFFORD BELL.

"A lovyere and a lusty bachelor."—*Chaucer*



"HERB" matriculated from Hamilton Collegiate Institute in 1899, and entered the department of Political Science at Varsity. He has always stood well up in his class, and in his third year gained distinction by winning the Second Alexander Mackenzie Scholarship. In social functions, and in the many activities of student life, he has always taken a keen interest. In his first year he was elected to the position of historian on the Naughty Three executive, and in his fourth he holds the post on the executive of the Political Science Association of Fourth Year Councillors. Whatever the sphere he selects for his future career, we may confidently predict that his ability and perseverance will win him success there as it has in his college course.

FREDERICK WELLINGTON BROADFOOT. "A fellow of infinite jest, of most excellent fancy."



As a boy Fred. Broadfoot attended the Guelph public school, and escaped many a merited punishment by an appearance of spotless innocence. He attended the Elora Model School, and won such golden opinions from the authorities that they conferred upon him an honor certificate. Their judgment was approved by his success as a teacher. Few students are better known than Fred. He has that genial disposition that readily wins friends, and those sterling qualities that retain them. In class and literary societies and in Y.M.C.A. he has done good work. Fred. has decided to enter the Presbyterian ministry.

ALEXANDER GRANT BROWN.

"Scarce shall you find a man of more desert."



AFTER imbibing all the learning Caledonia and Hamilton could give, this modern Greek, like his namesake, sought other worlds to conquer, and found Varsity. Entering with a scholarship he has had the almost unequalled record of holding first place each year in two departments, Classics and English and History, winning the Moss Scholarships in his first and third years, and the Mulock scholarship in his second. He is no less prominent in all other spheres of student interest. He has been secretary and president of the Classical Association, and has held office three times on the year executive. This year he has been given the highest office in the gift of the class, the presidency of the year. In sports, he has played on the year association team, and is an enthusiastic tennis player. Grant's excellent qualities of heart have, above all else, won him an enviable place in the estimation of his fellow-students. We look forward with confidence to the time when he will be the president of some great university.

HENRY CARR.

"He is young and of a modest nature,
I hope he will deserve well."



OSHAWA, Ontario, is the birthplace of Henry Carr. Here he passed successively through the separate school and Collegiate Institute, and in 1897 secured his first-class certificate. Coming to Toronto in the autumn of that year, he registered in the University of Toronto, at the same time accepting the position of teacher in St. Michael's College. He passed creditably the examination of the first and second years in the department of Classics and the general course. Then, having missed a year, he joined the class of '03. Carr is an earnest and conscientious student, who has the esteem of all who know him. On graduation he will probably follow the teaching profession.

GEORGE WISHART CARTER

"———strong in will
To strive, to seek, to find and not to yield."



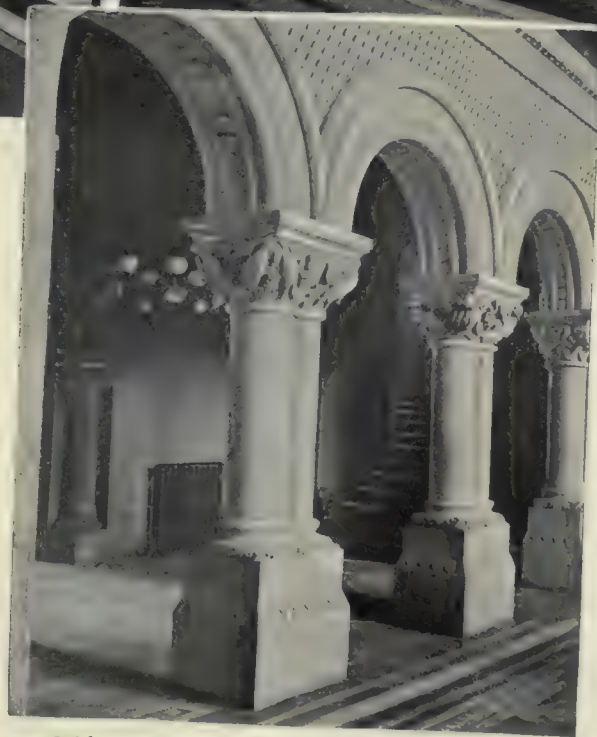
WAS born near the Royal City, and there received his collegiate training. He taught two years at Brockville, Halton County; was engaged for some time in commercial life in the Western States, whence he returned to Canada, determined to resume his studies. He has taken his college course in honor Philosophy, and during his college vacations has travelled successfully for The Massey-Harris Co. in Ontario and the great West. George W. is a hard student, generous, good-natured, ambitious, determined; his knowledge of agriculture and teaching, his business and travelling experience should ensure him success in his chosen life work in the Presbyterian ministry.

STANLEY BISHOP CHADSEY

"Studios of useful knowledge"



RECEIVED his collegiate education at Hamilton, and entered Varsity with Naughty Three in the Chemistry and Mineralogy course. He has always headed his course, winning a scholarship each year. In his second year he was on the class executive, and in his third on the Varsity Editorial Board. Furthermore, he has strong claims on the gratitude of the whole student body of the University of Toronto for the important part he took in the founding of the University of Toronto Undergraduate Union; and he holds the position of secretary-treasurer of the Union in recognition of these claims. The energy, application, and executive ability he has shown himself to possess, ensures for him as great success in the future as he has attained in the past.



CHARLES EDWARD CLARKE.

"Untwisting all the chains that tie
The hidden soul of harmony."



ALTHOUGH a native Canadian, Charlie received his early training in the United States. However, his preparatory school work was taken in Toronto Junction High School. Having matriculated from that institution, he entered the general course in the University with the year '03, where his natural talents and his genial disposition soon made him a favorite with his fellow-students. Mr. Clarke has been especially prominent in University musical circles, having been a member of the Glee Club each year of his course, and appearing as soloist of that club in their tour of the province in February, 1902. He has also held several important offices in the class executive and on year committees. His life in University has made for him many friends, who join in wishing him success in his future career.

ARTHUR COHEN.

"Give me nothing but facts, sir,
nothing but facts."



TORONTO may possibly have produced greater vocalists, but certainly never a more able student than Arthur Cohen. After a brilliant course at the "Old Grammar School," Arthur matriculated in 1898 with an Edward Blake Scholarship to his credit. He became a member of the class of '02 in the department of Modern Languages, capturing another scholarship in his first year, and Italian prizes in both his first and second years. Pre-eminently a discerning youth, Arthur decided that he might easily better himself in respect to class as well as department, by discontinuing academic work after his second year, travelling in Europe for a period of time, and falling in line again with '03 Political Science in his third year. His efficient scholarship, and the able manner in which he has on various occasions acted in diplomatic and business capacities for his class and college, argue for him a most successful career in the practice of the law.

CHARLES MATTHEW COLQUHOUN.

"An abridgment of all that
is pleasant in man."



THE freshettes think "Doc" came to Varsity straight from the cradle, but report says that he went to school for some years in his native town of Morrisburg before '03 made his acquaintance. On coming to Varsity he entered the Classical course, and has shown deep interest in the authors of antiquity. "Doc" takes great interest in '03's fate in all inter-year games. He plays hockey, football, chess, ping-pong and tennis. In his second year he belonged to his class executive. As a junior he was secretary for the Chess Club, and in his final year he figured on the executive of the Literary Society. His future profession, it is believed, will be law, in which all his friends wish him success.

HENRY MAURICE DARLING.

"A gentleman in word and deed."



THE subject of this sketch was born in Toronto, and except for four years spent in the eastern states, has received most of his education here. He prepared for matriculation at Upper Canada College, where he took the Governor-General's medal given to the head boy. He was connected with an attempt to found a University Orchestra in 1898, and has served in the Harmonic Club as business manager and president. He is the only undergraduate member of the Golf Club. To Darling much of the credit of founding the Thirteen Club—the new senior society—is due, and he has had the honor of being its first president. His present intentions are to enter Osgoode Hall, and after completing his law course to practice either in Toronto or in his home, Schenectady, New York.

WILLIAM HENRY DAY.

"I am nothing if not critical."



THE subject of this sketch hails from near the good old town of Lindsay. Here, as a disciple of Isaac Walton, he passed his youthful days on the banks of the Sturgeon Lake. Before entering Varsity he wielded the birch rod in public schools in various parts of the province. Throughout his undergraduate course he has been a firm believer in the strenuous life, and as a result ranks in first-class honors in the department of Mathematics and Physics. In his third year he was one of the Dinner Committee, acted as tutor to "Buzz" Allan, and was always ready to throw "daylight" on any subject that came up. Recognizing his general ability "to expedite matters," the Old Lit. party elected him secretary of the University Literary and Scientific Society. W. H. is an energetic fellow, and his friends predict for him a bright future.

RALPH EMERSON DE LURY

"A head for thought profound
and clear unmatched."



WAS born in the village of Manilla, and pursued his preparatory studies at Port Perry High School, from which institution he matriculated with honors in 1899. Coming to the University of Toronto he enrolled in the department of Physics and Chemistry, and possessing a genius for exact science, has always taken a high stand in his course. Ralph has held many offices of distinction among his fellow students. He has been a member of the class committee of the Literary Society executive, of the Business Board of the Varsity, and of the executive of the Mathematical and Physical Society. He has also been prominent in several branches of athletics, having played on the Varsity I. association football team, on the Varsity baseball team, and on the year hockey team. He possesses a quiet, but genial disposition, and no student is more universally popular.

WILLIAM ERNEST DIXON.

"Fortune has her throne upon a rock,
but brave men fear not to climb.



HAVING absorbed all the learning procurable in his native town of Milton, "Bill" Dixon came to follow knowledge as expounded in the Parkdale Collegiate Institute, Toronto. He entered University College with the class of 1903 in the department of Political Science. In spite of anxious Aprils and Mays, his academic showing has always been a very satisfactory one from freshdom to maturity. In his second, third and fourth years he upheld the honor of his class at hockey. Subsequent to graduation, William is going to demonstrate to the good folk of Halton, as his many friends believe he is capable of doing, that a university education does not unfit a man for mercantile pursuits, but, on the contrary, makes him a more valuable citizen to his community and country.

WILLIAM GEORGE DOIDGE.

"He hath a daily beauty in his life."



WILLIAM GEORGE DOIDGE's home is in Toronto, though he attended Markham High School prior to entering Varsity. He registered in the department of Natural Science, in which he has done good work, especially in the Geology division. Though his chief interest has been his studies, yet he has been a regular attendant at the Natural Science Association and the Literary Society. Bill is a genuinely good fellow, and his honesty and sincerity have won for him the respect and esteem of his associates. He intends to go into geological work, and will no doubt have a prominent share in the development of New Ontario.

CHARLES DOUGLAS

"Douglas, Douglas, tender and true."



HAILS from Listowel. He matriculated in 1899 from St. Mary's C.I., ranking for four scholarships. In his first two years he registered at Victoria, and took the two courses M. and P., and P. and C.; in his third year he took M. and P. alone, and came over to U.C. to save himself the trouble of registering twice. He has always ranked high in first-class honors, winning a scholarship in each course. He has held several offices in the M. and P. Society executive, and in his final year is its esteemed president. Charlie is a quiet, modest and unassuming chap, and his bright wit and good nature have made his very popular. His many friends are sure he will make his mark in the world.



'03 NATURAL SCIENCE MEN AT WORK.



'03 CHEMISTRY CLASS.

LORNE KENELEN FILE.

"Friend to truth, in soul sincere,
In action faithful, in honor clear."



THE subject of this sketch was born at Ameliasburg, where he attended the village school. Then he went to Pieton High School, and thence to Napanee Collegiate. He entered Toronto University with honor matriculation and several scholarships to his credit. During his undergraduate course he has followed Mathematics and Physics as special studies, winning a scholarship in each of his first two years. On graduating he intends to follow some branch of pure mathematics. He is well informed on the literature and topics of the day, and has always taken a lively interest in sports, the "Lit." and the Undergraduate Union. He is also vice-president of the Chess Club. '03 predicts for him a glorious and successful career in life.

ROBERT EDWARD GABY

"O wondrous creature mount
where science guides."



WAS born at Almira, near Toronto, and his jovial face gives us every reason to believe he has never regretted the responsibilities which he then assumed. His preparatory training was received at Jameson Ave. Collegiate Institute, from which he graduated in 1899, winning several scholarships. He entered the course of Natural Science, and has captured the scholarship awarded in that department each year. He is also a football player, and has played in both the Mulock Cup and Faculty Cup series. He has held the office of vice-president of the Natural Science Association. His sterling qualities, cheerful and unselfish disposition have made him many friends. Contrary to Homer's advice, he will become a follower of Aesculapius, in which profession he will, no doubt, be as successful as he has been in his University career.

JOHN GORDON GIBSON.

"Sir, you have well deserved."



JOHN GORDON GIBSON came from the Hamilton Collegiate Institute to Varsity entering the first year in 1899 thus becoming a member of the stalwart class of '03. On matriculation he obtained honors in Mathematics. At Varsity he began in the general course, taking Hon. Latin as a side subject, but in the second year he entered the Political Science course. He takes a great interest in all kinds of Varsity athletics, attending all games, and has himself figured among the players on the 3rd rugby team. He has been on the committee of the Cricket Club and a member of the Fencing Club. He was also on the Dinner Committee in his fourth year. "Ginger" never fails to attend the more important social functions held around the institution. He belongs to the 48th Highlanders, and takes a great interest in his regiment. On graduating he intends going to Osgoode Hall, and afterwards practicing law in Hamilton.

DUNCAN BROWN GILLIES.

' Besides, this Duncan
Hath borne his faculties so meek, hath seen
So clear in his great office "



IN the village of Wardsville, county of Middlesex, that county so famous as the birthplace of great men, was born the subject of this sketch. At the age of seven he removed to Essex, from the High School at which place he matriculated in 1895. The interval before joining the class of '03 in the fall of '99, was spent in newspaper work in St. Thomas. Although he has always stood high in first-class honors in his department of Political Science, Dunc. did not allow his academic work to prevent him from taking an interest in all university affairs. He has been at one time or other president of the year, vice-president of the Political Science Club, assistant business manager of *The Varsity*, and during the Michaelmas term of his final year, editor-in-chief of *The Varsity*. Notwithstanding his multifarious duties, he has found time to win the gold medal in the oratory contest, and at times to take a hand in University politics. Dunc. has always been an all-round fellow, and a favorite with the boys. Few leave Varsity with brighter prospects for a useful and successful career.

EDWARD MARK GLADNEY

" I dare do all that may become a man."



FIRST came into this world on the 20th day of January, in the year 1883. He is a son of the late W. E. Gladney, of Marmora, Ontario. He entered Albert College, Belleville, in 1896, and left there to enter University on a senior matriculation certificate in 1900, going into the second year general course, where he has held a high place throughout. "Tiny" is well known in the college halls and on the athletic field. He has held down the position of cover-point on Varsity III. hockey team, and also of full back on the 3rd rugby team. But lacrosse is "Tiny's" game. For two years he has been a member of Varsity's touring team, and last spring was one of the twelve who wrested from Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore the intercollegiate championship of America. "Tiny" is a general favorite, and one of the best known men in the year. He intends to study law as soon as he graduates.

THOMAS WESLEY GRAHAM.

"Who runs may read."



THE fame of old Varsity brought "Tommie" all the way from Ottawa. He resisted the "courtships" of McGill and Queen's, and arrived here in time to cast in his lot with '03. Born near the capital, he received his public and high school education in that city. At Varsity he entered the Philosophical course, in which he has taken a very creditable stand. By his genial, companionable manner, he has made many friends, as is evidenced by the positions he has held in the Y.M.C.A., class executive, Philosophical Society, and Track Club. He perhaps is best known as a mile runner, and in his final year was on the University of Toronto team against McGill. He purposes entering Knox after graduating.

EDWARD ALLAN HAY

"Alike to him was time or tide,
December's snow on July's pride.



Is possessed of a great deal of off-hand, good nature, and, withal, has been an interesting figure in the class of '03. His home is in Paisley, and his preparatory training has been received at Walkerton High School. As a student in Varsity, he has followed the general course, and intends to enter the legal profession after graduation. He carries with him the good wishes of many friends.

WILLIAM EDWIN HENDRIE

"Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul."



Was born at Treadwell, Ontario, and here, as a boy, he played and wandered upon the beautiful banks of the historic Ottawa. His family settled near London for a time, moving into the Forest City later on; there he received his collegiate training. After teaching, he entered McMaster as a freshman, soon saw the error of his way, and decided to take honor Philosophy at Varsity. W. E. has thoroughly enjoyed his Arts course, and is an earnest student, a lover of nature, art and the beautiful; is possessed of a quiet, genial disposition, and a keen sense of humor.

HERBERT DELAMERE HILL.

"A light upon a heaven-kissing hill.



THE illustrious subject of this sketch was born at Strathroy, Ontario, but received his early education at the St. Thomas Collegiate Institute. Since his removal to Varsity, "Herbie" has always been a shining light in Classics '03, and enjoys an enviable popularity among both his fellow-students and members of the faculty. He has always been an enthusiastic supporter of sports of every kind, and has had some experience in football. He has also figured on the class executive. "Herbie" is undecided as to what vocation to follow after graduation. Report says that he is attracted towards the stage, but "Herbie" is young yet, and will probably grow out of it.



COLONNADE.

ALBERT EDWIN HONEYWELL.

"Hail, fellow! well met."



THE town of Mosgrove claims to be the birthplace of the subject of this sketch. Albert attended the Ottawa Collegiate Institute and Kemptville High School, graduating from the latter seat in 1899, when, with junior leaving and matriculation standing, he came to Varsity. He chose the Political Science course, and being a diligent student, his standing has always been creditable. His class mates have shown their appreciation of his good qualities by electing him to several positions of trust. He has served on the executives of the Literary Society, Political Science Club, and University Gymnasium. Albert intends to take a law course immediately after graduation, and his host of Varsity friends predict for him a brilliant record at Osgoode Hall.

HUGH LEWIS HOYLES.

"Titles of honor add not to his worth."



AMONG those who set out from Bishop Ridley School in '99 in search of a higher education was Hugh Lewis Hoyles. Coming to Varsity in the fall of that year, he elected to struggle with the English and History course along with the class of '03. By his genial presence and pleasing ways Hugh has made many friends during his course, and has filled many important offices. As captain of the intermediate, and manager as well as member of the senior teams, he has won no small honors on the gridiron. Hugh was also president of his class in his junior year, while in his senior year he ably acted as vice-president of the Union and secretary-treasurer of the C.I.R.F.U. Besides taking an active part in college affairs, he has always stood well in his class, and no one doubts but that his many good qualities will assure him success in whatever course of life he decides to enter.

EDGAR FERGUSON HUGHES

"True as the needle to the pole."



WAS born in Cartwright Township, County of Durham, and received his preparatory education at Newcastle and Bowmanville High Schools. On coming to Varsity he enrolled in the Mathematics and Physics department, and has always maintained a high standing in his course, winning the Fulton Scholarship in his first year. Although he has never sought prominence, he has held positions on the class executive and on the executive of the Mathematical and Physical Course. He takes a keen, though quiet, interest in student affairs of all kinds. He has decision and firmness in expressing his views, and these qualities will no doubt bring him success in his chosen profession, which is law.

HORACE TALMAGE HUNTER

"Still let the mind be bent, still plotting where
And when and how the business may be done."



Is one of the strong men of his year. He was born in Meadowvale, May 15, 1881, lived in Brampton for a number of years, and has spent the last decade of his life in Toronto. In 1899 he matriculated from Parkdale Collegiate Institute with honors in Classics, Moderns, English and History. The following autumn he entered the University, where for two years he carried two courses, Classics, English and History. In his third year, however, he confined his attention to the English and History course, in which he has taken a high stand. He has also shown marked ability in other lines, particularly in business affairs. The class recognizing this, have elected him as business manager of this volume of *Torontonensis*, of which he is making a decided success. He is also a member of the class executive for the present year.

EDWIN WILLIAM JENNINGS.

"You'll never meet a more sufficient man."



E. W. JENNINGS secured his preparatory education at Albert College. Before coming to Varsity he also spent a year at that lovely retreat, the Ontario Normal College. Arriving at University College in 1901, he entered upon the work of the second year in Classics and English and History. Jennings does not affect to despise work. Next year he will probably enter upon the arduous duties of the teaching profession. Wherever he may go his good judgment, sound scholarship, and gentlemanly nature will be sure to win him true friends.

HUGH LIVINGSTONE KERR.

"None but himself can be his parallel."



A ZORRA boy through and through, Hugh first gazed upon the world at Harrington in the seventies. He attended the Harrington Public School and Woodstock Collegiate Institute, taught successively for some years near Ingersoll, and then decided on a Varsity career. He came here in the fall of '99, and entered the Natural Science course. He has always maintained a good stand in his class, besides creditably filling important offices in the Natural Science Association since its inception, and is this year a member of the class committee. His pleasant genial manner has won him many warm friends, who wish him a successful career as a geologist.

FREDERICK GEORGE KILLMASTER.

"He taketh most delight
In music, instruments, and poetry."



PORT ROWAN was Killmaster's first playground. After school days he there lumped over bank accounts for about five years. Matriculating from Aylmer Collegiate, he came to Varsity in '99—a hungry freshman. During his first three years he was in Wyeliffe residence, but not of it (most decidedly not!) "Kill" is not an office grabber. The class executive in his second year, and the vice-presidency of Y.M.C.A. in his fourth year, gave him an opportunity of doing his duty to Varsity organizations. He took the honor Philosophy course—disposing of the third year McDonald Scholarship incidentally. Music is "Kill's" forte, and perhaps after all that has the biggest corner in his heart. Ten to one he will be back next year taking graduate work—a philosophic free lance, if he is not dangling his feet on an organ bench. Some say that in a few years he will be stirring things up in the valley of Dry Bones. "Kill" would look well in a cassock, but—.

WILLIAM FRANCIS KINGSTON.

"I know nothing of the youth but
what is honorable and open."



IN the autumn of 1899 the hero of this brief sketch deserted the sheltering walls of the Aylmer Collegiate Institute so as to be in time to take his course with the only year of '03 Toronto University has yet seen. After successfully eluding the examiners in honor Mathematics in his freshman year, William transferred his energies to Political Science, from which department he will graduate this spring. Passing over Bill's academic and social triumphs, the chronicler turns to the more strenuous deeds of life in which he has been active. In political matters Bill has always taken an interest, in sports he has served the cricket club both in the committee room and as a lightning bowler on the field, and on the literary side of existence he received in his final year the honor of being appointed the first secretary of the Thirteen Club.

WILLIAM WELLINGTON LIVINGSTON.

"Cool as an icicle, and determined as
the rock it hangs upon."



LISTOWEL has sent many distinguished men to Varsity, but she has sent few better fellows than W. W. Livy. took his first lessons in Modern Languages in the Listowel public school, where he learned to read "this is an ox." Day by day he grew in knowledge, until ere many years had passed, he found himself a student in Listowel High School, and later a member of the class of '03. While among us he has won many freinds. Active in all branches of college sport, he has won a place on '03's hockey team, and is also manager of the lacrosse team for 1903. He has taken the Political Science course, and will probably enter Osgoode on graduation.



WYCLIFFE COLLEGE.

IRWIN NATHAN LOESER.

"And e'en though vanquished, he
could argue still."



ALTHOUGH Irwin Loeser first drew breath in the noxious atmosphere of Buffalo, Toronto has been the honored place of his residence since childhood. He came up to the University from the "Old Grammar School," winning an Edward Blake proficiency scholarship at matriculation. This auspicious beginning inaugurated a singularly brilliant academic career, among the trophies of Irwin's prowess being the Bankers' Scholarship, and the Political Science scholarships of the second and third years. As a public speaker, too, he has acquired no mean reputation, having twice upheld the cause of Naughty Three in the inter-year debates, and, in his final year, representing his alma mater in the intercollegiate debate with McGill. To the lasting regret of his host of friends, Irwin has announced his intention of returning to his native land, there to master the complexities of the American legal system. If his future lot be cast with much resemblance of the past, we may safely predict his development into one of the brightest luminaries of the United States Bar.

JAMES GARFIELD LORRIMAN

"I know the gentleman
To be of worth and worthy estimation."



WAS born in Toronto, but spent his boyhood days in Thorold. He received his preparatory education in the High School of that town and the St. Catharines Collegiate Institute, from which he matriculated with first-class honors in Classics. In 1899 he entered Varsity to pursue his studies in classic lore. Jim is an all-round "good fellow." He enters enthusiastically into almost every branch of student activity, taking no less keen an interest in "at homes" and receptions than in hockey and football games. He was on his class executive in his third year, while in his fourth year he was a member of the Varsity Editorial Board, and vice-president of the class executive. Business or journalism will probably be his career after graduation.

JULIAN DERWENT LOUDON.

"His nature is too noble for this world;
He would not flatter Neptune for his trident,
Or Jove for's power to thunder."



THAT firm calm steadfast character which has won for our president the admiration and esteem of all who have come within the range of his influence, is faultlessly mirrored in the nature of his eldest son. Julian Derwent Loudon's rather retiring and reserved temperament, while leading him to shun class distinctions, has not hindered him from receiving that broad, generous culture in his university career which, engrained in his sterling character, will set him forth to face the world, a man among men.

IRVING T. LUKE

"Him for the studious shade
Kind nature formed."



ENTERED Varsity with the class of '02, but at the end of his third year ill-health, due to close application to his studies, compelled him to abandon his course for a session. His career at Harbord Collegiate was a brilliant one. At matriculation he captured a scholarship. During his first two years he combined Classics and Moderns, but his love for the antiquities asserted itself, and Plato found in him an enthusiastic devotee. There is no doubt that on graduation his marked ability as a student, strengthened by an extensive business experience, will insure for him success in whatever sphere of duty his talents may place him.

THEOPHILE JAMES MEEK.

"As meke as is a mayde."



THE good county of Elgin has furnished no more loyal son of his alma mater than Theo. He finds time for all the varied activities of class and reception, of rotunda and campus. Born and brought up near Port Stanley, he entered the St. Thomas Collegiate, 1897, matriculated, 1899, and in 1901 entered '03 the good, with senior leaving. The general course with Honor English and History has given scope to his breadth of view. The Oriental Association honors him as fourth year councillor. Fencing, football and hockey, too, are his favorite sports, but these have not prevented his becoming enamored of "The Queen of the Sciences." We hope often still to find him about Old Varsity.

FRANCIS PETER MEGAN.

"In faith he is a worthy gentleman,
Exceedingly well read." —Shakespeare.



"FRANK" matriculated from Stratford in 1899, winning the Edward Blake Third General Proficiency Scholarship. Throughout his course he has maintained a high standard of scholarship, in his first year obtaining honors in three departments, and since gaining honors both in English and History and in Classics. Nor has he sacrificed university life to academic standing, for he has received as testimonials to his activity in college affairs the treasurership of the Classical Association, the treasurership of the Naughty Three for 1902, the treasurership of the "Lit.," and the chief editorship of Varsity for the spring of 1903. We anticipate for him a successful future as treasurer of some billion dollar trust—in which career the best wishes of '03 will still follow him.

FREDERICK ROBERT MILLER.

"Not one immoral, one corrupted thought,
One line that dying he could wish to blot."



AFFECTIONATELY known among his friends as "Fritz," was born in Toronto on May 2nd, 1881. The stars governing this particular occasion must have been in a most propitious grouping, as he has undoubtedly been endowed with all those qualities which constitute a "gentleman and a scholar." He received his primary education at the Toronto Model School, and later at Jarvis Street Collegiate Institute. He received a scholarship at matriculation, and in that year he was enrolled at Varsity in the department of Natural Science. For the last four years he has studied faithfully as a disciple of Darwin. At the present time it is his intention to continue in the study of medicine.

ALLAN THOMAS MODE

"The law hath yet another hold on you."



Was born at Vankleek Hill, Ontario, and received his primary education at the public and High School of that town. After matriculating in 1899, Allan came to Varsity and joined the ranks of '03. His energies have been devoted to the Political Science course, and he has grappled consistently with the mighty problems which that course presents. Besides, he is a faithful supporter of undergraduate functions, and in particular he is an ardent supporter of, though not an active participant in athletics. Allan is a genial good fellow, with a strong character. His good qualities are appreciated more strongly by his intimate friends. In the legal profession, which he intends to enter, his ability and integrity will make him a shining light.

ARTHUR WHITMAN MORRIS

"His fair large front and eye sublime
declared absolute rule."



CONSTITUTES one of the valuable legacies bequeathed by '02. Although his senior is the only year when he and '03 have had the privilege of intimate acquaintance, yet he has succeeded in making for himself a host of friends. Arthur's present home is in Algonac, Michigan, but he claims to be thoroughly Canadian. Born in Warwick, Lambton County, he received his preliminary education in Chatham. He made for himself a reputation at the Collegiate, capturing the Matthew Wilson gold medal for the senior leaving examination. During his first two years at Varsity he added English and History to Classics, and never has he failed to make an excellent stand at examination. Arthur has had considerable experience on the lakes, and is an expert wheelman. On graduation he will teach.



MULOCK CUP TEAM AND "ROOTERS."

WILLIAM MORRISON.

"A spirit to the rocks akin."



THE subject of this sketch hails from Hamilton, and has never been known to blush for it. Will's mission at Varsity has been to uphold the name and prestige of Naughty Three and see things done on the square. Although never seeking after positions, he has been on the year executive and a valued member of the famous "Biggs' Bulldogs" and the Varsity II. rugby team. In a social way his success has been marked, there being something irresistible in the masterful eye of the bold, bad boy from Hamilton. In his chosen course of Chemistry and Mineralogy he has proved himself a clever student, and on graduation will need to do well to fulfil the expectations of his friends.

FREDERIC JAMES MUNN

"His limbs are cast on manly mold,
For hardy sport or contest bold,
Not his the form, nor his the eye,
That youthful maiden wont to fly."



CAME to this vale of woe one January morning in the early eighties. He attended Parkdale Collegiate, and entered Varsity with the glorious class of '03. He has by his genial good nature and happy manner won many friends among the students of both sexes. Munn purposes spending his future years bringing health to the sick and joy to the wretched. He has already taken his first year in medicine, and it is an open secret among those who know him best that we shall hear more of him in the future.

FRANCIS REGINALD MUNRO.

"He is generous and noble as
well as valiant and honorable."



THE subject of this sketch first saw the light of day at Wawanosh, Ontario. Sweet Auburn's public school is responsible for his primary education, and Goderich for his collegiate training. Having obtained his senior matriculation, Goderich passed him on to the halls of Varsity, where he joined the class of '03, then entering the second year of its existence. In the department of Political Science he has taken a commendable stand, securing the second Alexander Mackenzie Scholarship in his third year. In all matters pertaining to University life Frank has taken deep interest, and in the Lit. his voice is not infrequently heard in eloquent and logical argument on questions of the day. That with his talents he will grace the legal profession goes without saying, and we predict for him a successful career at Osgoode.

JAMES WILLIAM MCBAIN

"Behold the man of the Alembic."



WAS born in the town of Chatham, N.B., in 1882, and his early training was received at Providence, R.I. Since 1896, however, he has lived at Port Dover, in Ontario. As a student in the department of Chemistry and Mineralogy, he has met with signal success. He has never failed to attain first-class honor standing, and in his second year he ranked for the Edward Blake Scholarship. Mr. McBain is the only student at Toronto University to complete a piece of research work when but a second year man. During his first two years at Varsity, Mr. McBain took an active part in association football, and played on the intermediate team until an unfortunate accident prevented him from continuing the game. It is probable that he will continue academic work in Chemistry, in which he will find scope for his love of speculation upon scientific subjects.

JAMES KING MORRIS MACDOUGALL.

"Non si te ruperis inquit.
Pars eris." —Horace



MORRIS is the name by which Mr. Macdougall is known amongst his fellow students. If Morris' class-mates in Political Science were asked their opinion of him, their reply would probably be in words meaning much the same to us as does our quotation to the classical scholar. In conversation we find Morris ever ready to speak on the problems of the day. In university life we may perhaps say that he is interested in the broader aspect rather than in the affairs of any special class or society. We may close by stating that although Mr. Macdougall has not made up his mind as to what his future career may be, we believe his success to be practically assured, upon whatever line of business he sees fit to enter.

JOHN ALEXANDER McEVOY

"Full jolly knight he seemed."



WAS born in L'Orignal, Prescott County, but the best blood of North Ireland and Scotland flows in his veins. Hawkesbury High School prepared him for the University, where, true to the Scotch in him, he has taken an honorable standing throughout his course in Political Science. He has also taken an active part in athletics and all the various interests of the College. He shone especially in hockey. As a true Canadian the subject of our sketch intends to devote himself to his country's welfare. The realm of his activities will be our country's law courts. Osgoode Hall will be the scene of his studies subsequent to graduation.

GEORGE ALLEN MCGIFFIN

"Formed for deeds of high resolve."



FIRST saw the light of day in Oakville and the lamp of learning in Toronto, the "Old Grammar School" being the scene of his intellectual pursuits prior to his matriculation. A member of the class of '03 in the department of Political Science, he has from his first year made friends of all with whom he has come in contact, and although he has never extended himself and shown his real ability, as those who know him know, he has an academic record of which he may well be proud. His intention is to devote himself to journalism and the reformation of the press of the country after his graduation from Varsity.

WILLIAM HENRY McGUIRE

"A rarer spirit never did steer Humanity."



WAS born in Peterboro, reared on the river Trent, sowed his wild oats in Chicago, and came to Varsity to prepare himself for the Supreme Court Bench. To this end he entered the department of Political Science and incidentally University politics. Mac's genial nature soon won the good will of his fellows, and with it their confidence and esteem. He has been prominent in most matters of undergraduate interest, a member at one time or other of the Year Executive, *The Varsity* Editorial Board, the University Dinner Committee, and in his final year as the recipient of the highest honor in the gift of the undergraduates, the vice-presidency of the Lit. In his academic work he has proved a good student, and taken a most creditable stand in his examination. Mac. will enter Osgoode next year.

ROBERT GEORGE McKAY.

"Still waters run deep."



AMONG the large number of students North Oxford has furnished Varsity is to be numbered Robert George McKay, who comes from near Embro. After completing the usual preparatory course in the Collegiate Institute and Model School of Ingersoll, he taught a year in an Indian boarding school in the North-West. His course in Varsity is Oriental Languages. In both years he has stood first with first-class honors, capturing successively the second and third year scholarships in Orientals. His popularity among his classmates is attested by his being elected to the secretary-treasurership and presidency of the Oriental Association. He intends to enter the Presbyterian ministry.



ELECTRICAL LABORATORY.



UNIVERSITY FROM PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS.

THE WIND'S ROYALTY.

This summer day is all one palace rare,
Builded by architects of life unseen,
In elfin hours the sun and moon between,
Up out of quarries of the sea and air,
And earth's fine essences. Alladin's were
But tinsel sheen beside this gloried dream,
High, sunny-windowed, walled by wood and stream,
And high dome roof, blue burnished beyond compare.

Here reigns a king, the happiest known on earth,
That blithesome monarch mortals call the wind,
Who rove his galleries wide, in vagrant mirth.
His courtier clouds obedient to his mind,
Or when he sleeps his sentinel stars are still,
With ethiope guards o'ertopping some grave hill.

PRIVY COUNCIL OFFICE,
OTTAWA, CANADA.

W. Wilfred Campbell.

WILLIAM MACDONALD MACKAY. "He is a man of mirthful speech,
Can many a game and gambol teach."—*Scott*.



"BEEL" hails from Thamesford, where he received his early training. After graduating from the Collegiate and Model School at Ingersoll, he spent a few years ably wielding the "blue beech." Matriculating from the London Collegiate Institute, he entered Varsity with the class of '02, and was appointed secretary of the year. After a year's absence he joined our class as a junior. Few men, if any, are better known in the different university circles, and as an athlete, orator, and organizer he has done himself credit. His sterling character, coupled with a genial disposition and ready wit, have made for him many friends, whose best wishes will follow him in his chosen calling, the Presbyterian ministry.

CHARLES McKINNON.

"Valor is the chiefest virtue, and most
dignifies the haver."



EVEN in a class like that of '03 Charlie McKinnon is a remarkable man. In Honor Classics he has maintained a good position. He has proved himself an efficient member of class societies, and his presence is welcome at all student functions. But it is in manly sports that he stands pre-eminent. During his course he has been the life and soul of the Association team. In the College league last year, under his captaincy, not a single goal was scored against the seniors. He has lately been chosen captain of the University picked team. Charlie also plays on the lacrosse team, and has distinguished himself in almost all sports. His fame has spread far beyond college; he wins laurels on various fields, and his class-mates are proud of him, and rejoice in his success.

HECTOR MORRISON McNEIL,

"A fellow of infinite jest"
Of most excellent fancy."—*Hamlet*.



As the primary gift of the gods, had the good fortune and privilege first to see the light of day among the incomparable beauties of Muskoka on July 29th, 1881. He received his primary education at Gravenhurst High School, and later matriculated from Jameson Ave. Collegiate Institute in 1898. When "Mac" came to Varsity the following year, his whole nature seemed so filled with the love of outdoor life and the rugged scenery of his northern home, that it was no wonder that he was attracted by the study of Natural Science, and the desire for a career as a biologist. He has held offices on social, literary and athletic societies, and for three years has been a member of the University lacrosse team. He intends to pursue a medical course after graduating in Arts.

JAMES MITCHELL McQUEEN.

"A golden mind, a heart sincere."



THIS big-hearted Scotchman comes from Salem. Since he entered Varsity he has always ranked high in first-class honors in Modern Languages. He has held several important positions on the Modern Language Club, and in his final year is the popular president of that organization. Throughout his course "Mac." has played a star game on the U.C. association football team. His speedy rushes and lightning shots have helped his team win the championship twice. He has held several offices on the U.C. association football executive, and in his final year is the hustling captain of the team. He is also on the Year-Book Committee. "Scotch" has shown himself to be a thorough gentleman in all things, and he is much respected by his many warm friends.

CHESTER WILLIAM NEW.

"He's an absent-minded beggar."



AFTER spending the first eight years of his life in Montreal, the subject of this sketch moved to Hamilton, where he received his preliminary training. Though he entered Varsity in his second year without undergoing the freshmen ordeals with his fellows of Naughty Three, yet this absence did not at all diminish his love for his year. For though never himself a candidate for either scholarship or athletic fame, he has always given the heartiest support to those upholding the honor of old Varsity, and proved himself in every way a loyal son of his year and university sic ad finem erit. He entered the Political Science course with the intention of entering law after graduating, and it is probable that that profession will be the field of his future activities.

WALTER NICHOL.

"Full of the exuberance of healthful life."



WALTER NICHOL is one of the best all-round men in the year. As a student he has always taken a high stand in the department of Philosophy. As an athlete he has been one of the strong men on the Varsity I. association football team. As a debater he has represented his class creditably in the inter-year debates; while his popularity among his fellow-students is evidenced by the fact that he has held offices on the class executive, and is now president of the Philosophical Society. His home is at Priceville, and his preparatory education was received at Owen Sound Collegiate. Whatever profession he may enter, his sterling qualities of heart and mind will no doubt ensure him exceptional success.



EAST DRIVE.

WILLIAM HENRY ODELL.

"Sterling worth gains love and respect."



BEFORE leaving his native village of Belmont Will had some ideas of going to Queen's, but finally decided to come to Toronto and has been glad ever since. He had succumbed while teaching school to the allurements of the law, and so on coming to Varsity enrolled in the department of Political Science. As became a prospective counsel-at-the-bar he not only read faithfully, but was a regular attendant at the Lit. where he ever showed himself wise in counsel and ready in debate. By his singleness of heart he has succeeded in making many friends and no enemies. He has been a member of the year executive, second vice-president of the "Lit," vice-president of the Political Science Club, and in his final year on the Editorial Board of *The Varsity*. On graduating Will will go west and take up law.

HERBERT WILLIAM O'FLYNN

"He can discourse most excellent music."



WAS born in Madoc, Ont., and received his early education in his native town. On coming to Varsity he enrolled in Political Science and has shown good ability in his work while he has also been prominent in musical and in sporting circles. Ever willing to respond when called upon, he has earned an enviable reputation in University events, especially in hockey and lacrosse. He was captain of Varsity II. hockey team 1900-1901, and has been during the last two years one of the cleverest and most earnest players on our champion lacrosse team. Possessed of such varied talents, "Herbie" may feel assured that he will always have the same success and popularity that he has had in Varsity.

HALSTED CUSHING PARSONS.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."



SOME twenty odd years ago H. C. Parsons was no doubt pleasantly surprised to find himself at home, among friends and in the city of Toronto. At the early age of five his overweening desire for learning impelled him to begin his academical career at the Toronto Model School. At Jameson Collegiate Institute he laid a good foundation for his subsequent work at Varsity. In the fall of '99 he was attracted toward the Modern Language Course in Varsity. He has supported all our University and class institutions, and is widely and favorably known, both in '03 and the lower years.

ERNEST RUSSELL READ

"He is a man that needs not fear the law."



WAS born in Brantford and received his early education in that city. His academic work at the University has been in the department of Political Science, and throughout his four undergraduate years the class lists have given evidence of his sterling powers as a student. But while he has been a close and accurate student he has been none the less alive to all matters of undergraduate interest. The Literary Society, college sports and the union have had their share of his attention. He has been an interested worker in the Y.M.C.A. since his freshman days, and in his senior year he is a member of the class executive and the secretary of the Political Science Club. His many friends unite in predicting for him a most successful career in the profession of law.

JOSEPH EWING REID.

"He was a shrewd philosopher."



JOE was born in the town of Georgetown. He attended the Guelph Collegiate Institute, and afterwards employed himself in the training of "Young Canada." He entered university as a non-matriculant and wrote his senior matriculation in the spring of 1900. On returning to university the following autumn he entered the Honor Philosophy course, in which he has taken a high stand, ranking in first-class honors in the work of the department. Mr. Reid is well known to the members of the Literary Society, where his powers of song have made him very popular. He has also taken an active part in sports, having played on the Varsity association football team and in the inter-year matches. He is a member of the executive of the undergraduate union and takes an active interest in all phases of university life.

THOMAS THOMSON REIKIE.

"Etiam capillus unus habet umbram suam."



"TOM" REIKIE, the subject of this sketch, was born in Toronto, and in due time entered Jarvis Street Collegiate. He subsequently removed to Wiarton and attended the High School there, entering Varsity in '95, the great strike year. Tom remembers quite well the initiating hustle at Massey Hall, the elections at Richmond Hall, where the Brute Force Society figured so prominently and many other of the incidents that occurred during that memorable year. The class of '98 was apparently too boisterous to suit our friend, for the next year we find him touring in Europe. In 1900 he again entered Varsity in second year Honor Philosophy, in which course he graduates this spring. Tom ultimately intends entering the Presbyterian ministry, where we all wish him the greatest success.

GEORGE ALEXANDER ROBERTSON.

"I have bought golden opinion
from all sorts of people."



IN the village of Mount Brydges George Alexander was born and spent his public-school days. George attended the Strathroy Collegiate Institute and later the Model School. He then very successfully instructed the youth in his native village for a few years. After matriculating from London Collegiate Institute he registered at Varsity in the Department of Natural Science. He is a member of the Class Committee for this year, and has been a member of the executives of the Literary Society and Natural Science Association. In athletics he has distinguished himself as a tennis-player, winning a cup in the Tennis Tournament this fall. His high ideals, sound judgment, cheerful disposition and excellent ability should make him successful in whatever calling he may follow.

THOMAS JOHN ROBINSON

"It wisna tha' bonnet,
Twis tha' heid that's in it."



WAS born in the North of Ireland. Fortunately for us, however, his parents decided to leave the Emerald Isle, and, coming to Canada, settled near Seaforth, where Tommy received his preparatory training. Like most of the older Varsity men T. J. taught for a while; entered Honor Philosophy with '02; spent a year in Manitoba mission fields, returning to graduate with '03. The many friends of this young man bespeak for him a very successful career in the Presbyterian ministry, for "Tommy" has in his make-up a sufficiency of ability and perseverance, and more than average oratorical powers.

JOHN CHARLES ROSS.

"Keeps his counsel, does his duty,
Cleaves to friends and loveth beauty."



OUR class has not a member who is better or more favorably known in Varsity than the versatile subject of this sketch. Born in far-famed Zorra, Jack there received his public school training. Later he studied at Woodstock Collegiate, and it was during his course there that he acquired that thirst for a higher education which latterly drove him to this fountain head of knowledge. When he left the Collegiate, Jack thought he was too young to endure a "hustle," and so for two years he acted as general secretary for the Y.M.C.A. at Lindsay. There he developed the great executive and business ability which brought him so prominently into University life. As well as being one of '03's distinguished presidents, John has occupied executive positions in the Lit., Y.M.C.A., Philosophical Society and *Varsity*, of which paper he is now business manager. When not engaged in other work he has taken a course in Philosophy. Jack will enter Knox next year, and his friends look forward to his spending many useful years in the Presbyterian ministry.



KNOX COLLEGE.

CHARLES HOMER RUSSELL

"What once he says he winna break it,
The gentleman in word and deed"



Was born and received his public school education about two miles from Exeter. After spending some time at Goderich Collegiate Institute, Homer wielded the leafless birch for a few years, matriculating in 1899. He has been a first-class honor student in the department of National Science and is this year first vice-president of the Natural Science Association. He has also taken a keen interest in other spheres of student activity, and was elected to the position of critic of the Literary Society for this year. His genial manner, keen intellect and upright character have won for him the esteem of his classmates. Homer is not decided as to his future course, but his friends predict that he will yet be heard of in politics.

JOSEPH SHELTER.

"E's little, but E's wise."



"JOE" hails from ambitious Hamilton, and though he has not sought to show evidence of it at the University, yet this renowned burg has seemingly instilled considerable of her distinctive quality into her energetic son. When time for academic training came his eagerness for Varsity soon decided his choice of universities. Entering in his second year and becoming sufficiently initiated, he soon became a respected member of the Political Science "bunch" of '03. Among his specialties are a love for big cigars at year dinners, and a pre-eminence at rooting at university and class games. His ambition at present is to become a successful lawyer, although at one time he had hazy ideas of rivalling old Euclid or our modern Edison.

WILLIAM NEWTON SEXSMITH.

"Of softest manners, unaffected mind,
Lover of peace and friend of human kind."



W. N. HAILS from the good old Scotch town of Glencoe, and there received his early education. Before coming to Varsity he spent a few years trying to drive ideas into the heads of some of the bairns of his native county. He entered the Honor Course of English and History in 1900, and has maintained his honor standing each year. He has taken a lively interest in many of the student societies, and so has made many friends. This year he has been elected a member of the executive of the Literary Society, and represented University College at Toronto Medical Dinner. He is a member of the Glee Club and is chairman of Year Book Committee. After graduation he will attend Normal College. Those who are anxious for their children to receive a good education will do well to send them to whatever High School may be fortunate enough to secure his services.

LIGHTEN OUR DARKNESS.

Ah! sea and earth,
Ah! earth and heaven,
Ah! sky that cleavest far between,
Ah! stars, ah! suns,
Ye powerless ones,
Ye cannot tell us half ye mean!

Or is it we
That cannot hear,
That have no eyes for thee and thine,
That sit and long
To learn the song,
But never rise to things divine?

That never know
When aid doth come,
That never grasp the lamp and lute,
That see no light
Thrust through the night,
And thus long linger blind and mute?
F. E. ELEANOR BROWN, '03

HAROLD GRANT WALLACE.

"A kinder friend has no man."



UPON leaving Upper Canada College, Harry chose to follow the road of Honor Classics to his degree, from which straight and narrow way he has not deviated. Though never a seeker for honors or distinctions, Harry is well known throughout the University. Twice he has represented his year on the rugby executive and played for two seasons on the intermediate fifteen and one on the senior. In the spring, between examinations, he devoted himself to baseball, playing on the Varsity nine and taking an active interest in the affairs of the club. Leaving the realm of athletics, Harry used his classical training for the Greek play, "The Return of Odysseus," and took the tile rôle with great success. In fact, his achievements have been many and varied, and in all he has done well.

JAMES LIVINGSTON WATSON

"Der Worte sind genug gewechselt,
Laszt mich auch endlich Thateu sehn."



WAS born at Tara, and received his High School education at Walkerton. After attending Model he sought a position as teacher. The trustees of the Inverary School, gifted with an insight rare in the class, recognized Watson as the right man to guide the youth of their section. He taught successfully for two years, and then decided to take a course in Modern Languages at University College. So he handed in his resignation, bade farewell to his disconsolate pupils, burned the birch rod, and struck for Varsity. Jim has done excellent work and made the most of the opportunities of university life. He is deservedly popular among the students, and has been elected to various offices of responsibility. Next year he will probably spend at Normal College.

WILLIAM McLAREN WILKIE.

"Lo, the poor Indian."



SOMEWHERE in India's coral strand William McLaren Wilkie decided that life was really worth living. His father being the principal of the Presbyterian College at Indore, Will spent the first few years of his life in India. He attended Jameson Avenue Collegiate Institute and there learned the game of Rugby. He played on the thirds in his first year, and has played each year in the Mulock Cup series. As an appreciation of the interest he has taken in sport he was elected this year to the office of athletic director of the class. Bill has figured in every scrap that has taken place, and although his clothes were almost torn off him, he covered himself with glory in the big fight '03 waged this last spring. He has obtained a creditable stand each year in the department of Chemistry and Mineralogy.

JAMES ALEXANDER YOUNIE

"Tho' last, not least."



BEGAN his visit to this planet one August day in the late seventies in the good old county of Oxford. His early school days were spent at Embro, while his secondary training was received at Woodstock Collegiate. Here he first developed a liking for science. He was indeed fortunate in entering Varsity with the great and glorious '03. Since coming here he has won many warm friends. He has held offices in the Natural Science Association and is at present secretary-treasurer of the Inter-University Debating League. As yet he is undecided as to whether he shall enter business or become a stern and uncompromising pedagogue.



"TAKE ANY SHAPE BUT THAT
AND THESE BOLD NERVES OF MINE SHALL NEVER TREMBLE."—*Macbeth*.



VARITY FROM SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL SCIENCE.



Individual Biographies.



LILIAN MAY BREULS.

"Airy, fairy Lilian,
Flitting fairy Lilian."



FAIR-HAIRED, blue-eyed, and rosy cheeked, Lilian May Breuls seems to have imbibed all the gaiety, brightness, and richness of her birth-month May. It was in Port Hope Collegiate that she received her preparatory training, and passed in 1899 the honor matriculation examination. Since entering the University, Miss Breuls has been quite successful in the department of Modern Languages, even though she does not believe in burning the midnight oil too frequently. Among her class-mates, her gay, bright personality has made Miss Breuls a general favorite; and her popularity was proven in the second year by her election as vice-president of the class society, and in the subsequent years she has again held office in that society and on the Business Board of Varsity.

FRANCES E. ELEANOR BROWN. "Heaven flow'd upon the soul in many dreams of high desire."



MARKDALE was the birthplace of Frances E. Eleanor Brown, and Owen Sound Collegiate Institute her preparatory school. Philosophy has been her course of study. Few girls have more enjoyed college life. Miss Brown has loved philosophy, in the study of which she has won first-class honors; she has loved college friendships; she has loved the academic atmosphere. Various honors have fallen upon her. She has led the mission study class of the Y.W.C.A., has been a member of the Editorial Board of Varsity, and finally in her fourth year she has become president of the Women's Literary Society. Miss Brown is a girl of strong personality, endowed with the poet's love of truth.

RUTH HELEN CAMERON.

"There is a garden in her face,
Where roses and white lilies grow."



RUTH HELEN CAMERON is one of the Toronto girls who matriculated from Harbord Collegiate in 1899, and who helped greatly in winning for the class the reputation of being the finest class of freshettes the college has seen for many a year. Ruth entered the general course, and has passed all examinations creditably. She is not one of those students who need to be continually reminded that over-study is bad for the health—her bright cheek and unwrinkled brow do not betoken a student who is extravagant with midnight oil. Ruth does not intend to put the knowledge she has gained by her studies to such a practical use as teaching, but we all feel that the benefit she has gained therefrom will not fail to make itself felt wherever she may be, and she will always be a credit to her alma mater.

JEAN GIBSON DICKSON.

"Ane smile 'o her wad banish care,
Sae charming is my Jean."



JEAN GIBSON DICKSON received her preliminary training at the Goderich Collegiate Institute. She entered Toronto University with the class of '02, but remained out a year, and in October, 1900, joined the ranks of '03. Miss Jean's course was Modern Languages, a course peculiarly suited to her literary tastes. As a student, she has not confined herself to the works prescribed by the curriculum, but has read eagerly beyond. Her poetic gift is well known among her fellow-students, who are looking forward to the time when she will bring honor to the class of '03. Her charming personality has made her a general favorite, and her executive ability has led to her election to several important offices, chief among which were that of third year representative on the Editorial Board of Varsity, and, in her fourth year, that of vice-president of the class.

ELIZABETH MARY DICKSON.

"The fairest garden in her looks
And in her mind the wisest books."



ELIZABETH MARY DICKSON's home is now at Seaforth, but it was the Goderich High School which gave her her preparatory training. She entered as a Modern Language student with the class of '02, but decided to remain at home a year and to re-enter as a student of the general course with the class of '03. Her college life has been a busy one, for so great have been her popularity and her executive ability that she has been called upon to fill many offices. Besides serving twice on the class executive, she was, in her first year, representative in the Modern Language Club, and in her third year treasurer of the Women's Literary Society. With all her duties she has found time for social enjoyment, and has rarely been absent from social functions, where her bright face and charming manner have made her an ever welcome guest.

MARY JOSEPHINE DWYRE.

"Lofty of aim, strict honor's highest sense
Scorns both alike, the arts of flattery or desire."



JOSEPHINE DWYRE comes from Toronto. She received her preparatory education in Jarvis Street Collegiate Institute and at Presentation Convent, Quebec. She was one of four girls who entered the department of Mathematics and Physics. She has taken a great interest in college affairs, and is this year president of the Grace Hall Memorial Library. She is a general favorite, and her many friends are sure she will meet with success in whatever sphere of life she may be placed.

BEATRICE LOUISE ROGERS FLETCHER. "Of easy temper, naturally good,
And faithful to her word."



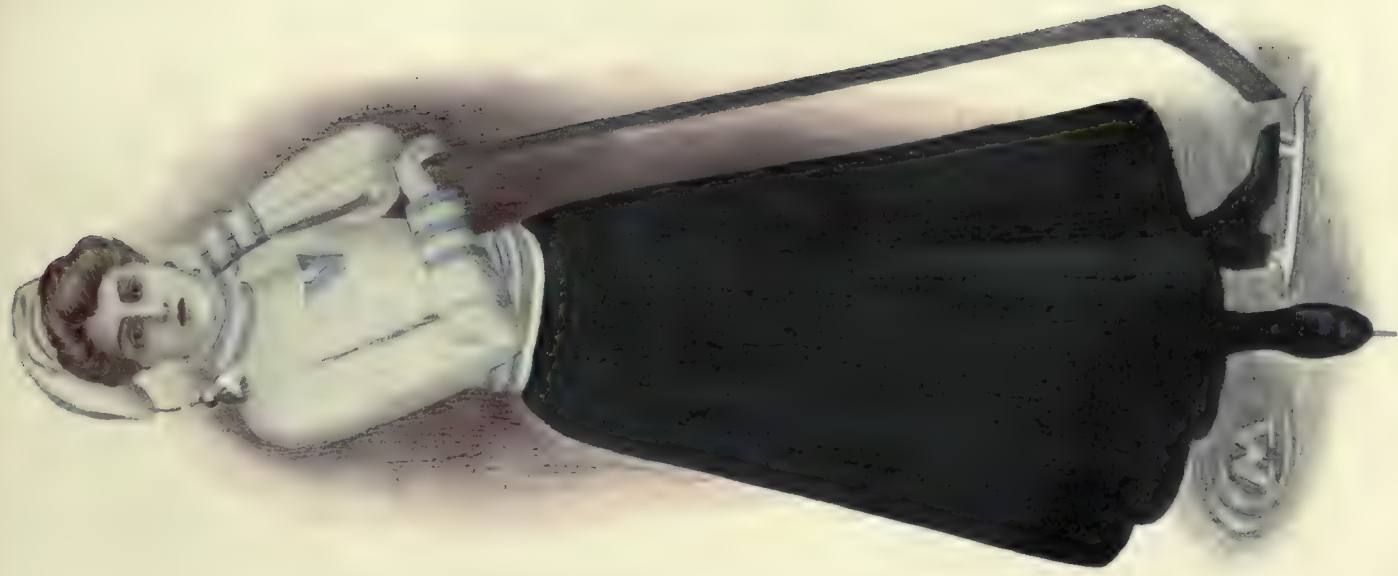
MISS FLETCHER received her preliminary training in Port Perry High School, matriculating from there in 1899. Together with many of the girls of her year she entered the department of Classics, in which she has done good work. She has taken an active interest in all college societies, especially in the Y.W.C.A., and this year holds a position on the cabinet of that association as convener of the Musical Committee. Miss Fletcher's ready sympathy and kindliness of heart have won for her a warm place in the affections of those who know her best.

THEODORA GRAHAM FORTNER.

"And sickerly she was of great desport,
And full pleasant and amiable of port."



THEO. FORTNER received her preparatory training in Welland High School, and graduated from that institution with senior leaving standing. In the fall of 1899 a demure little freshette entered the Modern Language course at University College, and since that Miss Fortner has proved a very diligent student, while her standing throughout the course has been very creditable. She is an enthusiastic participant in all the sports of the college girl; also her interest in the social life of Varsity is very keen. Miss Fortner does earnestly and thoroughly whatever she undertakes, whether it be work in connection with the class executive, the Women's Literary Society, or the hockey team. Again and again she has held office in these societies—for her brightness, her decision, and kindly good humor have won her great popularity among her fellow-students.



THE HOCKEY GIRL.

Have you heard of the girl who plays hockey?

She can certainly sling lots of slang.

While her English is what is called rocky.

Yet to hearts she can bring a love-pang.

CHRISTINE S. A. FLEMING.

"Grace was in all her steps, heaven in her eye,
In every gesture dignity and love."



"CHRISTINE," as she is known among her host of friends around the college, matriculated from Markham High School in 1899. Before entering Varsity, she has the reputation of being a very diligent student, and since coming to college has taken a creditable stand in the general course, yet it cannot be said that she has devoted her time to "plugging." Early in her course her musical talent was recognized, and she was elected musical directress of her class. Her interest in sports is shown by her serving as secretary-treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association in her third year. Her wide sympathy and affectionate disposition have won for her very many friends among the college girls. At social functions she has been a faithful attendant throughout her college career, and at all these college affairs her pleasant manner has always made her a looked-for and very welcome guest.

JESSIE A. FRASER.

"Her eyes like stars of twilight fair,
Like twilight, too, her dusky hair."



AFTER the Collegiate Institute at St. Thomas had given Miss Jessie A. Fraser her primary education, she entered the University with the class of '02. After two years of a successful course in Modern Languages she decided to remain out a year, entering again in 1901. Miss Fraser has not limited herself to the routine work of her chosen course, but has always taken a great interest in college societies and functions. Here her well known executive ability and efficiency have manifested themselves and gained for her positions of honor. She was prophetess of the Class Committee of 1898-99, and has twice served on the committee of the Women's Literary Society as corresponding secretary in 1899-1900, and in her last year as vice-president. Miss Fraser has been most deservedly popular, and may well be regarded as one of the most distinguished members of her class.

EFFIE MILDRED KENT GLASS.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."



EFFIE GLASS was one of the matriculants contributed by Harbord Street Collegiate Institute to the class of '03. Miss Glass enrolled in the course of Modern Languages, and has shown herself a good student. Miss Glass has been throughout her course a faithful student and an earnest worker in the Y.W.C.A., in which she has held several offices. She has also done good duty on the executive of the Modern Language Club, and has always been ready to bear her share of the burden which falls upon the college girl; never shirking those many little responsibilities which so many of us are tempted to neglect. Our alma mater possesses in her a loving and dutiful daughter, and one of whom she may justly be proud.

LEAH BIDENA JOHNSON.

"Matter of mirth enough, though there were none
She could devise."



MISS JOHNSON'S home is in Strathroy, in the County of Middlesex, where she received her preparatory training. Graduating from the Collegiate Institute in 1899, she entered the department of Mathematics and Physics at Toronto University. Throughout her course she has been a careful and industrious student, and has always stood high in the class list. She has taken a keen interest in all phases of college life; has twice served on the executive of the Mathematical and Physical Society, and is now a member of the cabinet of the Y.W.C.A. as treasurer of that association. Miss Johnson has a strong personality, a sparkling wit and a keen sense of humor, and her many friends predict for her a successful career in whatever sphere of life she is placed.

MARY CHRISTINA LOUGH.

"A spirit full of pleasant brightness."



MARY CHRISTINA LOUGH has lived in Clinton the greater part of her life, though Brucefield was her birthplace. Clinton gave here her collegiate training. In 1899 she was matriculated with honors in three departments, and entered University College in the fall of that year. A student of classics, Miss Lough has not made study her sole interest. She has been popular in social circles and useful in college societies, in the Y.W.C.A. especially, of which society she became president in her fourth year. Miss Lough has enriched her own life with college friendships, and has brightened many a "blue" day for companions. Her future will be stored with sunny memories of college days.

MARY GARBUTT MILLICHAMP.

"She's bonnie, blooming, straight and tall,
And lang has had my heart in thrall.—Burns."



MARY GARBUTT MILLICHAMP, better known to her college friends as "Mamie," has a widespread reputation for getting along well on less work than any other girl in Moderns. However numerous the dances and receptions that claim Miss Mamie's attention (and the consequent extra sleeps for which she is also noted), she always manages to convince the examiners that she knows a thing or two, and has thus kept up the splendid reputation of Moulton College graduates at Toronto University. Those who had the pleasure of seeing the Greek play two years ago, will not need to be reminded of the beautiful "Priestess of Apollo," and indeed all those who have known her intimately, will always remember Miss Millichamp as a bright example of what the all-round college girl of to-day should be—one who will do her share in disproving the old "blue-stockings" theory.



THE RECEPTION GIRL.

Now here's to the girl who dotes on receptions,
To study she says she disdains;
But don't be deceived by deceitful deceptions;
Of her gas bill the "missus" complains.

ESSIE LEONA FREDERICA McCUTCHEON. "Make knowledge circle
with the winds."



MISS McCUTCHEON, of Thorndale, Ontario, is one of a family of four, each of whom has held a high place in the honor lists of Toronto University. At matriculation she won three scholarships in classics, mathematics and general proficiency, and her standing throughout the course has amply fulfilled such a glowing promise of success. Yet she is not a student merely, as is manifested in the many offices which she has held in various societies, particularly in the Young Women's Christian Association, where, in her fourth year, she ably filled the position of leader of the Mission Study Class. Though naturally reserved, she is a true and genial friend, and her many excellent qualities have always rendered her deservedly popular. We wish Miss McCutcheon a career as brilliant and as useful as has been hers in her alma mater.

MARGARET MACDONALD.

"An open-hearted maiden, true and pure."
—Tennyson.



Who in after years will not kindly remember Margaret? To know her is to admire her, and to those who know her does she reveal the true womanly qualities of a loving disposition and sympathetic nature. Miss MacDonald received her preparatory training at Seaforth Collegiate Institute, from whence she came well equipped to pursue with facility her university course. She is not only a good student in her chosen department of Modern Languages, but she is always interested in the social events of college life, as the vice-presidentship of the executive conferred on her during her third year shows. If she has one little failing, it is for a dance; but this is no sin, and were it, her many virtues might cover a multitude of such. Unselfish, willing, and bright, what wonder that she will always be remembered as one of the most fascinating girls of the class of '03.

MARY LYDIA McGARRY.

"A dancing shape, an image gay."



As a herald of her brilliant university course Miss Mary Lydia McGarry matriculated with the first Edward Blake scholarship in Modern Languages from the Collegiate Institute at St. Catharines, her native city. Taking a keen interest in literary studies, she has always gained a distinguished place in first-class honors, and in 1901 and 1902 won the Italian prize. Her proficiency and literary ability have been acknowledged by her election in 1899 as representative to the Modern Language Club and as fourth year representative to the Varsity Editorial Board. She has proven that whatever course she may choose to pursue in after life her brilliant talents will assure her success. But, although so lavish in her mental equipment, nature did not neglect to endow her with many other charms. Her wit, sweetness and brightness make her disposition one that can be fitly described only by "spirituelle."

CARRIE BIRCHIA McLEOD

"Her life had many a hope and aim,
Duties enough and little cares."



MISS CARRIE BIRCHIA McLEOD, of Fort William, is one of the worthy representatives which western Ontario sends here that they may return with accumulated knowledge and bring it to bear in the development of the immense resources of that region. A natural bent for chemistry discovered in Rat Portage High School, where she matriculated, started her in Natural Science. But Miss McLeod so heartily agreed with her professors that she was too tender-hearted to cut up bugs scientifically that she went into the more congenial and humane studies of the general course. The change gave her more time for the northern sport and her favorite pastime, skating. This did not prevent attendance at all college functions, where her genial good nature has made her loved by her friends and respected and esteemed by all her classmates.

EMILY GERTRUDE PRINGLE.

"Oh blessed with temper whose unclouded ray,
Can make to-morrow cheerful as to-day."



MISS PRINGLE, whose home is in Whitby, Ontario, after a very successful career at the Collegiate, graduated with four scholarships, entering the University in the fall of 1899. For two years she carried off honors in two courses, Classics and English and History. She has taken an interested part in the social life of the college, and her popularity is shown by the fact that every year she has two or more offices in the different college societies, in her fourth year being a member of the executive of the Classical Association, and also of the executive of the Women's Literary Society, and convener of the Bible Class. Her natural courtesy and unfailing good nature have won for her a warm place in the affections of her class-mates.

EDITH GERTRUDE RAE.

"Strong in will and rich in wisdom."



EDITH GERTRUDE RAE received her earlier education in her native town of Port Perry, and her solid grounding there in the classics enabled her to win a scholarship at matriculation in 1899, and to take first-class honors throughout her course, not in classics only, but for two years in English and history also. Miss Rae has taken time from her busy reading in the library to do her share of official work, having twice been a member of the committee of her class. In her third year she also acted as recording secretary of the Women's Literary Society, of which she is an active member. This connection with the Literary Society has helped Miss Rae much in bringing her into contact with the other women of the college in a way that her quiet manner might otherwise have prevented.

LAURETTA SELDON.

"Her fairest virtues fly from public sight,
Domestic worth, that shuns too strong a light."



LAURETTA SELDON took her matriculation examination from the Ingersoll High School. She entered with the class of '02, but in October, 1901, she joined the class of '03, to which she has been a valuable acquisition. Miss Seldon has been an earnest and diligent student, and has always taken a great interest in college affairs generally. She has made many friends to whom she has endeared herself by her unfailing good nature, her ready sympathy and her willingness to help upon all occasions. Her college life has been a sunny one, and her many friends hope that in her future career she may meet with the good fortune she deserves.

E. GERTRUDE SELDON.

"Dear, near and true—no truer Time himself
Can prove you tho' he make you evermore
Dearer and nearer."—*Tennyson.*



E. GERTRUDE SELDON is the youngest of three sisters who as a family entered upon university life together: one at McMaster University, and the other two in the University of Toronto. She entered with class '02, but circumstances necessitated her absence from college during their final year, and class '03 gladly welcomed her to graduate with them. Besides maintaining a creditable place in the honor lists, she has been associated with both the Literary Society and the Young Women's Christian Association, where she has assisted readily and acceptably in the musical department. Her cheerful disposition, her sincere and enduring interest in the welfare of her associates have won for her a lasting place in the hearts of all with whom she has come in contact.

EDITH SUMMERS.

"A girl with eager eyes and yellow hair."



THE sole representative from Jarvis Collegiate, Miss Edith Summers, has nobly carried out the reputation which her more than ordinary mental ability won for her there. Entering with the second scholarship in moderns, she has since stood first in that course every year. Her French accent is the pride of "Monsieur," and her various contributions both in poetry and prose to different publications speak for themselves. But with all her scholarships "Goldie," as she is so well known to her class-mates, is no plug, but has taken an active interest in college life, as is testified by the numerous positions she has held on different committees. It is inevitable that such talent as she has will be recognized, and the less fortunately gifted of her class-mates often feel that some day they will be proud to say, "She belonged to our class."



THE FENCING GIRL.

The fencing girl can't climb a fence,
She has a fear of cattle.
But when to fence she doth commence
Her courage is no mere pretence,
Hearts with her vainly battle.

JANET ALLAN SUTHERLAND.

"Short but sweet! ah, better so."



THE early home of Miss Janet Allan Sutherland was a Presbyterian manse in a Highland settlement in the township of Ekfrid, Middlesex County, Ontario. Like other university undergraduates, the little Janet was remarkable for application to her lessons in the rural school-house where her education first began. This was continued afterwards in the High School of the neighboring village of Glencoe. For some time the fair dream of a course in the provincial university tantalized Miss Sutherland by its seeming impossibility. Unexpected circumstances, however, at last turned the dream into a stern reality, and her name is now enrolled in the honor mathematical department of the graduating class of 1903. Miss "Nettie" has been fairly faithful in her attendance upon class functions, and looks back upon these as cheerful episodes of the past four years.

MARY EVELYN GERTRUDE WADDELL. "She's aye, aye sae blithe, sae gay, She's aye sae blithe and cheerie."



MARY WADDELL graduated from the Bowmanville High School in 1898, and a year later entered upon what has proven to be a brilliant course in Mathematics and Physics at our cherished University in the fall of 1900. Her many friends mourned the absence of her sunny face and sweet smile, but at Christmas her return made their hearts glad again. In the summer of 1901 she made the grand tour, coming back laden with reminiscences of the old world. The charming feature of Miss Waddell's character is the delightful blending of sociability with diligence which makes her an all-round college girl. Her room is often the happy rendezvous of cake and apple loving girls, whose earnest wish it is that she may always meet with as brilliant success and happiness as that which marked her life in college halls.

EVELYN WEIR.

"Life wanders up and down,
Through all her face, and lights up every charm."



HARBORD STREET COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE has sent many of its graduates to the halls of Varsity, but never any more popular than Miss Evelyn Weir. The general course was her choice from the beginning, and she has acquitted herself honorably therein, but this has not prevented her from taking an active part in all college affairs. For three successive years she did excellent service on the year committee, and has also held office in the Y.W.C.A. and the athletic club. Miss Weir has not confined her energies to one side of college life, but has wisely distributed them over all. She is rarely absent from lecture room, committee meeting or social function, diligent at the first, active and energetic at the second, and tout-à-fait charmente at the third. Miss Weir is not only a favorite among those of the male persuasion, but she is loved by all her sister students, and her bright enthusiasm and quick sympathy have made her a general favorite.

MARY A. WILSON.

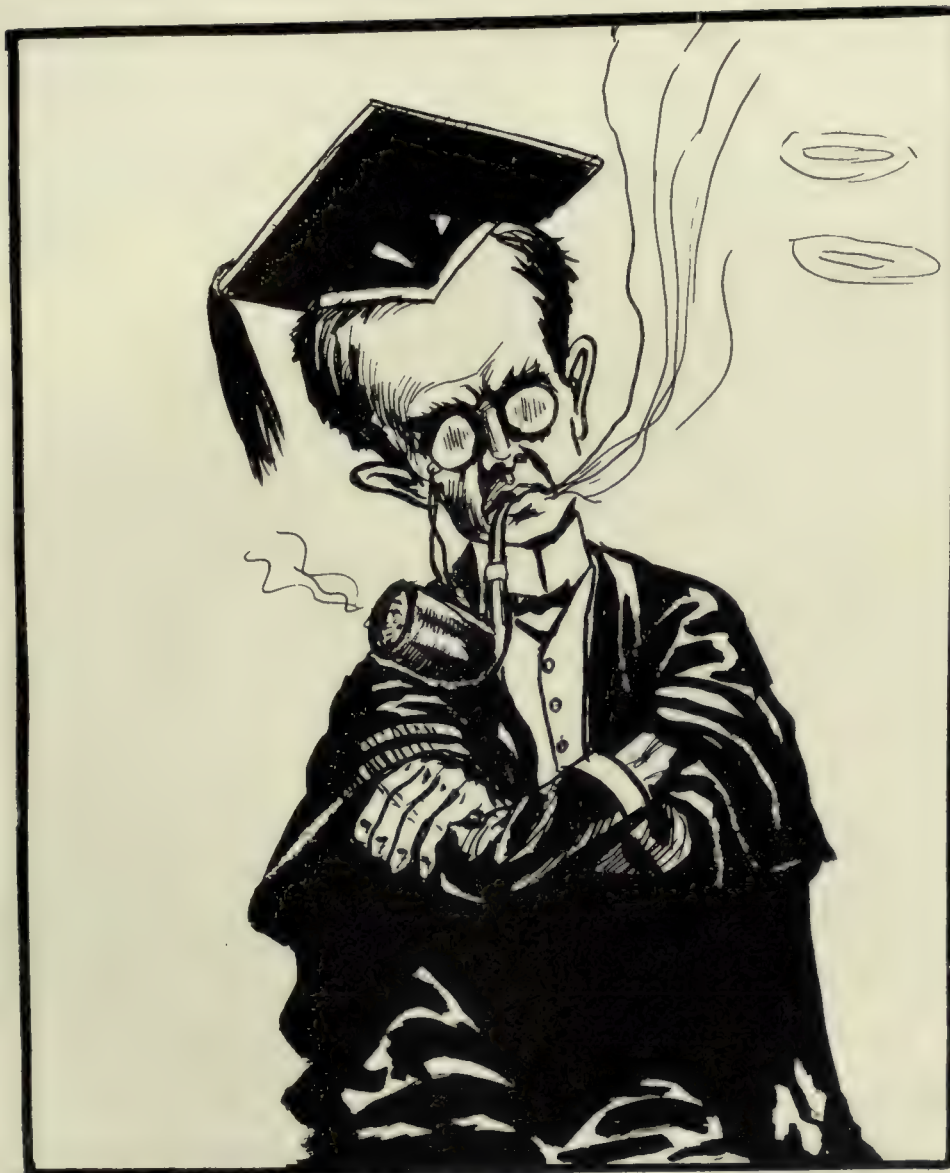
"So unaffected, so composed a mind,
So firm, so soft, so strong, yet so refined."



Miss WILSON received her high school training at Harbord Street Collegiate Institute. In July, 1899, she passed her honor matriculation examination, and the following October, entered upon her course at Toronto University. Modern Languages was her choice, and in that course she has acquitted herself creditably. She has always taken an active interest in every side of college life, distributing her labors among the Women's Literary Society, the athletic club, and the class committees. Miss Wilson's popularity has been extremely great, not only in her own class, but about the college in general. Her sweetness of disposition and kindness of nature have won for her the warm affection of her girl companions, who have always found in her a sympathetic listener, a gentle admonitor, and a disinterested friend.



THE THREE GRACES.



SENIOR.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE CLASS, 1904, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, 1902-1903.

First Row—ARCH. FOULDS, Miss J. A. NEILSON, E. C. DICKSON, W. A. WALLIS, W. H. ANDREWS, Miss M. L. MENTON,
J. G. WORKMAN, E. A. MACINTYRE.

Second Row—W. H. TACKABERRY, S. E. MOORE, G. W. BALLARD, *President*, Miss A. B. RANKIN, F. C. OVEREND.

Third Row—Miss DORA NEFF, Miss E. F. GIBSON, Miss E. M. MCGILL, Miss F. M. WILKIE.



JUNIOR.

1904.

When a collegian has reached the stage that he "knows and knows not that he knows," when the dawn of knowledge appears with the day star of modesty, development of mind and character may be said really to injure him. This is the place of the Junior. Like all other classes '04 has passed through the embryonic stage which has spoiled many a reputation gained in the country town, for prodigious ability and good fellowship. This was once the freshman year, although by comparison one might be inclined to doubt that fact now. And in the third year 1904 has fulfilled the promise of the first.

To come to the more material excellencies the men of '04 have done well. Their Association football team has won the championship in Arts twice. In Rugby in their second year they were the runners up for the Mulock Cup and have contributed their quota to the senior team. In other sports also the year has fulfilled its part equally well. In forensic capabilities the merits of '04 are unquestionable. A keener set of debaters is not possessed by any year. For two years the trophy for inter-year debating has fallen to the present junior year.

The third year of your average collegian's course is an important one for him. Up till then life has not been a reality. He has viewed the world through agreeably colored glasses and dreamt of his future. He imagines that things will probably come his way without any individual effort. Now he begins to recognize that life is real, that the world is unsympathetic and that work is the only medium for success. So like a sensible Junior our man settles down, thinks much of himself and his work, and perhaps rather little of his Univer-

sity affairs. This is probably the reason why the members of the Third Year are the least known, the least conspicuous in any initiatory movement. The Senior Year is the greater year in the college course, next to the freshman, and the Junior is at the best but a preparation for it. To the Freshman, all things are new and rather interesting to his curious mind. The Sophomore is enthusiastic, officious and inclined to be ultra dignified, a more objectionable phrase. But from this point the college man begins to amend, and in the Junior modesty the fit companion of all the virtues replaces that quondam vanity, rank ignorance is ousted by the beginning of wisdom, and a real dignity takes the place of an assumed air of importance which characterizes the members of the younger years. Such is your Junior, and this the stage in development to which the class of 1904 has attained.



"Succedoque oneri; dextrae se parvus Iulus
Implicuit sequiturque patrem non passibus æquis:
Pone subit coniuna."
—Verg. Aen. II., 723-725.

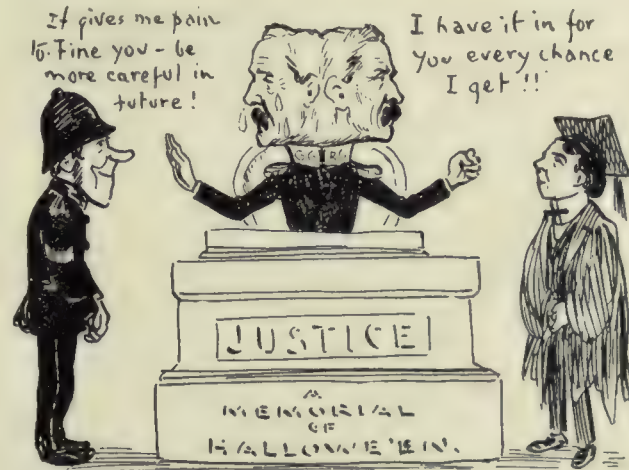
THE CLASS OF '05.

"Men of peace, well encountered."

The class of 1905 began their first year under auspicious circumstances. They had been in college but a few days when they participated in the welcome extended by the University to the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York. The hospitable efforts of the class were well rewarded when the Duke reminded the students that his royal father was still a member of the freshman class. The class soon made its presence felt around the University, by reason of the strong and enthusiastic spirit which it manifested in all things that demanded the co-operation of the undergraduates. Although in athletics, as in debating, the class, during its first year, was not so presumptuous as to wrest all the championships from the men of the senior years, it proved no inconsiderable factor in every contest. For the class of 1905 the successful close of the first year was well in harmony with the auspicious opening. While, at the end of their tenure of the freshman's prerogative, the men of 1905 welcomed no royal guests, right royally did they welcome certain members of the senior years who presumed upon their domain. The scene, it might be explained, of the elaborate welcome was the dining hall and its environs—the reception itself was too animated for description.

At the beginning of their sophomore year this class did not fail to recognize their duties, and all the custom-

ary ceremonies were carefully performed. The same strength of college and university spirit that the class had evinced in its earlier year was proved to be unrepressed by the superadded dignity of the sophomore. In the ladies of the class University College has found a very admirable and enthusiastic band of supporters. From the men of 1905 the old college has learned to expect much; and in truth it may be said that the sophomore class of this year promises to be well worthy of the grand old institution with which it has the honor to be connected.





EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, CLASS 1905, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

W. A. BEAL.	H. P. COOKE.	J. D. MUNRO.	J. MCGOEY.	A. G. PORTCH.	R. E. HARE.
G. POWELL HAMILTON.	MISS B. G. SELLERY.	J. GEO. MILLER,	MISS L. M. CARPENTER.	A. C. CAMERON.	W. P. BARCLAY.
	MISS A. G. ARMS.	<i>President.</i>	MISS I. ELLIOTT.		
R. B. STEWART.	MISS I. LOVE.	MISS G. CARRUTHERS.	MISS M. G. COLBORNE.		



SOPHOMORE.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE CLASS OF 1906, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE 1902-1903.

A. R. DAFOE,	W. D. CRUICKSHANKS,	MISS M. F. MCTAVISH,	H. D. SCULLY,	R. M. MITCHELL,	C. LAZENBY,	MISS E. M. LEACOCK,
<i>Councillor.</i>	<i>Orator.</i>	<i>Councillor.</i>	<i>Judge.</i>	<i>Secretary.</i>	<i>Poet.</i>	<i>Councillor.</i>
MISS F. C. GUROFSKY,	MISS K. M. McDONALD,	T. H. STINSON,	MISS C. M. HUNTER,	MISS E. L. BALLARD,		
<i>Historian.</i>	<i>1st Vice-Pres.</i>	<i>President.</i>	<i>Critic.</i>	<i>Prophetess.</i>		
J. R. SANDERSON,	R. B. FRANCIS,	J. C. PAULIN,				
<i>Historian.</i>	<i>Treasurer.</i>	<i>2nd Vice-Pres.</i>				



FRESHMAN.

"WHERE'S THE HEAD TEACHER?"



HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '06.

At the beginning of each academic year an increasingly large number of freshmen gather for the first time in the halls of Varsity. They come from farm, from rural village, from country town. With how great anxiety are their first few days at college fraught. They have long cherished ambitions as to the part they will play in Varsity life, and high hopes as to what a college education will mean to them. Of college societies and college athletics they have heard much, and they have studied the calendar with literal exactness. But yet when they arrive they are unnerved by the novelty of the situation, and their minds are made uneasy by vague rumors of the hustle and the tap. They are awed by the arrogance of the sophomore, wounded by the studied neglect of the juniors, humbled by the condescending gravity of the seniors. Through this very important part

of his history the freshman of '06 has already passed. He has survived the hustle unhurt, has learned the class yell, has taken a hand in athletics, has heard his voice on the rostrum, has run the gauntlet at the class reception, and now he walks the campus jaunty and unafraid. His outlook has begun to widen; he has begun to size up things for himself, and to stand by his conclusions. His education has fairly begun. How great are the privileges which are his during the next four years; the privilege of drinking at the fountains of the highest learning: of coming in contact with the broadest culture. To achieve means to toil. How many of this large and promising class will graduate with distinction in 1906? How many will fall by the way, victims to indolence or baser habits? May it be the lot of many in the class of '06 to say regarding their university career, *veni vedi vici*.



VICTORIA COLLEGE.

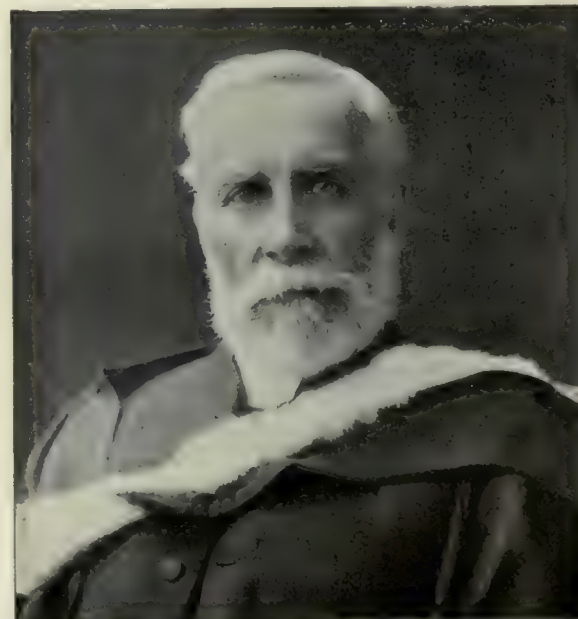


In the year 1830, the Methodist Conference in Canada, meeting at Kingston, heroically resolved to found an institution of higher learning. Out of the poverty of those early times the Church contributed money so generously that a building, at that date the largest and most imposing dedicated to educational purposes in Upper Canada, was erected in the town of Cobourg. The Seminary was opened for students on the 18th of June, 1836, and was incorporated by letters patent of King William IV. on the 12th October, 1836, under the name of "Upper Canada Academy." The latter date is celebrated annually as "Charter Day" by the ceremonies connected with the opening of the Session, and the awarding of honors and prizes in Arts.

In the year 1841 the institution took a step in advance. The Parliament of Canada incorporated it as a University, under the name of "Victoria College;" and in October of that year it began University work. Victoria

was thus the first University in actual operation in Upper Canada. For some years the work was confined to the Faculty of Arts. In 1854 the Faculty of Medicine was added, and in 1860 that of Law, and in 1871 that of Theology.

In 1884 Albert College, Belleville, in consequence of the union of the Methodist Churches of Canada, became incorporated with Victoria College, and its graduates became graduates of Victoria. Albert College is now devoted to preparatory work, and is a valuable auxiliary to our University. At this date the corporate name of Victoria College was changed to "Victoria University."



In 1890, after long discussion within the the Methodist Church, and the final assent of the various governing bodies, and the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of Ontario, Victoria became federated with the University of Toronto, and their undergraduates and graduates became undergraduates and graduates of the Provincial institution.

By the provisions of this federation the students of Victoria University in Arts have access to the lectures, library, laboratories, gymnasium, examinations, and degrees of the University of Toronto on absolutely equal terms with the students of University College, while at the same time they enjoy the peculiar advantages of the life of a smaller and a Church College. That these advantages are great and are duly appreciated is evident from the large and rapid increase in the attendance at Victoria since the removal to Toronto, in 1892.

The College Building is one of the most beautiful specimens of architecture for educational purposes on the continent. Its lecture rooms, society rooms, reading rooms and parlors are ample and attractive. The curriculum in Arts is that of the University of Toronto. The students of Victoria University receive instruction

within their own walls on the following subjects of the Arts Course:—Latin, Greek, Ancient History, English, French, German, Ethics, Oriental Languages. In all other subjects of the Arts Course they attend the lectures of the University of Toronto. They take the examinations and receive degrees, and are eligible for all the honors and prizes of the University of Toronto.



CLASS HISTORY.

"I wish
To send my soul in good hopes after you."

The glorious class of 1903 is soon to pass into the shades of oblivion—in other words, to change from undergraduates to alumni. For years this dream has been with us; we have thought of graduation as one thinks of a voyage to Cathay—alluring, but somewhat mythical. And now that the visionary becomes the real, and the remote the imminent, how do we feel? Alas, we find that no longer do we dwell gladly on the future waiting to greet us; no longer do we joke glibly about the magnificent achievements which shall make our names famous to posterity. Rather do we dwell in lingering reminiscence on all that has marked the four swift years of our undergraduate course, and we marvel at the meanness of Time in squeezing four years into what seems to us the allotted space of as many months.

What are they, these reminiscences? Beginning at our first year we remember that we were the finest year that ever entered the college. Robert asserted ties and we felt within us that growing greatness which assured us his words were true. We were "bobbed," of course, and where was there ever a class who "licked the spoon" afterwards with more Christian serenity? The spectacle of the Freshies as they entered that evening, with their sashes of scarlet and gold gracefully draped across their shoulders, is one that will not soon depart from the memory of any member of the class of 1903.

The early part of our second year was devoted to a season of mourning for our dropped-out class mates. The slaughter had been great and the mourning corresponded.

However, it took more than the malignity of examiners to daunt '03, and despite depleted members we upheld the reputation (or lack of it) peculiar to Sophomores, and bobbed royally the trembling members of 1904. Robert was heard to remark in strict confidence that we were "a fine class—never was a finer Sophomore class in the college."

Although perhaps less noticeable in our Junior year, we strode the strait and narrow path of duty, and when our ice-cream disappeared mysteriously just before the reception, we said nothing more emphatic than a "Benedictissime!" The next day we expressed ourselves more strongly.

And now we walk the halls as Seniors, waiting the summons to depart. The voice of our alma mater bids us serve her in a wider sphere, and we cannot but obey that voice. And so the class of 1903 bows itself off the stage of undergraduate life. The years to come will inevitably force us far asunder; the work awaiting each one will develop him in individual lines; but the bond created by four years of unity of interest and of love and work for our alma mater will not easily break altogether; and some day we shall look back across the years, from all quarters of the globe, to give three cheers for the Campus, Robert and Victoria.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, CLASS '03, VICTORIA COLLEGE.

C. IRVINE.	F. L. BARBER.	C. J. WILSON.	J. I. HUGHES.	R. C. ARMSTRONG.
T. E. WILSON, <i>President</i> .	DR. BADGELY, <i>Hon. President</i> .	MISS CAMPBELL.		
J. F. CHAPMAN.	MISS DINGWALL.	N. E. BOWLES.	MISS BRISTOL.	A. J. THOMAS.

Individual Biographies.



ROBERT CORNELL ARMSTRONG.

"Bid me discourse. I will
enchant thine ear."



"R. C." HAILS from the capital of our fair Dominion. The foundations of his education were laid in the Manotick Public School and the Ottawa Collegiate Institute. After matriculation he spent three years in office work learning the ways of the business world. Having decided to enter the ministry he preached two years at Cardinal and then came down to "Vic," taking the course in Honour Philosophy, and the B.D. course in Theology. At college his genial nature and kindly spirit have won him the respect and esteem of all. In Y.M.C.A. work he has always taken an active part, being chairman of the Missionary Committee in his fourth year. If what Dame Rumor says is true, he is one of our orators to be.

THOMAS A. BAGSHAW.

"A place above all earthly dignities,
A still and quiet conscience."



It was at St. Thomas—that "*mater hominum clarissimorum*"—that T. A. is said to have cut his milk-teeth on a volume of Homer. Following the bent of his infancy he was drawn to attend the local High School where he performed doughty deeds, not only on the examination papers, but also on the gridiron. On removing to Toronto, "Tommy" spent a year or two at Jameson Collegiate, when, matriculating, he captured a scholarship in Classics and Moderns. The energy which has characterized him not only on the alley-board, in the Y.M.C.A., the Literary Society, and the Classical Association of which he is President, will insure him no doubt a most successful career in the ministry.

FRANCIS LOUIS BARBER.

"Wearing all that weight of learning
lightly as a flower."



FRANK hails from Woodstock, but is an old Waterford boy. Though matriculating in '94, he took off his first year, during the last year of four spent in teaching. Entering in '01 he soon distinguished himself as a philosopher, ranking second in first-class honours. He next spent two years at Otterville preaching. Returning to college he took the same stand in the '03 class list, though also preparing for the B.D. degree. He has been a member of the "Lit" Executive, and of the Senior Dinner Committee. This year finds him in the responsible position of treasurer of the "Conversat" Committee. His life work will ultimately be in the ministry, but his taste for philosophy prompts him to take post graduate work as a final preparation.

NEWTON ERNEST BOWLES.

"Eager-hearted as a boy
when first he leaves his father's fields."



THE archives of Peel County reveal the fact that Newton's struggle for existence began some time in the seventies on his father's farm near Mono Road. He attended Brampton and Orangeville Collegiates, taught three years, took his matriculation and purchased a ticket to Victoria. He has from the start been one of the most prominent members of his class, being president and a member of the "Bob" Committee in his second year, second vice-president, leader of the Government, and a member of the Athletic Union Executive in his third, and president of the Y.M.C.A. in his fourth. In sports he has won fame also, playing a good game at forward on the senior football team in last two years. His success in the ministry is assured.

J. F. CHAPMAN

"The world knows nothing
of its greatest men."



HAILS from Orono, Ontario. Several years after leaving public school we find him at Albert College, Belleville, where he spent three years in preparing for Senior Matriculation. Upon leaving Belleville he entered the second year at Victoria College. Having completed his year, he enlarged his experience by engaging successfully for two years in teaching, and for three years in the work of the ministry, which he has decided upon as his life-calling. In 1901 he returned to Victoria, registering with the class of '03. He has taken an interest in sports and has identified himself with the various college societies. After he leaves Victoria College he will no doubt render noble service to his country and to his profession.

JAMES HARRY CHOWN.

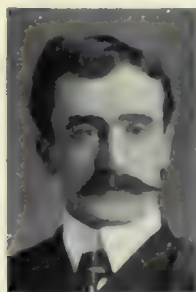
"Who made this thing called work,
And bound the free and holiday-rejoicing spirit down,
To the dull drudgery of the desk's dead wood?"



THE scene of "Harry's" earliest activities has been definitely located near the town of Dundas. Petrolea, however, saw the beginning of his High School training, while Harbord Street Collegiate, Toronto, claims the honor of sending him to the University with a high stand in Classics. During his undergraduate course he has taken a great interest in every branch of sport, playing in successive years on the third, the second and the first Rugby teams, and holding throughout the whole four years a place on the University Tennis Club Executive. His executive ability has been further recognized in his election to the University of Toronto Athletic Directorate, while as the energetic and popular business manager of this year's baseball team he made the tour a success. He has done the requisite amount of delving into the problems of political science, and after graduation intends to enter business, where he is sure sooner or later to come out on top.

WILLIAM CONWAY

"Amorous of the good."



Is from St. Mary's, his birthplace and "seats of his youth." There at the Collegiate Institute he learned to read "Caesar" and solve "Quadratics." For a short time as "Village Master" he taught "his little school" at Granthurst. But he soon decided to enter the Methodist ministry, and spent two years on "circuit." He then came to Victoria University, where he is taking the general course in Arts and the B. D. course in theology. He believes in a well-balanced college life. He mingles work and recreation, "and duly tempering both effects a manageable mass." His name always appears in the "general proficiency" list at the May examinations.

RUSSELL GORDON DINGMAN.

"Who can foretell for what high cause
This darling of the gods was born."



THOUGH born on the banks of the Allegheny, in 1896 he came to Toronto and entered Harbord Street Collegiate Institute, from which he matriculated with high honours in Moderns. As a result King Humbert (shortly before his death) presented Russell with the first year prize in Italian. He has shown himself an excellent student, but his possession of the "athletic stick" testifies to his achievements in sport as well, thrice winning the Victoria tennis championship, and this year the undergraduate tennis championship. He has ably filled the positions of corresponding secretary, critic of the "Lit," and editor-in-chief of *Acta*. In business his good judgment and manly bearing are sure to bring him true success.

COLLEGE MEMORIES.

In future years long distant,
When memory weaves its spell,
With hallowing fingers kindly,
O'er scenes we once loved well.
The jars will be all forgotten
The pleasures recalled again
When in age with tremulous pleasure
We re-build ruined castles in Spain.

We'll remember with thrills of pleasure,
Even spectres of gaunt exams,
While a smile in whimsical leisure
Will bring back those midnight crams.
And those awful moments of horror
When we rose with failing breath
To grasp our impassioned ideas
Gone to unhonored death.

There will come to the eye of the aged
A picture fair though frail
Of our dear old Alma Mater
Half blurred by memory's veil
Of the Library, pleasure-haunted,
Of the Chapel dim and quiet,
Of the Study, charming, merry,
With its bursts of laughter-riot.

Of the hall-taught bit of gossip,
Of the local quip and crank,
Of the kindly-meant opinion
Uttered with expression frank,
Of the friendships now time-severed,
Of professors loved with fears,
Of societies' strict training,
Blessed in harsher after years.

Yet another picture greets us,
Of those rambling, grey-towered files,
Graceful, picturesque and stately
With their gorgon-carved aisles.
West hall, East hall saw us suffer,
Studying with aspects grim,
Demons leering malice at us
Inspiration growing dim.

All of these, each old-time grievance,
Fostered, cherished, thought a crime
All o'erlooked and all forgotten
In that blessed after-time.
While the whole enmixed and mingled
In a mad, unravelled maze
Will recall subdued, capricious
Old Vic's well-loved college days.

A. A. WILL, '03, Victoria.

ARTHUR RUTHERFORD FORD.

"The neighbors, stared and sighed
and blessed the lad."



THE son of a Methodist minister, Arthur has had a varied scholastic career, but Windsor Collegiate had the honour of putting on the final touches. It is said that he is the last Greek scholar they turned out. Since entering in the second year, he has taken an enthusiastic part in all the college societies, and in every branch of sport. As a result he holds in his fourth year the important office of president of the Athletic Union and is first vice-president of the Literary Society for the Michaelmas term. His voice has always been listened to with respect in student councils and whether he moulds the thought of the future through the *press* or from the *pulpit*, he is bound to be a useful and an honoured man.

ERNEST L. C. FORSTER.

"Go wondrous creature,
Mount where science guides."



THE subject of this sketch hails from the town of Brampton, where he received his High School training, obtaining, at the matriculation examinations, scholarships in Moderns, General Proficiency, Mathematics and Science. On entering the University he registered at Victoria, and during his first two years carried the double courses of Chemistry and Mineralogy and Mathematics and Physies. During the final two years, however, he has confined his attention to Chemistry and Mineralogy. Although, as with most of the Science men, little of his work has been at Vic, nevertheless he has become well known through his faithful attendance at receptions and Lit., and his genial disposition has made him many friends throughout the whole University. Ernie intends going into some line of chemistry on completing his course here, and we feel sure he will make a success of whatever he undertakes.

ROBERT SECORD GLASS

"Thy pathway lies among the stars."



RESIDES in Kincardine and is a graduate of the High School of that town. He was a teacher of three years' experience when he came to Victoria to pursue a course in Honour Mathematics and Physies. He maintained a good standing in his class during the first three years and in the fourth year chooses the department of Pure Mathematics. He occupies the office of corresponding secretary of the Mathematical and Physical Society for this year. In football his merit was recognized by placing him on Victoria II. team. Upon graduating he intends to take a year's study at Normal College and then to follow the teaching profession. Judging from his past experience he is sure to make a success in this profession of his choice.



VICTORIA READING ROOM.

GEORGE HOWARD GRAY.

"O he's little but he's wise,
He's a terror for his size."



HOWARD was born in Vankleek Hill not far from the Ottawa River, but being the son of a pedagogue has managed through the course of time to wander as far as his present place of abode in the "Queen City of the West." His career has been a varied one, for he is the product of three Collegiates—Jarvis Street, Jameson Avenue and Toronto Junction—and several Sunday schools besides. His all-round ability has made him rank for the second Political Science Scholarship, and won him the "Webster Prize in English" in his second year, brought him the "Oratory Contest Prize" in his third, and given him the Presidency of the Political Science Club, the position of "Leader of the Government" in the Literary Society, and a place on the Editorial Board of this volume in his fourth. He intends entering Osgoode.

JACOB IRA HUGHES.

"Up, up, my friend and
and quit your books."



JACOB IRA's early days were spent in Dundas County, near Winchester. He attended Morrisburg Collegiate Institute, from which he matriculated in 1893. After teaching four years and preaching two he entered Victoria as a member of the class of '03. "Jackie" was of a studious turn of mind and the results of the first year examination showed him to stand first in general proficiency. In his second year in Honor Philosophy he secured first class honours, besides carrying off the Robert Johnson prize in Hebrew, while he crowned all these successes by winning the Chown Scholarship in 1902. Of him it could be truthfully said "the better known, the better liked." He intends taking up B. D. work, and expects to enter the Methodist ministry, in which field we expect his college successes will be continued.

ELDON COULTER IRVINE.

"He was a man, take him for all in all
I shall not look upon his like again."



THIS fair-haired son of Canada was born near St. Mary's. After graduating from the Collegiate Institute there he engaged for the next three years in teaching, with exceptional success, and then took a course at the Ontario Normal College. Since coming to the University he has diligently pursued his studies in the department of Mathematics and Physics, choosing in his fourth year pure mathematics. In his second year he was captain of the '03 football team, but unfortunately his leg was broken in the first match. Turning all the more heartily to study, in his fourth year he captained the team that won the college championship. He has taken a great interest in the "Lit," and represents his year on the Athletic Union Executive. He intends to continue the good work already begun in the teaching profession.

ERNEST HOWARD JOLLIFFE. "He wears the rose of youth upon him, from which the world should note something particular."



ERNIE'S first experiences of this world were gained in Gananoque, but he has resided in several different parts of Ontario and Quebec. Both Oshawa and Pieton claim him as a graduate, the latter of which sent him here with a senior matriculation to investigate in chemistry and mineralogy. He has ably filled the offices of second vice-president of the "Lit," scientific editor of *Acta*, and Victoria representative on the Undergraduate Union Executive. In tennis he was in the open handicap finals last year, and it is certain that the Glee Club will not be all that it now is when he is gone. He will devote his energies in future to either teaching or industrial chemistry.

RICHARD ORLANDO JOLLIFFE.

"A proper man as one shall see in a summer's day."



AMBITIOUS, quiet and earnest, R. O. makes friends wherever he is known. He was born near the little village of Paisley, received his preparatory training at Georgetown High School and Guelph Collegiate, went to Dresden as a teacher, and in 1900 became one of the philosophers of "Naughty-three." In spite of taking his Michaelmas term out on the farm he has taken a high stand on the honour list and found time to be actively interested in the Y.M.C.A. and Missionary Society. Having the interests of humanity at heart he will, after two years in the North-West, probably enter the foreign work.

DAVID BRUCE KENNEDY.

"A pleasing countenance is a silent commendation."



BRUCE began life near Hillsburg in Wellington County, and attended the Public and High Schools of Orangeville, from which he graduated with senior matriculation. Three years of his life were spent out in the Prairie Province, and three more at Victoria. He has taken the general course, and in addition completes his divinity work by spring. He will be back next year for B.D. work, and after leaving college intends to return to the west, and no doubt will become prominent in the Manitoba Conference.

PAUL McDOWELL KERR

"Now, in the name of all the gods at once,
Upon what meat doth this our Caesar feed
That he is grown so great."



Was born at Newmarket, Ontario, but received the greater part of his education in Toronto, spending four years at Harbord Street Collegiate Institute. There he made a "hobby" of mathematics and cultivated those studious habits that have since made him famous. His strong athletic build is the result of many summers spent in the country, and this is no doubt the secret of the energy and perseverance that overcomes two difficult courses like Classics and Orientals, and captures in the first of them, the Robertson prize of the first year. He also, while yet a freshman, won the oration contest, an earnest, no doubt, of future pulpit successes.

JOHN MCKENZIE

"Deep thirst for knowledge
hath his footsteps led."



Was born in the county of Kent, and passed his early youth near Chatham, where he received his High School training. From the Chatham Collegiate Institute he went to the Model School and spent a short time in the teaching profession. But John "was born for other things." He soon came to the grim conclusion that "schoolmastering must end, whatever pleased to follow," so in October, 1899, he entered Victoria with the class of '03. He is taking the "general course" and is doing good work. Mack's good-natured disposition and business tact are admired wherever he goes. He intends to enter the ministry of the Presbyterian Church.

WILLIAM EDWARD CHAMBERS MILLER. "Strange to the world, he wore a bashful look."



THE subject of our sketch comes from the historic city of Quebec. Leaving the public school, he spent several years at the Quebec High School, and took the first two years of his college course at Morin College, which was then affiliated with McGill University. In the year 1900 he entered Victoria College *ad eundem statum*, and has identified himself with the various college societies. After graduation he intends to spend a term at Normal College, Hamilton, preparatory to entering upon his chosen profession of teaching. He is a diligent student, and will make a capable pedagogue.



ALUMNI HALL.

WILLIAM PERCIVAL NEAR

"Dark eyes—eternal soul of pride
Deep life of all that's true."



Hails from St. Mary's. He is one of the many who, having graduated from the Collegiate Institute of that place, has come to Toronto to still further pursue his studies. He has not always been a member of the class of '03. On matriculating in 1898 he entered with the class of '02, but through sickness was forced to wait for "the best company." He has maintained his honours throughout in Mathematics and Physics. He is a well-known figure on the alley-board and during his final year has been elected captain of the college handball team, which has not, however, prevented him from making a capable scientific editor of *Acta*. He proposes taking a post-graduate course in electrical engineering.

DAVID PENHALL REES.

"I am nothing if not critical."



BORN at Uxbridge, lives at Toronto, spent two years at Harbord Collegiate, matriculated in '94, took senior leaving in '97, taught school from '96 to 1900, entered University life in 1900, took second year John McDonald scholarship in Honour Philosophy in 1901—this is the record of David Penhall Rees—more popularly "Davie." To mention that he has been president of Lit. and a member of Conversat. Committee, '02, is but to enumerate the positions of which we know he has been worthy. Down-town boys know him as a night-school teacher; we know him as a first-class honour man in the department of Philosophy. In future, it is supposed, he will combine the two and adorn a professorial chair in some worthy university.

AMOS JOHN THOMAS

"He was a scholar and a ripe and good one."



SPENT his early years in Wardsville, Middlesex County. For several years he attended the High School of that place. After passing his junior leaving examination, he entered the mercantile profession, for which he proved himself to be well adapted. Not satisfied with his acquirement of knowledge, he determined to take a course at the University. He entered in 1898, but only remained one year. He next spent three years in the ministry. During this time he succeeded in passing his second and third year Arts, and again returned in 1902 to resume studies with the class of '03. He is a diligent student, participates in college life, and we believe has a bright future in the calling he has chosen.

DAVID ALFRED WALKER.

"Not to know me argues
yourself unknown."



OWEN SOUND COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE sent down David Alfred to become a freshman of '03 class. A native product of the rural neighbourhood of Tara, he brought with him a matriculation certificate of 1899, and the collegiate gold medal for oratory, won in 1898. In his freshman year David Alfred was awarded his now well-known soubriquet—"Dan"—and he elected to enter the department of Philosophy, in which course he has held a prominent place in first-class honors throughout his entire undergraduate career. Sophomore Dan gained distinction as the winner of the annual oration contest at Victoria College, while as a junior he was a member of *Acta* board, president of his class and chairman of the Senior Dinner Committee. As a senior, his duties as business manager of *Acta*, and secretary of the *Conversazione* Committee, make him a busy man. After graduation his intellectual and social prominence will continue in the realms of Law and Politics.

JAMES HILL WALLACE

"Deep on his front engraven,
Deliberation sat and public care."



Is a native of North Gower. He attended High School at the nearby town of Kemptville, from which he came with an honour matriculation in 1900 to enter "Political Science" in the second year. "Jimmy" has taken an active interest in college life generally, upholding the honour of his class on campus and rink, and faithfully serving his college as treasurer of both Literary Society and Athletic Union. His popularity has also won him the senior stick. He has stood well up in first-class honours each year and his college career points to success in the ministry.

CHARLES WESLEY WEBB.

"All the world's noise appears to me
a dull ill-acted comedy."



WENTWORTH County had the honour of being the birthplace of Charles Webb. He is a graduate of Waterdown High School, Hamilton Collegiate and Ottawa Normal School. Five years he strove to perfect our public school system. When he entered "Vic" his plans were already matured, and the rush and whirr of college life have not affected him much. The general course and Honour English is his delight, the exercise in the gymnasium, which he visits regularly, being taken by force of grim determination. Charlie has plenty of pluck and perseverance, and in the Presbyterian ministry or the teaching profession is sure to fight his way to victory.

CHARLES JAMES WILSON.

"Full well they laugh with counterfeited glee
At all his jokes, for many a joke had he."



THIS good-natured philosopher hails from Milverton, Ontario. His portly form and placid smile may be seen on application at the Bureau. He attended Stratford Collegiate, taught school a short time, entered Victoria as a second year "freshman" in the class of '01, and at the end of his sophomore year he entered the London Conference as a probationer, and his voice was heard in the pulpits of Thorndale and Bernie circuits. He then came back to take the mysteries of Green and Kant with '03. Besides his creditable work in Arts he has wiped out a goodly portion of the Divinity curriculum. His sterling qualities should win for him a reputation in the ministry of which his children and his children's children will be proud.

THOMAS EVERED WILSON.

"There is a daily beauty in a quiet life."



THIS youth hails from Elm. He attended the Collegiate Institute at Almonte and entered the University with junior matriculation. He successfully ran the gauntlet of the "Bob" and after taking the general course in the first year, entered Political Science, of which he has since been a close student. During the course he has always taken a lively interest in everything around college, whether on the campus, in the "Lit," or at receptions. This year his classmates awarded him the presidency, for, though quiet, his genial nature has won him many friends. He intends to go to Osgoode on graduation and will be heard from later in the law.

YELL:—V-C, V-C, V-I-C,
Zip-rah, boom-rah, V-I-C,
To-rah, to-rah, R-I-A.
Vic, Vic, Vic, Vic-tor-i-a.
V-I-C-T-O-R-I-A.
Rah, rah, rah.



THE SUMMER GIRL.

The summer girl once won my heart,
With grace beyond the reach of art.
But when she cruelly jilted me,
I thought life aye must winter be.



Individual Biographies.



ROSE BEATTY.



"Sometimes she would smile—that made it fair,
And when she laughed the sun shined clear."

ANOTHER of the flower namesakes is Miss Beatty, who comes originally from the wholesome regions of Parry Sound, although in their second year '03 acquired her from Whitby Ladies' College. That she has indeed been an acquisition will be gladly testified by any member of her class. Despite a harrowing chronic dread of examinations, she has always managed to elude the grasp of the terrible examiner to the extent of making one in the ranks of Honour Moderns. She has been one of the most unselfish and reliable members of the class of 1903. Her ready sympathy has never been withheld in any strait, and she will be among those most missed in the graduating class.

SADIE BRISTOL.



"There is a kind of character in thy life."

MISS BRISTOL is one of Harbord's distinguished daughters. The advantages derived therefrom, combined with those of a previous training at Ottawa Collegiate Institute, have developed her into an all-round college girl. Miss Bristol treads the well-beaten path of Honour Moderns always taking her place among the first in the class lists. But her aim is not to plug, but rather to make the most of all the advantages that Victoria offers. Right heartily has she entered into every phase of college life. In debates, on the committee work of the various societies, and in the class, she has nobly borne her part. When the class of '03 has become only a memory her presence will be greatly missed and her place not easily filled.

EDITH E. CAMPBELL,

"Love, sweetness, goodness in her person shined,
So clear, as in no face with more delight."



WHO belongs to the goodly numbers of M.M.D.'s (Methodist Ministers' Daughters) that attend Victoria University, has consequently received her preparatory training at more than one High School in Ontario. She stepped from those institutions of learning into Victoria through the tutelage of the Ontario Ladies' College—thus escaping the harrowing experience of the "Bob." Victoria claimed her in 1900 as a "Fresh Sophette," and she has done her alma mater credit. She has entered heartily into almost every phase of college life, being a helper in the Literary Society and the Y.W. C.A., and yet withal a devotee of the rink. Her quiet, unassuming nature has a depth and sweetness in it which the girls recognized when they honoured her with that most responsible position—the presidency of the Y.W. C.A. of Victoria University. Miss Campbell is loved of all who know her, and our truest sympathy and best wishes attend her in whatever position the future may call her to fill.

ROSE CULLEN

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall,
And most divinely fair."



HAILS from the far-away regions of Parkdale, and owns the Jameson Avenue Collegiate Institute as her early alma mater. Miss Cullen sailed calmly through the ordeal of the "Bob," which found itself quite powerless to disturb her matchless serenity. She has several times served her class in the capacity of vice-president, but has shown herself somewhat of a rara avis in attending lectures even more faithfully than receptions or the rink. She has always been an ardent supporter of Physical Culture, and to its merits Miss Cullen's blooming cheeks and sunny smile bear glowing witness. The general affection of her class-mates will follow Miss Cullen from Victoria's halls.

E. EDNA DINGWALL.

"What is she? Her human self, no lower word will serve."



IN '99 Miss Dingwall entered Victoria (from Harbord Collegiate) with a brilliant record, to which her four years at College have been fitting successors. It would be quite impossible to take a more genuine interest and part in everything than has she; athletics, college work, study, social life, all have received equal attention, and have been only new opportunities for the display of her constant energy and vitality. Miss Dingwall has made a record hard to beat as president of the Women's Literary Society, councillor of the tennis club, convener of numberless committees, etc., while scholarships have become to her the indispensable necessities of ordinary life. As writer and speaker, too, her success has been marked, and the faculty and students of her alma mater are confident of a future career for her which will not only testify to her ability, but will reflect credit on her chosen training school.



ANNESLEY HALL.

FLORENCE MAY EBY.



"I never knew her
As otherwise than patient, brave and true."

COSMOPOLITAN as is the class of '03, few, like Miss Eby, can boast such a far-off birth-place as the "Flowery Kingdom." The few years spent on Canadian soil have, however, sufficed to convert her into a most loyal Briton. Miss Eby has perseveringly clung to the general course despite the attractions offered by following her sister-students in Honor Moderns. Her high standing has proved the wisdom of her choice. Her college life has not been an idle one, for, besides a phenomenal attendance at lectures, she has entered with zest into the work of the various societies. Owing probably to her early training as the daughter of a pioneer missionary, she has especially directed her energies towards the Young Women's Christian Association and the Missionary Society, in both of which she has been an efficient worker. The fidelity and devotion shown in her college career will insure her success wherever her lot may be cast.

SARA JACKSON

"Her life was gentle."

OF London spent the first three years of her undergraduate course with the class of '01 at Victoria University, but, having been compelled to give up her college career for two years, she returned to take her final year in the distinguished company of the '03's, to whose ranks she was heartily welcomed. Throughout her four years Miss Jackson has not only diligently perused the curriculum text-books in the Honor Moderns course, but has in her own modest and unassuming manner worked energetically in the other departments of college life. In both Y.W.C.A. and Women's Literary Society, though always avoiding any position which would bring her into prominence, she quietly did her part; and those who know her best love and admire her most.

RUBY M. JOLLIFFE,



"Whose wit, in the combat, as gentle as bright,
Ne'er carried a heart-stain away on its blade."

ANOTHER victim of the itinerant system, owes the greater part of her collegiate training to Picton High School, from which school she took her senior matriculation, after which she gave a year's study to Honor Moderns. She has been successful both in keeping up her high standing and in availing herself of the many social advantages to be had at Victoria. As captain of the ladies' hockey team, hers has been a frequent figure on the rink, her good work being evident in the success which has so often crowned the efforts of her followers in the various matches played by them. No less praiseworthy has been her assistance in the work of the Y.W.C.A. and in the Woman's Literary Society, where she has occupied the position of councillor in her third year and of vice-president in her fourth. Taking all things into consideration, Ruby has proved herself an "all-round" girl, a gracious kindly girl, who has endeared herself to her class-mates by her uniformly kind and considerate bearing towards all.

OLIVIA C. LINDSAY.



"Mistress of herself, though china fall."

IN Miss Olivia C. Lindsay Victoria gained a young lady for whom obstacles seem only to act as incentives. Born near Caledon East, she received her collegiate training at Orangeville, where she took a science course, taking her senior leaving. Before entering Victoria, she spent a year in the study of modern languages, after which she joined the class of '03 in their second year. The Governor-General's silver medal marked the success of her sophomore year in the general course, which course she continued until the following Xmas, when, with a great handicap to herself she joined the Honour Moderns. Her efforts were, however, rewarded with her usual success, and she has won the admiration of all by her plucky spirit. An enthusiastic member of Y.W.C.A. and of the Missionary Society, and ever showing active interest in the proceedings of the Women's Literary Society, she has displayed the same ready spirit and untiring energy in those societies as in her studies.

LILLIAS P. SMITH



"She hath good gifts."

RECEIVED her preparatory training for the University at Parkdale Collegiate Institute. Victoria gave her a hearty welcome and initiation at the famous "Bob," and, thus doubly well equipped, she entered enthusiastically upon her college course. In spite of the fact that Parkdale is her home, she has always been present at receptions, and was generally to be found on the rink at the accustomed hour. Nor has she neglected her college duties. The class of '03, the Y.W.C.A., and the Literary Society, have been given her support, and her fellow-students, recognizing her literary taste and ability, have honoured her with the position on the *Acta Victoriana* board as literary editor. Miss Smith unites an attractive and bright personality with a great deal of talent and goodness of heart, and is well deserving of the honors she has received.

ALICE A. WILL,

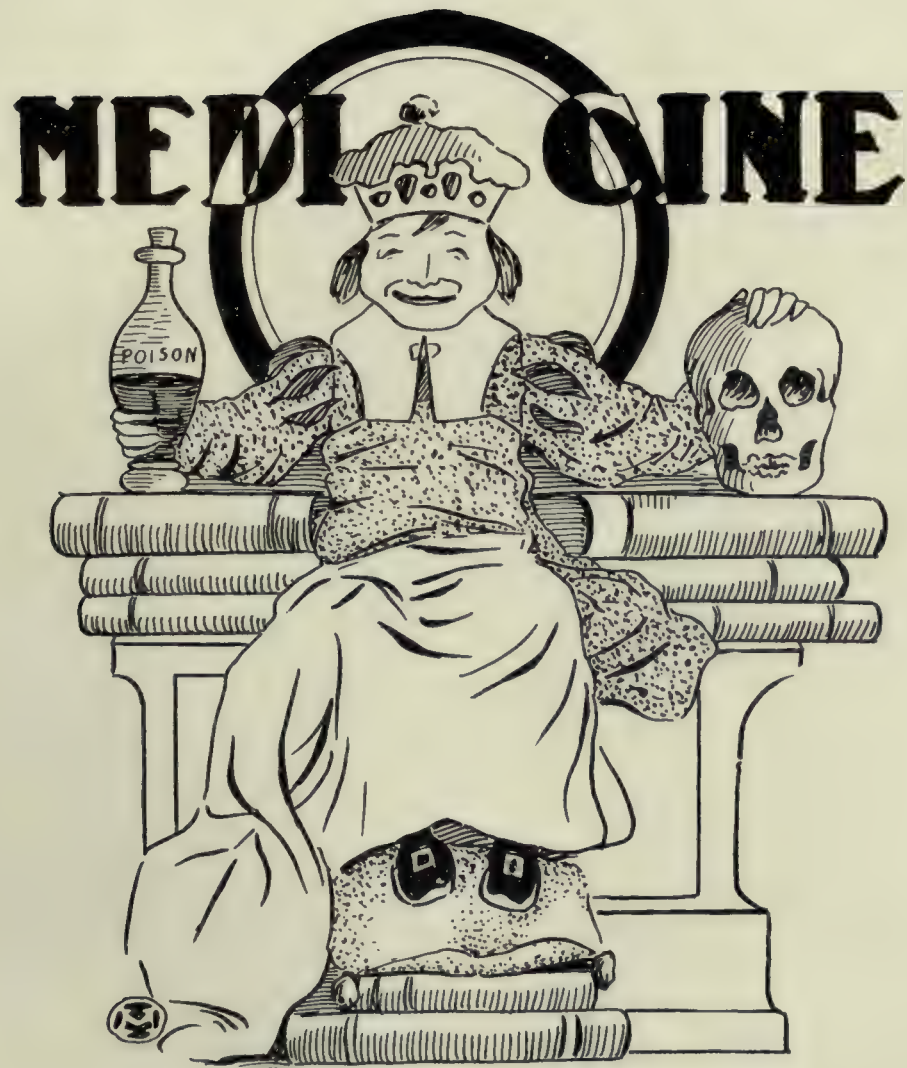


"I infer
'Twas thinking of others made you think of her."

A TORONTO and a Harbord girl, is noted not less for her charming personality than for her exceeding capability, wit and versatility. She has served her college in almost every conceivable capacity—as convenor of innumerable refreshment committees, as literary editor of *Acta Victoriana*, as critic of the Women's Literary Society—but space forbids further enumeration. She also received the vote of her class awarded to the most popular girl of the college. With all her college duties, Miss Will's studies have not been neglected. She has even managed to attend lectures—occasionally—and to stand well up in the ranks of her chosen course, Honour Moderns. It is not known in exactly what direction she may be expected to direct her talents after leaving college, but we are certain she will carry out her chosen work with her invariable thoroughness and grace.



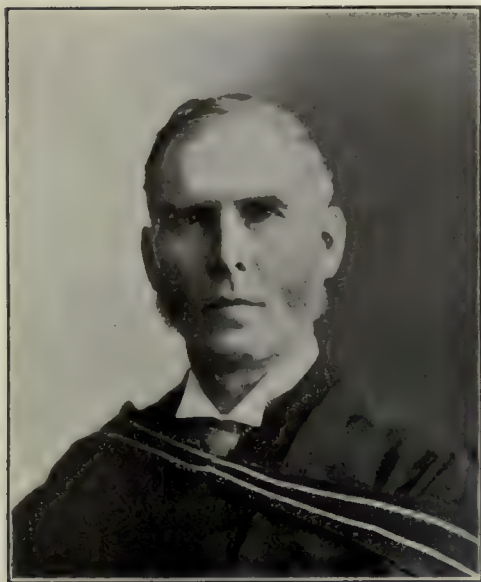
NEW MEDICAL BUILDING (IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION)





MEDICAL COLLEGE, GERRARD STREET.

HISTORICAL SKETCH OF MEDICAL FACULTY.



DEAN REEVE.

The University of Toronto has, in relation to the teaching of Medicine, a history, which may be regarded as unique. When the University of King's College became the University of Toronto in 1849, its Medical Faculty was organized. It quickly became the most energetic department of the University, and it had the largest number of students. That Faculty was abolished by the Act of 1853, and from that date till 1887, the University of Toronto tried to control medical education through examination alone. The result was a failure, as not more than one in ten of the practitioners of medicine in this Province owed their degree to the University of Toronto, and further, as physicians constitute one of the most influential classes in our community, the Uni-

versity was for one third of a century denied the right to extend its influence in quarters where such influence tells. Of course the University authorities were not ultimately responsible; it was those who had interests in private corporations teaching medicine, who brought about this state of affairs on the ground that the State, through the University, should not engage in the teaching of professional subjects, which, it was also claimed, should properly be left to private enterprise. This was a doctrine that did not obtain elsewhere, and its acceptance in this Province for thirty-four years might be described as having disastrous consequences. There were medical schools which tried to subserve the public interest in the matter of medical education, but others apparently cared little on that point, and the accusation was made that diplomas, which of course carried the right to practice medicine in Ontario, were sold to candidates who had little or no training, professional or otherwise, and who consequently were unable to pass the required examinations. The result, sixteen years after the abolition of the University Faculty of Medicine, was the establishment of the present Medical Council as the sole licensing body for Ontario.

The University of Toronto in all those thirty-four years endeavored to maintain a high standard in its medical examinations, yet in the forty years ending in 1887, it had only three hundred and seventy graduates in medicine, while one other University in Ontario had over fifteen hundred, and a third nearly one thousand. In 1881-2, when the University Senate raised the standard of requirements almost to that at present enacted, the immediate result was a great decrease in the number

of students taking the examinations in medicine, and fears were expressed that unless something were done, the medical ungraduate class would dwindle to the vanishing point in a few years. The University authorities and the Provincial Government recognized the full bearings of the situation, and in 1886 began those negotiations, which resulted in the establishment of the present University Medical Faculty. The University Senate made overtures to the Corporations of Trinity Medical College and the Toronto School of Medicine to unite to form the proposed Faculty, but after some discussion of the proposal, it was favorably considered only by the Faculty of the Toronto School of Medicine, and in 1887 that Faculty, with the exception of two of its members, united with the teaching staff in Science of the University to constitute the University Medical Faculty. The undergraduate class at once began with some two hundred and fifty students, and once more the University was in full control of medical teaching.

The result is now known to all. In the last fourteen years the University has trained more than nine hundred medical graduates; its undergraduate course in medicine is recognized everywhere as one of the most thorough and useful in America, and it has produced a large body of Alumni who yield to none in love for, and loyalty to, their Alma Mater.

The future of the Medical Faculty is now a certainty. At present there are more than four hundred undergraduates attending lectures in Medicine, the number is increasing, and the Faculty is a solid coherent unit. With the proposed new buildings which, it is hoped,

will soon be under construction, and the facilities which they will provide for imparting a thoroughly scientific and practical medical education, the prospect is bright. Further, neither the University nor the Provincial authorities, it is presumed, will try any more experiments as in the past, for the lesson of fifty years is too clear to be misread.

The location of the new medical buildings on the University grounds will have the beneficial result of keeping the medical students in touch with University life throughout their undergraduate course. This is a great *desideratum* for, next to loyalty to the University, is to be ranked the reciprocal respect that obtains amongst the various bodies of students when they mingle together for four years and know each other.



DR. PRIMROSE.

THE MEDICAL FACULTY.

President of the UniversityJAMES LOUDON, M.A., LL.D.

Dean of the FacultyR. A. REEVE, B.A., M.D.

Professores Emeriti:

JAMES THORBURN, M.D.

W. W. OGDEN, M.D.

M. H. AIKINS, B.A. M.D.

J. H. RICHARDSON, M.D.

UZZIEL OGDEN, M.D.

H. W. AIKINS, B.A., M.B., Tor., Associate-Professor of Anatomy.
J. A. AMYOT, M.B., Tor., Associate-Professor of Pathology and Bacteriology.

F. B. ALLAN, M.A., Ph.D., Lecturer in Chemistry.

T. D. ARCHIBALD, M.B., Tor., Laboratory Assistant in Bacteriology.

N. H. BEEMER, M.B., Tor., Extra-Mural Professor of Mental Diseases.

G. BOYD, B.A. M.B., Tor., Lecturer in Clinical Medicine.

H. A. BRUCE, M.B., Tor., F.R.C.S., Eng., Associate-Professor of Clinical Surgery.

G. H. BURNHAM, M.D., Tor., F.R.C.S., Edin., Associate-Professor of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.

I. H. CAMERON, M.B., Tor., F.R.C.S., Eng., Professor of Surgery and Clinical Surgery.

W. P. CAVEN, M.B., Associate-Professor of Clinical Medicine.

G. CHAMBERS, B.A., M.B., Tor., Lecturer in Clinical Medicine.

C. A. CHANT, M.A., Ph.D., Tor., Lecturer in Physics.

DANIEL CLARK, M.D., Tor., Extra-Mural Professor of Mental Diseases.

M. M. CRAWFORD, Tor., Assistant Demonstrator of Pathology.

R. J. DWYER, M.B., Tor., M.R.C.P., Lond., Lecturer in Medicine and Clinical Medicine.

W. H. ELLIS, M.A., M.B., Tor., Professor of Toxicology.

W. GOLDIE, M.B., Tor., Demonstrator in Clinical Medicine.

A. R. GORDON, M.B., Tor., Demonstrator of Clinical Medicine.

C. F. HEEBNER, Ph.D., Tor., Associate-Professor of Pharmacology and Therapeutics.

A. C. HENDRICK, B.A., M.B., Tor., Assistant-Demonstrator of Anatomy.

R. E. HOOPEE, B.A., M.B., Tor., Assistant-Demonstrator of Anatomy.

F. B. KENRICK, M.A., Tor., Ph.D., Leipzig, Lecturer in Chemistry.

JAMES LOUDON, M.A., LL.D., Tor., Professor of Physics.

W. J. O. MALLOCH, B.A., M.B., Tor., Assistant-Demonstrator of Anatomy.

W. L. MILLER, B.A., Tor., Ph.D., Munich, Associate-Professor of Physical Chemistry.

HON. DAVID MILLS, LL.B., K.C., Legal Lecturer on Medical Jurisprudence.

A. B. MACALLUM, B.A., M.B., Tor., Ph.D., Johns Hopkins Professor of Physiology.

J. M. MACCALLUM, B.A., M.D., Tor., Professor of Pharmacology and Therapeutics.

W. J. MCCOLLUM, M.B., Assistant-Demonstrator of Anatomy.

G. R. McDONAGH, M.D., Tor., Professor of Laryngology and Rhinology.

D. MCGILLIVRAY, M.B., Tor., Assistant-Demonstrator of Anatomy.

K. C. MCILWRAITH, M.B., Demonstrator in Obstetrics.

H. T. MACHELL, M.D., Tor., Associate-Professor of Obstetrics and Pediatrics.

J. J. MACKENZIE, B.A., M.B., Tor., Professor of Pathology.

A. J. MCKENZIE, B.A., LL.B., M.B., Tor., Assistant-Demonstrator of Anatomy.

W. McKEOWN, B.A., M.B., Tor., Demonstrator of Clinical Surgery.

A. MCPHEDRAN, M.B., Tor., Professor of Medicine and Clinical Medicine.

W. OLDRIGHT, M.A., M.D., Tor., Professor of Hygiene, Associate-Professor of Clinical Surgery.

G. A. PETERS, M.B., Tor., F.R.C.S., Eng., Associate-Professor of Surgery and Clinical Surgery.

W. H. PIERSOL, B.A., M.B., Tor., Assistant-Demonstrator of Anatomy.

A. PRIMROSE, M.B., C.M., Edin., Professor of Anatomy and Director of the Anatomical Department, Associate-Professor of Clinical Surgery.

J. F. W. ROSS, M.B., Tor., Associate-Professor of Gynaecology.

R. D. RUDOLF, M.D., C.M., Edin., M.R.C.P., Lond., Lecturer in Medicine and Clinical Medicine.

G. SILVERTHORN, M.B., Tor., Assistant-Demonstrator of Pathology.

A. A. SMALL, M.B., Tor., Assistant-Demonstrator of Anatomy.

F. N. G. STARR, M.B., Tor., Associate-Professor of Clinical Surgery and Demonstrator of Anatomy.

CLARENCE L. STARR, M.B., Demonstrator of Clinical Surgery.

W. B. THISTLE, M.D., Tor., Associate-Professor of Clinical Medicine.

C. J. WAGNER, M.B., Assistant-Demonstrator of Pathology.

S. H. WESTMAN, M.B., Tor., Assistant-Demonstrator of Anatomy.

W. J. WILSON, M.B., Tor., Assistant-Demonstrator of Anatomy.

A. H. WRIGHT, B.A., M.D., Tor., Professor of Obstetrics.

R. RAMSAY WRIGHT, M.A., B.Sc., Edin., LL.D., Tor., Professor of Biology.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO MEDICAL SOCIETY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, 1902-1903.

MR. GARDINER, '06.	J. R. FERGUSON, '03.	R. J. MCCOOMBE, '04.	A. F. MULLOY, '04.	D. MOORHEAD, '06.
N. KYLE, '04.	R. A. REEVE, B.A., M.D., <i>Hon. Pres.</i>	G. E. WILSON, '03, <i>President.</i>	DR. RUDOLF.	A. T. CARSON, '03.
MR. BLAIR.	R. H. BONNYCASTLE, '05.	W. E. MCKINLEY, '05.	A. SINCLAIR, '05.	



CLASS OF '03 MEDICINE.



The Fall of 1899 was a memorable one. It saw the advent of an epoch in the history of the Medical Faculty. Scarcely had the old buildings ceased mourning for the departed graduates, then their corridors were filled to overflowing with a large, new and energetic class—that of '03. Dr. Primrose looked aghast as one after the other of the long line filed in, and each declared his intention of enlisting under the glorious red, white and black. Never before had such a throng found its way to the Biolog. In their den on Spruce Street the officers of the Trinity Medical College shifted uneasily in their chairs—something was going wrong—why were not more applying for the rouge-et-noir?

The reason was apparent. The new class of matriculants had heard of the strenuous efforts of the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Toronto and flushed with their recently won laurels, were anxious to grapple with the best and most difficult course in medicine on the continent. In their preparatory schools rumors had reached them of the excellent staff, modern methods and fully equipped laboratories connected with the University Medical Faculty, and they came where such things existed, for individually and collectively, '03 was unusually far-sighted. When the roll was closed and

the Secretary of the Faculty had made up his book, the names of 107 students stood enrolled.

To look back it seems but yesterday that they sat listening to the words of wisdom falling from the lips of Professors MacCallum and Primrose, or Doctors Bensly, Jefferies and Starr. But four years have rolled by and still the inspiration of those teachings live and the gentlemanly bearing of the Faculty remains as bright spots in the life of each man.

It was natural that '03 should be a wilful and demonstrative class. Such a collection of energy must of necessity have expression. But there was nothing malicious in its nature.

From the outset harmony prevailed amongst the men of the year and between the class and the Faculty. Fellow students in trouble were promptly aided; suggestions from the professionate were treated with consideration, and college institutions were supported with a zeal worthy of the supporters.

The two years spent in the Biological Building fled rapidly past. The dissecting room was gladly left behind. But a few of the class fell by the way. Bagshaw got married and went to Saginaw; Scarlett dropped out for a year; "Murphy" Allen and Fursey, with Haight and Crosby, went to Trinity, and a few were ploughed.

But the grand total was little changed. For MacKinnon came all the way from Nova Scotia to join the 3rd year, and Sutton, who was with '02, came back. Torrington, McLean and Foster got married and thus added to our numbers, and didn't London send us the Hunts? Of a truth!

'03 found itself at last in the old building on Gerrard St. East. It is true the ancient pile looked dingy, smelled horribly and was ventilated like a tomb, but these things were trivial to the mind of the embryotic

physicians—were not a stethoscope and a clinical thermometer ample substitutes for these inconveniences? Each man felt himself bound to stand some hardship as a proof that he had won his spurs.

The men began to look older. The responsibilities of life were beginning to leave their finger marks. An occasional moustache showed itself—generally a wild hirsute appendage—but a wonderful badge of age and wisdom. Few of the men retained the old coltish spirit of their freshman days. But the years have made no impression on Hamilton. Not an additional hair to his countenance—not a line to his stature. The same old Harry. 'Gallie has changed—heavens, how he has grown!

It would take a book as large as this to recount the many incidents in the history of this banner year. In love, sport, war and medicine they were always to the fore. Bigger went to South Africa to represent us, and came back again—to graduate. The war terminated shortly after his arrival on the scene.

In sport mention must be made of such old war-horses as Parry, Sinclair, Wilson, Winters, Kappelle and Cook. No need to mention the victims of love Cupid's onslaught has been as fierce as that of the police on the last memorable hallowe'en.

This history would be incomplete indeed were no mention made of Dean Reeves and his relation to '03. It is not necessary to set down how he inaugurated the hallowe'en dinner, how he stood for the "dry-dinner," or how he defended the student-body after the hallowe'en fracas and brought the police to time before their own champion, Colonel Denison, J.P. These things are well known. But it must be set down that '03 owes to Dean Reeves more than it can ever repay—an example which has exerted a moulding influence on the life of every student.

The final years were punctuated by periods of sadness. In the 3rd year Dr. Sweetnam, after a short ill-

ness, succumbed to the sudden onset of the Arch Monster. And at the beginning of the final year Dr. Bertram Spencer passed away. It is impossible to express the inestimable loss of these great men. The whole student-body, and the profession at large, felt the blow. They built lasting monuments and their memory will always be green in ours. In Dec. '02 Dr. Ogden tendered his resignation, and we are compelled to say farewell to a man who had spent fifty years as a professor of medicine in Toronto.

And now it remains to say "Vale." Four years of life have gone by. Short years but fraught with much which must leave its mark on the after-life of each man. The friendships of student for student will last (if they don't set up in the same town), and each one will carry with him memories of four years of active life—four happy years.



Hallowe'en.

COL. D.—"What did you do to him Sergeant?"
SERGEANT.—"Oh! I just tried to beat *Imperialism* into him."

Individual Biographies.



PETER ANDERSON.



PORT DALHOUSIE was the place in which Peter made his first appearance in education at Cornwall, and while attending High School there took a prominent part in athletics, being made secretary-treasurer of the C.H.S.A.A. Having matriculated in 1899, he entered the Toronto Faculty of Medicine in the fall of the same year. The typhoid bacillus was lying in wait for the unsuspecting freshman, and Peter was forced to suspend his studies for a period of ten weeks. Honors have been conferred upon him by his fellow students, the recording secretaryship of the Medical Society falling to his lot in his third year, while in the fall of 1900 he was unanimously elected field-marshal for the medical students, and astride a fiery steed led them forth to celebrate the home-coming of the first contingent. Peter's open countenance invite the confidence of all, and this added to his ability, will make his road to success an easy one.

WALTER DOUGLAS BEATON.

WALTER was born in St. Catharines in 1881, completed his early education, and matriculated from the Collegiate Institute of that city in time to join the class of '03 in the study of medicine. His career as a student has been marked by the ease with which he has overcome the difficulties of his college course, while he ever delights in the companionship of his fellows and works surely into the intimacy of close friendship. Having always taken a decided interest in college athletics, he has upheld the honor of the meds on the tennis courts. His natural love of hard work has so predominated his whole life that Beaton does not believe in neglecting his opportunities, for in his spare moments he turns his thoughts to the study of philosophy. On graduation Joe intends to specialize in gynaecology or obsterics.

JAMES LYONS BIGGAR.

JAMES LYONS BIGGAR was born in Toronto on the 27th day of May, 1878. He has since then attained his present size. The traces of five years with governesses, when he was between the ages of three and eight, are still observable in the gentleness of his demeanor and language, though somewhat overlaid by the effects of two years at the Toronto Church School and seven at Upper Canada College. Followed three pleasant years in Arts at University College, where he studied in Classics to advantage. Since 1898, twice six months in the bush on two expeditions to Hudson's Bay and six months in South Africa with the Hospital Corps have made Jimmy what we now find him—good natured, free spoken and an ardent student of medicine. With such a wide range of experience, we may bespeak for Biggar a brilliant career in the medical profession.

EDWARD ELLIS BINNS.

THE subject of this sketch, Edward Ellis Binns, son of E. P. Binns, was born in September, 1881, in the town of Montego Bay, Island Jamaica, B.W.I. Under a tutor till his eleventh year, Eddie then won the scholarship for the entrance to Jamaica High School, an academy run on the lines of the English schools, taking pattern after and preparing candidates for matriculation to Cambridge University. Six years hard study followed, when he passed the Cambridge local examination in 1898, taking honor standing in the senior department. Leaving the academy, though originally intending to visit Edinburgh to study medicine, the profession which had been his early choice and ambition, a severe illness necessitated a change of climate, and having sisters studying in Canada at Pickering College, Ed. registered in Toronto Medical Faculty. After graduation, Binns expects to take a post-graduate course at London or Edinburgh, and afterwards in Germany.

ALBERT THOMAS BOND.



THIS earnest and eminently successful medical student claims the County of Wentworth as his birthplace, where he received his earliest inspirations. He first drank from the cup of knowledge at the Madoc High School, afterwards attending the Hamilton Collegiate Institute, where he qualified as a pedagogue by taking his senior leaving examination and undergoing a professional training at the Hamilton Model School. He then obtained his honor matriculation at Hamilton Collegiate Institute, winning the Governor-General's Scholarship in Mathematics at Queen's University, and in the fall of 1899 began the study of medicine in Toronto University. Of his professors he spoke "instructors and almost idols," which expression shows what was the spirit of Albert in his student days; and by his close application to study has always maintained a creditable stand in the class list.

RICHARD SHELDRIK BREWSTER.



RICHARD is one of the few members of the medical class of '03 who can claim Ireland as his birthplace. Born in Ballanrobe in the year 1874, his mother being of English, and his father of German extraction, he migrated at the age of four with his parents to Canada. After a brief sojourn at Montreal, Brewster was located in Scott township, of Ontario, where he received his public school training. A resident in 1888 of Brock, situated pleasantly near Sunderland, the noble calling of farming occupied his attention, at the same time taking a prominent part in football and baseball of that place. After successive sessions at Uxbridge High School, where he obtained his junior leaving in 1892, and at Whitby Model School, Dick taught school at Wick and West Brock, then matriculating in 1899 from Port Perry High School, and after a tour during the summer of the North-West, started the study of medicine. Brewster has during his stay at the school, which has been characterized by the most unbending honesty both in his public and private acts, won the respect and esteem of an unusually large circle of friends.

JOHN VASSIE BROWN.



It was in the early spring of 1877 that the thriving town of Barrie, a district so fertile in good men, was augmented by the arrival of John Vassie Brown, who gave an early and decided manifestation of a desire towards the study in one of the learned professions. After laying a secure foundation in mental gymnastics in the public schools of Ontario, John entered the Barrie Collegiate, and matriculated in 1899. Brown's predilection for medicine and unsatiable yearning for knowledge determined his path in life, and as a result he took early advantage to sit at the fountain of learning at Toronto University. He is a faithful and earnest student, and though a modest and retiring fellow, is much liked by his intimates.

NORMAN DUNCAN BUCHANAN.



THE village of Zurich is the home of Norman Buchanan. For ten years the subject of this article was a student of Clinton High School, from which school he went to London Collegiate, where he obtained his senior matriculation in 1899. Arriving in Toronto in the fall of the same year, he entered the study of medicine. Norman coped very successfully with the college course with such success that he always ranked high in honors in his class list throughout his course. His quiet smile and genial manner has won for his many friends. His fellow students, being quick to recognize his abilities, elected him to the honor of member of the dinner committee in his second year. With his powers of persistent application we prophesy no mean career for him in his noble profession.



DOMESTIC SCIENCE MAID.

This sweet Domestic Science maid
Can play her part in life's charade

With skill acute.

She'll profit by the tribute paid
To husbands, when 'twas said that they'd
Be managed, if one ne'er delayed
To "feed the brute."

THOMAS ARTHUR CARSON.



THOMAS ARTHUR CARSON was born on January the 1st, in the year 1877, in Orangeville, where he spent his early days pleasantly, and received a very efficient preliminary training. After two years in the Orangeville Collegiate, from which he received his matriculation in 1899, Art. was enrolled as a student of medicine in Toronto University, where he has always been uniformly successful, and besides received the confidence of his fellow students, being elected treasurer of the Medical Society in his fourth year.

DAVID JOHN COCHRANE.

DAVID JOHN COCHRANE, not John David, is a native of Durham, which can by diligent search be located on any large scale map of Ontario. In this sylvan spot he received his early training until he was deemed old enough to leave the parental roof. It was a bright morning, full of hope, of fluttering boundless hopes saddened by parting with home and mother, that John went to Upper Canada College, and going still higher entered medicine at Toronto University, where he has answered the requirements of the college with fair success. In athletics he has been on his year football team, and also on the entertainment committee of the medical dinner—a position by no means easy to fill. Although D. J. does not eat “Force,” he might be known as “sunny Jim,” and his easy temper and genial disposition have made him a great favorite with all.

WILLIAM KIRK COLBECK.



A HAPPY instinct has directed William Kirk Colbeck to select medicine as his life study and work. “Kirk” was ushered into this life at Colbeck in the County of Dufferin, and after receiving a preparatory training in the public schools of his own school section, attended Orangeville High School, where he matriculated, and in the fall of 1899 registered in the Medical Faculty of Toronto University. Kirk, though quiet and unassuming, has the enviable reputation of being one of the most popular men in the year, the office of curator of the Medical Society, the gift of his fellow students, having fallen to his lot in his third year. As a student of medicine, Colbeck is recognized as an earnest worker, and during his sojourn at the seat of learning he has been uniformly successful.

CHARLES LAWRENCE CONSTANTINIDES.



TORONTO is the home of this "fair haired" son of Canada, who for his four years has pursued a systematic study in his chosen profession. Under the direction of the pedagogues at a Toronto private school for two years, Charles then attended the Model School, where he early showed his worth by capturing the scholarship for the entrance examination, and in due time left the scene of his early education for Jarvis Collegiate Institute, where he was one of the best athletes and most popular men. On matriculation he joined the class of '03 in medicine, and after graduation intends to take the Natural Science course in the Faculty of Arts of Toronto University, after which he will engage in post-graduate work in Edinburgh.

JOHN W. COOK



HAILS from Strathroy, where he was born and brought up. He received his early education at the town schools and matriculated with credit in the spring of '99. But Jack has always been an ardent sport. Even in medicine he has made time for out-door exercise. He has played on the Meds.' Rugby team, and any other kind of a game would be incomplete were he not on the side-line. This fall he represented the U. of T. in her annual competition with McGill, and succeeded in breaking the Canadian intercollegiate record for the 16-pound shot. We wish him as successful a career in medicine, when he graduates.

EARNEST KEYS CULLEN.



THE story of the life of Earnest Keys Cullen has been told in terms of affectionate appreciation. Born at Belleville—in a neighborhood where that natural beauty to which he was so susceptible was at that time unsullied—being from the first a lively boy, his childhood, an entirely happy one, was passed under the most favorable conditions. He received the rudiments of instruction at Jameson Collegiate Institute, where he was elected president of the Literary Society, and afterwards vice-president of the Graduates Association, receiving his matriculation in 1899. He then entered for the study of medicine with ambitious views, and following the example of his distinguished brother, has engaged in original work, having spent a summer in Nova Scotia with Dr. Simon, of Baltimore. During his first year in medicine, his fellow students gratefully acknowledged their appreciation of Ernie's worth by electing him councillor on the Medical Society.

JOSEPH OSCARD EUGENE NAPOLEON DE HAITRE .



JOSEPH OSCARD EUGENE NAPOLEON DE HAITRE was born in Thurso, Quebec, but at an early age moved with his parents to Rockland, Ontario. Here he pursued his early studies in the French and English schools, and was afterwards sent to the College Bourget de Rigaud de Vandrieul, in affiliation with Laval University, graduating in 1899, obtaining Bachelor of Arts with honors, after making courses in English, French, Classics, Philosophy and the Mathematical sciences. After spending a year at Laval, he decided to complete his medical course in Toronto University. Many difficulties confronted the young "Napoleon" on coming to Toronto. He was surrounded by people of another race, expressing themselves in the unfamiliar accents of the English tongue, their abrupt decided manners differing from those of his polished classmates of Laval. However, he has worked well, and enjoyed life, and will no doubt win a magnificent reputation.

OSWALD TILSON DINNICK,



BORN in the city of Rochester, England, in 1881, is the youngest son of the late Rev. John Dunn Dinnick, who for so many years was a divine well and favorably known in the Methodist pulpit in England. Oswald spent his early days in Brighton, England, and when in 1890 his father retired from active clerical life, he came to Toronto. Entering Harbord Collegiate Institute, where for some time he was identified with the Literary and Dramatic Society, and since matriculating and entering medicine, has taken an active interest in The Old Boys' Association. Oswald's pleasant appearance combined with his professional air, will stand him in good stead in his chosen profession.

THOMAS BICKERTON EDMISON.



THOMAS BICKERTON EDMISON, born in the town of Peterboro' in 1881, when the flowers were appearing and the time of the singing of birds was come, is another of the innumerable army of Methodist ministers' sons who have profited by their early training. He is the eldest son of the Rev. T. J. Edmison, B.A., B.D., now stationed at Newcastle. "Bick," as he was popularly called at college, received the rudiment of education in the public schools scattered throughout eastern Ontario. Edmison is entered in the Varsity books as having attended Welland and Peterboro' Collegiate Institutes, from which latter he matriculated when his career in the study of medicine began. Tom spent the summer of 1902 in Schenectady, N.Y., with a prominent physician of that place, while during his course at Toronto Medical Faculty he was associated with the Army Medical Corps, and reports a pleasant outing at Niagara.

DELBERT EVANS.



ONLY a faint description of what must strike everyone when Delbert Evans is the object of ocular contemplation. How delightful it is to see youth, beauty and goodness combined in the same person. Born in Virginia, Ontario, after having undergone a rigid mental training at home, the public school of his native village was entrusted with the task of guiding his intellectual development. In the spring of 1896, he attended Uxbridge High School, but in the fall of the same year perfected his preliminary education at the Markham School, where he matriculated in 1899. Like many others, he regarded the study of medicine as eminently desirable, and accordingly his medical course proper began in the fall of 1899. Evans is socially well known, indeed, he is with the full ardor of his being a man of society, and should he decide to specialize, his winning ways should captivate a host of patients.

WILLIAM SIDNEY FAWNS.



AMONG the members of the class of '03 who are registered in medicine at Toronto University is William Sidney Fawns, whose birthplace was the village of Udora, in the County of Ontario, in the year 1877. His preparatory education was obtained at Uxbridge, and after a few years of mind concentration in his thirst after knowledge, Sidney matriculated from Markham High School in 1899. In the fall of the same year he began his study of medicine in the Toronto Medical Faculty. "Sid" has seldom been an aspirant after offices, preferring rather the satiating company of his intimate friends to the acquisition of honors of undergraduate distinction.

JOHN FERGUSON.



ALTHOUGH the subject of this sketch cannot claim the "auld land" as his native soil, John is never loath to declare his parentage as Highland Scotch. Hence he was quite content to claim the town of Harriston as the starting place of a successful career. After a preliminary education in the Harriston High School, where he obtained a third-class professional certificate, he successfully taught school at Teeswater, Ontario. Completing his matriculation in 1897, he entered in the fall of 1899 in the study of medicine. John's good fellowship and unassuming manner have won for him the goodwill of his fellow students, as evinced by his election as corresponding secretary for the Medical Society and chairman of the refreshment committee of the dinner in his final year.

ROBERT OWEN FISHER.



"ROB" FISHER, as he was universally designated, hails from Ashgrove, a secluded spot in the County of Halton, where he was born, lived and received the rudiments of training before entering the Georgetown High School. He successfully matriculated in 1892, and spent the following year at Milton Model School, after which he admonished the young and rising youths in Halton County. In three years Bob got tired of schoolmastering and its mean contradictions and results, bade farewell, and made for Toronto in the fall of 1899, when he was enrolled as a student in the Faculty of Medicine, where he has attended with diligence and consistency to his chosen study. He was elected vice-president of the dinner committee in 1901.

JOHN GERALD FITZGERALD



ENJOYS the distinction of being the youngest man in the year. Harriston is his home, though he is a native of Drayton, where the first few years of his life were spent. He attended the Harriston High School and spent most of his spare hours in his father's drug-store, where he got his first insight into the mysteries of medicine. He completed his matriculation at the Fergus High School. During his course Fitzgerald has been a good student, not allowing his bright nature to interfere with the attainment of the end sought during his four years in college, and we venture to say that his later years will find him enjoying the esteem and confidence of a goodly number of both the sick and well.

ROBERT FRANKLIN FOSTER.



THE present popular sketch of the life of Robert Foster is an attempt to place before the reader in a popular form the facts in the life of one of the best known men in the year. He was born at Warwick, Lambton County. After receiving the rudiments of education there, he was sent to Strathroy Collegiate, where he obtained his second-class certificate, and after a year in Forrest Model School, wielded the rod, till in 1895 he obtained a first-class certificate from Woodstock Collegiate Institute. He then entered Toronto University, and after spending two years in the Natural Science course, he decided to enter medicine. While still maintaining his connection with the Confederation Life Association, of which he was assistant general superintendent, he is heart and soul a med. He was elected president of the dinner committee of the Medical Faculty.



MEDICAL FACULTY DINNER COMMITTEE, 1902.

Back row, standing—W. MERRITT, F. W. ORGAN, R. J. A. McCOMB, R. VANSICKLE, R. G. EDWARDS, J. FERGUSON, A. H. McFADDEN, D. KAPPELLE, F. J. WALKER, H. McLEAN, J. J. MATHESON, C. E. SPENCE.

Front Row, sitting—G. A. WINTERS, B. A., *Honorary Secretary*; M. E. GOWLAND, B.A., *Second Vice-President*; R. F. FOSTER, *President*; PROF. G. A. PETERS, *Honorary President*; B. J. FERGUSON, *First Vice-President*; A. McINNIS, *Honorary Treasurer*; G. E. WILSON.

EDWIN JAMES FOSTER.



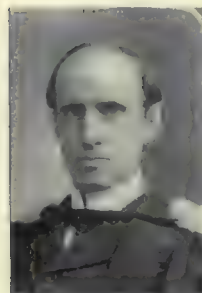
EDWIN JAMES FOSTER, the subject of this sketch, was born and spent his early days in the northern town of Barrie, his earliest sips at the fountain of knowledge being obtained in the public school of his native burg. Foster afterwards moved to Kagawong, Manitoulin Island, where his preparatory education was happily completed, when he entered the Collegiate Institute at Owen Sound, determined to wrestle with any abstruse problems that might arise. After two years of close application to work, Edwin graduated from Owen Sound, entering in the study of medicine in the year 1899. All throughout his course he has led a quiet student life, and has never sought honors from his fellow students.

ERNEST VICTOR FREDRICK.



THE town of Campbellford is the birthplace and home of Ernest Fredrick, the only child of fond and indulgent parents. He had home comforts and all the facilities a boy can have for the frolics of childhood, and for experiencing the stimulating influences of nature; was blessed with all the educational advantages attainable in both secular and religious matters. After matriculating with honors from the High School of his native burg, Ernest spent two years in Toronto engaged in mechanical experiments—the crank hanger used on some of the leading American bicycles being a modified copy of his original patent. And this liking for meechanics, which almost landed him in the S.P.S., will prove invaluable in orthepedic surgery, for which he has a special liking. He is a swift boy on ice, having captured several prizes in local events. An early inspiration and desire for knowledge induced Fredrick to perfect himself in the medical science.

CLAUDE W. FREEMAN.



CLAUDE is by general acclaim one of the most popular men in the class of '03. Perhaps there is no more gentle and kindly spirit amongst the whole year—but, nevertheless, these admirable qualities in no way militate against the impression of a manly strength which one feels in his presence. He was born in Burlington, and there received his early education until the time came when the public school no longer served to increase his store of knowledge. He matriculated from the Hamilton Collegiate in '92, and entered the sacred precincts of Victoria University with the class of '96. In all departments of college life he had no superior and few pars. On graduation he taught for a few years in Manitoba. In the fall of '99 he returned to Toronto to study medicine. Everyone has the utmost faith in Claude's ability to uphold the honor of the medical profession. In his second year he was elected as second vice-president of the Dinner Committee, by acclamation, a trust which he discharged with credit.

WILLIAM EDWARD GALLIE.



WILLIAM EDWARD GALLIE, the interesting subject of this little sketch, was born in Barrie—in that humbler station of society which—in so far as it brings a child the sooner face to face with life as it is—may be considered favorable to genius. The public school and collegiate institute of his native town were entrusted with the guidance and direction of his intellectual development, and he increased daily in wisdom and stature until he completed his senior matriculation. For a young man of Ed's individuality, the search for a vocation was no perplexity, desiring above all things the life of a student. After reflection, there seemed to be opened up to him a new scene of thought, and Edward entered in the study of medicine. That he has made no mistake in his choice of a profession is evidenced by the fact that he has always maintained a creditable stand, attaining honors each year in his department. Gallie has always taken a decided interest in athletics, his prowess in hockey as Barrie's crack cover-point being noteworthy.

CHARLES HAWKINS GILMOUR.



CHARLES HAWKINS GILMOUR first saw the light of day some twenty-three summers ago in the town of Port Hope. At an early age he, along with his parents, took up residence at Toronto Junction, where he spent the next twelve years of an eventful life at the public schools and Collegiate Institute of that suburb. Forsaking the scenes of his early childhood days, Hawkins migrated to the Central Prison, Toronto, where he has since resided. He matriculated in 1898, when was instilled in him that desire for learning, and especially for acquiring a knowledge of one of the learned professions, which induced him to enter the university course as a preparation for the study of law. After having completed a year in Arts, and being moved by parental suggestions, Charles began a course in medicine, where he has always been a diligent student, and with his usual generosity has allowed his worthy fellow students to capture the medals. Gilmour was elected in his final year the representative to Trinity Medical School's dinner.

WILMOT ALVIN GRAHAM



LIVES in Parkdale, so we suppose the renowned Parkdale Collegiate had something to do with the success he has achieved in his examinations since he came among us. Though never winning a scholarship, he has come dangerously near it, and we predict that he will be somewhere near the top in his final year. Graham is one of the retiring sort, preferring to seek his company among his books. You will always find him to have a pretty good knowledge of the subject in hand, and if he does as well at the practical as at the theoretical side of medicine, a successful future is assured him.

ELGIN ANGUS GRAY



Is a graduate in Arts of our own University, and has been one of its students since '96. In Arts he took honor Natural Science, so he has been a regular member of our class in medicine for only three years. A sketch of him would be incomplete without a reference to E. M. Walker, with whom he has been associated since they worked together in the "biolog" in their Arts course. He is found much in the chemical laboratory, and, indeed, he is well up in all departments of his work. His quiet manner gets him many friends, no enemies.

GEORGE ETHELBERT GREENWAY



Was born in 1880 in the village of Little Britain. He passed his public school days there, and then for three years attended the Lindsay Collegiate Institute, matriculating in 1899. He entered medicine the same fall, and since doing so has well upheld the good reputation of the Lindsay school, for his name has appeared in the honor lists at each examination. Besides being a faithful student, he has been prominent in Y.M.C.A. work, and in his fourth year was president of the final year's branch of that organization. We feel sure from his standing among us that Greenway will be a careful and successful physician wherever he intends to practice.

WILLIAM ABRAHAM GROVES



Boasts Fergus as his home, but a lengthy college course has made him somewhat a Torontonion. Matriculating in 1894 from the Fergus High School, he took the arts course before entering medicine, graduating with the class of '99. A degree in medicine has always been his goal, and he will doubtless aspire to be a surgeon some day, following in his father's footsteps. He has seen almost every side of college life, and has interested himself in many of its incidents. In athletics he has confined his attention to lacrosse, having played on the 'Varsity twelve for two or three seasons, besides this year being a member of the champion Fergus Thistles. He was on the board of *Torontonensis* '03.



THE USUAL—33½% PLUCKED.
THE ONTARIO MEDICAL COUNCIL.

JAMES HENRY HAMILTON



COMES from far British Columbia, Nelson being his present abode. His real home, though, is St. Mary's, where he has lived most of his life, and which he left only a couple of years ago. Ontario has still a strong attraction for him, for he spent his third summer holiday in the Province. His bright way has got him lots of friends, who in his second year put him in as a councillor of the Medical Society. He is, as you will guess from his picture, one of the youngest members of the year. Though never appearing in the honor list, he has been a good student, always being sure of his examination.

LESLIE R. N. HESS



Is another good student and a good fellow. He hails from Hamilton, and of course he received his preliminary training at the excellent collegiate of that city. We imagine that there he was one of the studious boys, for in medicine he has always kept well to the fore in his work. He does not indulge in athletics, brisk walking furnishing his exercise. He has been active in the interests of the college Y.M.C.A. A thoughtful fellow, Hess should be a thorough, conscientious member of our profession, worthy of the confidence of those among whom he works.

EMERSON LEROY HODGINS

FOR some unknown reason vies with Whitmore for the honor of being called "Shorty." He hails from Lucan, Ontario, way up near London. He attended public and high schools at Lucan until he came to Toronto to study medicine with the rest of us in the fall of '99. "Shorty" hasn't time for athletics, for all his spare moments from work are given to manufacturing witticisms for the benefit of the class. Hodgins is a jolly fellow, to be sure, and some day should be popular with a large list of patients.

KINGSLEY HULME HOLMES.

You will have gathered already from his photo that he is blessed with a "sunny way," as they say in politics. It's not all on the surface, though, for Holmes is really a pleasant fellow to meet. He hails from Chatham, and there he went to the public school and collegiate institute till he came to Toronto in '99. A serious illness in his second year did not prevent him from staying with the class of '03, and both Kingsley and the class have reason for congratulation. In his fourth year he was honored by being chosen to represent the meds at the Dental College "At Home."

JOHN GARNET WOLSELEY HUNT.



THESE two gentlemen, though scarcely as imposing as their names might indicate, are yet an important addition to the class of '03. Together they took their first three years in medicine at the Western University, London, the city where they make their home. There they seem to have imbibed a goodly knowledge of things medical, for they are away the foremost members of the class on all occasions. They are twin brothers, so we write them together here.

WILLIAM BEAUCHAMP SEYMOUR HUNT.



ROBERT INGRAM



CAME to Toronto from Ridgetown. His schooling there was of the thorough kind, no doubt, for he has proved himself a thorough student of medical science. He is one of those who "say nothing but saw wood," but when the marks are counted up he is found to stand well up in the list. He taught school before coming to study medicine, and while teaching the young idea learned a good deal himself. In his third year he was a member of the dinner committee, and we venture to say that those who in his practice place their confidence in him, as we have done in this and other things, will never be disappointed.

DAVID SCOTT JOHNSTONE.



It was in Forest Home that David's genius first shone some twenty odd years ago. His schooling was obtained at the public and famous old High School in Orillia. In school and out, on land and water, he was equally at home, and many a hard-fought fight with canoe and paddle on the Lake of the Many Winds gave evidence of his prowess. The time came, however, when he decided to go to 'Varsity as a humble student of Hippocrates. Throughout Dave has always displayed the highest college spirit, being earnest in his class-work and interested in athletics, especially football, playing on the teams of 1900 and 1901. He has also been a faithful worker in the college Y.M.C.A. executive.

HERBERT CARSS JAMIESON,



THOUGH not a native of Guelph, has lived there since Judge Jamieson got his appointment some ten years ago. He went to Guelph Collegiate, and from there came to study medicine, law not seeming to have attractions for him. In medicine he has cleared the obstructions so far offered to candidates for the degree, and we hope that his success as a practitioner will equal that of his father at the bar. He has indulged little in athletics at college, though for a couple of years he has struggled against fate on the Meds rugby team.

JOHN ANDREW KANE



WAS born in Orillia. He lived there, and went to school till university life attracted him, and he went to old Ottawa College. Here he stayed till he completed two years in the arts course, when he decided to study medicine, and came to Toronto. One would have thought that Orillia and Ottawa College would have made a lacrosse and football player of him, but he is neither. He gives most of his time to his work, yet is no "plug," but will be found well acquainted with many sides of life that make a physician a power in a community. His prim and tidy appearance on all occasions should be cultivated by many more of us who have chosen the life professional.



CHEMICAL BUILDING.

WILLIAM JOHN KERFOOT



WAS born in the pleasant little village of Minesing. Here he lived and went to school till the local seat of learning had exhausted its powers on him and high school became necessary. He went to Barrie and attended the Collegiate Institute there till 1895, when he received a teacher's certificate. Then for four years he "taught the young idea how to shoot." Armed with this training he entered medicine with the class of '03, and since doing so has proved himself a capable student and a hard worker. He has been a Y.M.C.A. worker too, is an all-round good fellow, and is popular with the class of '03.

DANIEL KAPELLE



Is perhaps the all-round athlete of the class. He excels chiefly at baseball, as is fitting, seeing that he hails from Hamilton. They are said to play two other games in that city—football and hockey—and Danny is good at both of them. In every Mulock Cup game he has played quarter-back for the Meds, and played it well. Kapelle has the happy-go-lucky way with him, and is generally popular. Besides acting as captain of the baseball team, he has been honored in his fourth year with a position on the dinner committee. Hereafter his genial manner will ably assist his prescriptions in brightening many a gloomy sick-room.

CHARLES EDWARD KNISTER,



As you might judge from his picture, is one of the bright minds of the class. At the first year's examination he tied with Gallie and Wilson for the first scholarship, and was one of the half-dozen who obtained honors at the "primary council." He comes from Essex, and attended the Essex High School for four years, entering medicine with a certificate of senior matriculation obtained in '99. At that examination he took honors also. At college he devotes little time to anything outside his work, as might be judged by his success at examinations. In his fourth year he was chosen representative to the dinner of the Western University, London.

MAJOR HENRY LANGS



WAS born in the village of Langford, Brant County. His High School days were spent in Brantford, where he passed the second-class certificate examination in 1888. The session of 1889-90 saw him in attendance at the Baltimore Medical School, but for some years following the teaching profession received his attention. During this time he attended Model School, taught two years in his native place, passed through Ottawa Normal, was in turn Principal of Burford and Langford Public Schools, passed the first-class certificate examination, and was Principal of Shelburne Public School. In 1900 he again turned his attention to medicine, joining the class of '03 as a second year student. His brilliant talents, coupled with those qualities that have made him a favorite among us, augur for him a bright future.

GEORGE FRANKLIN LAMB



FIRST saw the light of day near the village of Arkona in Lambton County. After passing the entrance examination he spent a year at Strathroy Collegiate Institute, and another at St. Thomas Collegiate Institute. Receiving a teacher's certificate he taught for three years at Arkona, but decided that teaching was too slow a job for him, so he turned his eyes and steps towards Queen's Park and began his bone grinds. Frank is a self-made man and one who by his quiet and unassuming manner has won the respect and esteem of all his classmates.

FRED LARGE



WAS born in Listowel, and there received his early education. He left the High School in '95, having secured his second-class certificate, and attended Model in Stratford. His course as a teacher was a short one, for after two days in a country school he grew tired of the hum-drum. Fred spent four years on the road as a drummer. He entered Medicine with '03, and has been, and is, one of the best-liked fellows of the class. His pleasant smile and winning ways will no doubt greatly aid his ability in securing for him a large practice.

CHARLES FREDERICK ARBUTHNOT LOCKE



Is a native of Hamilton, where he lived a quiet retired life for some 19 years, until in the fall of 1899 he issued from the seclusion of his retreat and flashed forth upon the glorious company of '03 in a way that struck terror to the hearts of the other luminaries of the year. Charlie is blessed with a grace of manner that never fails to touch the heart of a woman and acts as an all-powerful charm upon everyone with whom he is intimately brought in contact. Who knows him best admires him, for his personality is suggestive of nothing but straightforwardness of conduct and generosity of mind. These qualities in combination with an intellect as bright and versatile as he has, will win for him an honored position among his profession.

JOHN D. LEESON



Was born in Pleasant View Place, three miles east of Aylmer, in 1875. He began school under the tuition of a country school mistress. The rest of his school days were spent at the public school and Collegiate Institute of Aylmer. He obtained senior leaving standing from the latter institution in 1894, being the medalist of that year. During the fall of 1894 John attended Model at St. Thomas, and figured prominently with the ladies and on the football team. For five years he taught at Yarmouth Heights School, near St. Thomas, and then gave up teaching for medicine, and in his medical course has taken honor standing throughout. He has shown the best college spirit, and by his jolly laugh and genuine unselfishness has won the friendship of all the fellows.

WILLIAM RICHMOND MAHOOD



Was born at Fordwich, Ontario, and lived there for his initial eighteen years. After obtaining a teacher's certificate, he taught public school for three years. Then, during 1898 and 1899, he attended the Harriston High School, and at the 1899 examinations obtained his matriculation certificate. Armed with this and his teaching experience he entered the study of medicine the same fall, and has weathered safely all the examinations to date. He has found time to be a worker in aid of the Y.M.C.A. of the college throughout his course. A thorough-going good fellow is Mahood.



GENERAL HOSPITAL.

WILLIAM NORMAN MELDRUM



Was born in Ayr about the year 1878. During his earlier days he was a dog fancier and horse trader between periods of attendance at the Galt Collegiate Institute. Here he obtained the junior leaving certificate, and in the following year, 1898, the senior leaving from Jarvis Street Collegiate, Toronto. He entered medicine with the class of '03, specialized in anatomy, and acted as demonstrator to the freshmen in his second year. His "great eye" was of great assistance in finding cutaneous nerves. In his third year he was Vice-president of the Medical Society and a member of the Dinner Committee. Already in the city "Doc" has an extensive practice and we bespeak for him a brilliant future.

WILLIAM WINGFIELD MEDLEY



Was born at Erin, in Wellington County, in 1874. He has lived there all his life, with the exception of some time spent attending the Orangeville Collegiate Institute, from which institution he matriculated in July of 1897. At one time he contemplated entering the jewelry and watchmaking business, and spent over two years learning its mysteries. His success there opened a wider field to him, and he decided to enter medicine. He has done wisely, for the profession needs many more as straightforward and conscientious as Medley. While with us he has found time to take no little interest and pleasure in church and Christian work.

CHARLES MACKENZIE MACKAY

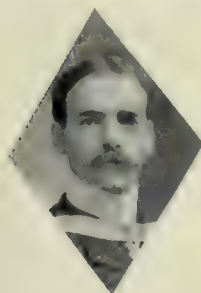


Was born in Huron County, but has spent most of his twenty odd years in Woodstock, his present home. Here he spent his preliminary school days, matriculating from Woodstock Collegiate in 1899. Soon after coming to Toronto he became a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. At college he has looked well to his work, and has never had the dreaded "stars" opposite his name. Like most meds he hasn't found time to indulge in athletic pursuits. He has sought the honors of office but once, making a stiff fight for the representation to McGill's dinner in his final year.

NORMAN K. MACLEOD

WAS born in Brantford, Ontario. In 1887 he removed with his parents to Australia. His preliminary education was received at the Scotch College, Melbourne, one of the leading colleges of Australia. At college he took an active part in sports and held the positions of captain to the cricket and football teams. He also captained the football team of the combined colleges of Victoria. In 1897 he entered the University of Melbourne, where he remained one year. He returned to Toronto in 1899 and entered the University of Toronto as an undergraduate in Medicine. In 1901 he was elected captain of the University cricket team. Among his other accomplishments Mr. Macleod is the possessor of an excellent baritone voice, and on many occasions has contributed to the success of college functions.

WILLIAM THOMAS MORRIS MACKINNON



WAS born away down in Cape Breton. He went to school at Moncton, N.B., and later entered the academy at Amherst, N.S. As there wasn't another Maritime Province to be found, he stayed in Nova Scotia, and went to Dalhousie University. From here he graduated in 1898 with the Arts degree of B.L. After a sojourn in the Old Land he returned to Dalhousie, this time as a medical student, and after two years there came to Toronto and joined us in our third year. As a student he is as yet an unknown quantity to us, but we like him well as a man, and predict without hesitation that he will well uphold the honor of the university he has chosen to graduate from.

THOMAS H. McCOLL.



THIS sturdy son of the soil lives in Wallacetown. His High School education was received at Dutton, and for four years after he graduated from there he instilled learning into the eager young rustics of Dunwich Township, in the County of Elgin. Then medical learning attracted his eye, and to Toronto he came with the rest of our studious band. He has been a good student while with us, and in his second year was elected to the executive of the Medical Society. We regret that in his final year an injured knee has given him trouble, and has interfered with his work and with the enjoyment of life which his powerful frame has hitherto accustomed him to.

ARCHIBALD McINNIS



RESIDES at Bognor up near Owen Sound. At the Collegiate Institute at the latter place he got his high school training. Graduating from that institution, in 1890, he spent several years in teaching near his home, till medicine claimed him in 1899, and he joined the class of '03. He is one of the steadier members of the class, for his years are more than those of most of us. In his fourth year he headed the poll in the contest for membership on the dinner committee. At the time of writing he is in isolation acting as medical attendant to some unfortunate victims of small-pox near Niagara. We hope he will come off unharmed.

PETER FRANCIS McCUE



SPENT all his early days up in the township of Melancthon, near Shelburne, and when the entrance examination had succumbed to his early efforts he went to High School at Orangeville. On finishing his course there he taught school for a time at his home, as have so many of our cult, and then wisely decided that some day he would be a doctor. His studies to that end have been marked by success, though he has never aspired to scholarship rank. Carson is the companion of most of his adventures as a student.

ROBERT PATRICK McLAUGHLIN.



EXAMINE his name and see if you can make out whether he's Irish or Scotch. Among the meds he is generally accused of being the former, and he has enough of wit to secure a conviction. McLaughlin has seen a good deal of life, particularly school life. He attended the Ottawa and Collingwood Collegiates and the School of Pedagogy. From a student he thus became a teacher, and taught High School for a time in Georgetown. In 1899 he decided to study medicine, gave up teaching, and came to Toronto in the fall to begin his course. He has been up in the front rank of students. He has not sought office while amongst us, but in his second year was a member of the dinner committee. His facile pen has adorned every year the menu card of that important function.



HUGH C. McLEAN

WAS born and educated in St. Thomas. He studied law for a short time in his father's office, but gave it up to engage in business. In this capacity he spent several years in Brooklyn, N.Y., and in St. Thomas. On the outbreak of the Spanish-American War he went to Cuba, where he acted as war correspondent for several Canadian papers. On his return he entered Medicine in 1899. Throughout his course Mr. McLean has proved a most enthusiastic student, and is one of the most prominent members of his class. His artistic ability is attested by his work on the menu cards of several banquets, and also by his clever work in the department of Pathology. There is also a rumour that in his earlier days Mac wrote poetry.

HECTOR McLEAN



WAS born and educated at Glencoe, Ontario. After completing his High School education he taught school for a number of years. But his ambition was not to be restrained within the walls of a school room, so he turned to medicine. During his four years' association with his class-mates Mr. McLean has won the regard and respect of all, and the appearance of "Hee" in the lecture-room is frequently the signal for a "demonstration." He is a familiar figure on the handball court, where his skill and alertness are much commented upon. Perhaps his only defect, if it may be called a defect, is a lack of humor in his make-up. But then he's Scotch.

WILLIAM McTAVISH



WAS born at Palmyra, Kent County, and attended Ridgetown Collegiate Institute, from which he matriculated in 1896. During his collegiate days he took an active part in out-door sports. In 1895 he played football in the Western Ontario League. He also holds trophies won in the 100-yard dash, and in the 100-yard hurdle. Mr. McTavish taught school for three years after leaving High School, in which occupation he acquired that dignity which ought to characterize the medical student.

JOHN A. OILLE



WAS born near the village of Sparta in Elgin County. Here he spent his early years on his father's farm on the shores of Lake Erie. He attended the village public school, and after passing the entrance examination, went to the Collegiate Institute at St. Thomas. After matriculation he attended model school and taught in the Sparta public school for five years. Mr. Oille is one of the clever men of this year's class, as his standing in the honor list shows. Not only so, but his modesty and unassuming manner have deservedly made him one of the most popular members of his year. His classmates will watch with interest his success in practice.

FRANK C. NEAL



SNEEZED his first sneeze in the village of Brussels, Huron County, but he moved to Walton in his first year, and there he received his early education. He entered the Seaforth High School in the fall of 1896, and matriculated from it in 1899. Rumors have reached our ears of his prowess on the football field and in the Literary Society; he was president of the latter organization for one term. As his inclinations pointed towards the curative art, he entered the Faculty of Medicine with the class of '03. Throughout his course he has maintained his place near the top of the list in first-class honors. The boys all know him as a thorough gentleman and a right good fellow, and there is not the slightest doubt but that he will make his way to the top when he hangs up his little brass plate. After graduation he purposes spending a year in the British hospitals. His foundation represents the beginning of an excellent superstruction, and no doubt some day we will all be proud of having known Frank.

JAMES MELVIN PARK

"Ad astra per aspera."



WAS born in Abingdon, Lincoln County. After completing his public school course within the precincts of the village school, he entered the Smithville High School. From this institution he received the script which authorized him to go forth and mould the minds of the rising generation. He taught school for three and one-half years. With this experience Park entered medicine. He has always manifested in his college career that sound judgment which experience alone begets. He has been a faithful student, and has done well on his examination. It needs no prophet to predict for him a successful and useful career.

JOHN PHILLIPS



MADE his first debut in Welland County, near the county-town. The alphabet, and a few things more, he picked up at the section school. But his education did not stop there. He entered the Welland High School and in two years took his second-class certificate. A brief course at "Model" followed this success, and for three years Jack gave himself up to the multiple duties of the country pedagogue. During this time, however, his ambition was latent and circumstances were being moulded to another course. He gave up school teaching, and, after securing his matriculation, entered the University of Toronto Medical Faculty. His course amongst us has been marked with success. Each year has seen him near the top in first-class honors. We have found him a man of strict integrity and oneness of purpose, a man gifted with good ability and great power of concentration. There is no doubt but that the future holds the same success for him in active practice as he has met with in his student career.

JOHN ROLAND PARRY



Is a native of Dunnville, and received his preparatory education at the High School of that town. Following in the footsteps of his big brother, he entered the Arts Faculty of the University prior to taking his medical course, and registered at Victoria College. He took an active part in the athletic and musical institutions of the University, and his abilities soon brought him to the front. He filled many offices on the executives of the athletic unions and mandolin clubs, and has several times been a member of the old University athletic directorate. He is well known as an ardent member and ex-captain of the University baseball team. In his final year he registered at University College. Jack entered Medicine with the class of '03, and here too he proved himself a good fellow. He has entered heartily into every form of life in his new faculty, and will enter the profession with the qualifications of an A1 physician.

A. D. PROCTOR



COMES from "Way down East." He was born and brought up in Ottawa, and received his preliminary education at the Collegiate Institute there. After matriculation his thoughts turned to medicine. In selecting the college which he was to attend Mr. Proctor displayed his usual acuteness. Not the boasted facilities of McGill, nor the more modest appeals of Queen's could blind him to the superior advantages of Toronto's premier medical college. He registered in 1899, and throughout his course has done himself credit. His early association with senators and civil servants in the capital apparently has done him no permanent harm.



BIOLOGICAL BUILDING.

ROBERT LE DEUX.

There once was a Poet sublime,
A master of rhythm and rhyme,—
 A wizard of phrase
 Who o'ertopped his age,
And bid for a fame of All Time.

He revelled in colors intense,
And in natural wonders immense,
 Alp, torrent and flood,
 Battle, thunder and blood,
His motto was—Blow the expense!

And there also lived about then,
Amongst the most notable men,
 A Philosopher grave,
 Who to wonderment gave
The mystical fruits of his pen.

For metaphysical grasp,
And subtle, critical rasp,
 For remoteness and steepness,
 And recondite deepness,
He took the gold medal and clasp.

Now, with such a diversity
Of genius, 'tis easy to see
 That these two, if they met,
 Would squabble and fret,
And scarcely ever agree.

'Twould be certainly mutual frowning,
And mutual efforts at downing,
 And the Poet, no doubt,
 Would be often knocked out—
And alas! they *did* meet—in Browning!

J. W. BENGOUGH.

JOHN M. ROBB



WAS born in the city of Stratford, and there received his early education, first at the public schools and afterwards at the Collegiate Institute. After qualifying for the teaching profession, John spent a short time in educating the youth of Middlesex County, and then decided to enter medicine. During his course he has always devoted considerable of his time to personal hygiene, and has always been a supporter of the gymnasium. He is a genial fellow and will carry with him the best wishes of his classmates. He was elected representative to Osgoode in his final year.

PETER F. QUINLAN



WAS born in the township of Ellice, Perth County, and received his early education at the section schools. He afterwards attended the Stratford Collegiate, where he acquired a reputation for his ability as a student. After qualifying for the teaching profession, Peter taught for a time in Dublin, and afterwards near his own home, but finally gave up pedagogy for medicine. He is one of the jolly, good fellows of '03. He has been a member of the Dinner Committee, and the interest he has always shown in student life makes him one of the most popular fellows in the year.

FRED. A. ROSS



HAILS from the north. Born at Guthrie, Ontario, near Barrie, his early education was obtained at the Guthrie public school and at Barrie Collegiate Institute. Vacations were spent at home on the farm in endeavouring to develop that important part of the perfect man—the physical. Mr. Ross belongs to a family of medical men. Two brothers have been practising medicine for a number of years, and another brother belongs to this year's graduating class. Mr. Ross has all through his course taken an active interest in the Y.M.C.A. work of the College. We wish him bon voyage.

ALFRED LINDSAY RUSSELL.

"Good sense which only is the gift of heaven,
And though no science, fairly worth the seven."



THE name of Russell stands in class history for practical wisdom and sound common sense. Born in the village of Millbrook, he spent his early moments of study and apprehension at the public school there—study which must have been judiciously tempered with its measure of both discipline and sport to produce the manly qualities exemplified in the person of the Alf Russell of to-day. After his public school course he conducted his own schooling at home for his matriculation, and entered 'Varsity with the Arts class of '01. Only one year did he devote to the honour branch of Mathematics and Physics, however, and, being obliged to remain home a year, on his return to the city he migrated from 'Varsity College to the biological building. He most efficiently and gracefully upheld the reputation of the class in his reply to the freshmen's toast at our first Medical dinner.

VICTOR ROSS.



THE little village of Guthrie experienced an added enjoyment in the early springtime of 1879, when its narrow borders sheltered an infant form of early promise in the person of Victor Ross. Under the influence of a bracing atmosphere and congenial home surroundings he grew apace, so that when he matriculated from the Collegiate Institute in Barrie in July, 1899, it was his to exhibit to the world a sturdy manhood, coupled with a charm of manner such as ever commands liking. Taking for his example two elder brothers who graduated from the old Toronto School of Medicine, and who are now eminently successful practitioners in Barrie, he entered upon a like profession in the fall of '99, a course that has been attended by happy results throughout. He has been an able worker in all departments of his college career, and has ingratiated himself with all by his ready cheerfulness and willingness to help.

ARTHUR ALEXANDER J. SIMPSON



BROUGHT into medicine a wealth of experience that few of us were privileged to enjoy, for he has passed through the vicissitudes of Normal, college and teaching. He was a pronounced success in his former calling, and is a palpable example of a self-made man. He was born in the county of Bruce, near Walkerton, where he received his early schooling. From the Walkerton High School he received his second-class certificate and thereupon engaged in teaching near his home at Culross. Shortly afterwards he took his first-class certificate at Owen Sound, and then again entered the teaching profession near Ottawa. But medicine was his aim, and in the fall of '99 he cast in his lot with the medical faculty. Since then he has been an ardent devotee to the work in hand, and has always been a staunch friend in the class.

SOLOMON SINGER



Is a native of Toronto, and, as such, has partaken of the many advantages which the Toronto school system affords, to thoroughly lay a solid foundation for his after work. After exhausting the public school as a means of advancement, he entered the time-honoured halls of Jarvis Collegiate, which institution, with her sister Harbord, materially contributed to his acquirements. He passed the senior matriculation in 1894 with first-class honours in French and German. In the fall Sol. entered 'Varsity with the class of '98, but after a brief year he gave up Arts to enter upon a business career down town. Happily the desire for learning was sufficiently strong to compel him to return to his alma mater, and in the autumn of '99 he entered the University Medical Faculty.

DANIEL ARCHIBALD SINCLAIR



Was born at Glencoe, Middlesex County, where he received his early education and that knowledge of true sport which has secured for him such an enviable place in university athletic circles. When Dan entered Varsity in 1895, his parents came to Toronto, and that city has been his home address ever since. During his four years in Arts, he took an honor course in Philosophy, and his sincerity won for him a good standing and the respect of his fellow students and the professors. But his abilities were not limited to the understanding of books. He took an active part in university athletics and social life. He has captained both the senior baseball and the association football teams. In the fall of 1899 he entered the Faculty of Medicine, and during his first year wrote off his M.A. thesis. He has always shown a strong interest in the affairs of his new department, and has been a member of the executive of the Medical Society, and captain of the football and baseball teams. But social interests do not cause him to forget his chosen profession, and he always gives it first place.

WALLACE E. SOMERS.



ALTHOUGH Somers cannot boast of great stature, he is a living exponent of the truth that brightness, ability and scholarship do not always linger at the altitude of six feet and something. His youthful footsteps trod the several rooms of the public school of Townsend Township, and later climbed the stairs of learning at the Waterford High School. After matriculating in '98 he remained at home a year for the purpose of storing up energy for the fall of '99, when he was to enter Medicine at Toronto. During his course he has won for himself the respect and good opinions of all. We extend to him the best of well wishes for continued success in his chosen calling.

DONALD SUTHERLAND.

"Wit and humor belongs to genius alone."



EVERYBODY knows Don. The town of Norwich did itself proud when it sent him down to join the class of '03. Prepared at the Norwich and Woodstock schools, he entered the Medical Faculty with every advantage, and his preparation has stood him in good stead throughout his course. Nature endowed him with a good brain and an infinite supply of wit, so that many have been the victims of his pungent satire. He has won a place in the student regard and his course will be followed with interest by his many friends. At the end of his third year he took charge of the small-pox camp in Oxford County and no doubt netted considerable experience. We expect to hear of him, some day, as a skin specialist of no mean standing. We feel confident that his pleasing manner and ability will win for him a host of friends when he enters practice.

NELSON F. SUTTON

WAS born in Madoc. His youth was spent in that town and there he received his public school education. After passing the entrance he attended the St. Thomas Collegiate Institute, matriculating from that seat of learning. He entered Medicine with the class of '02, but dropped out for a year to graduate with the glorious class of '03. Sutton has always been a hard-working, faithful student. He believes in his profession and will make an all-round man when he enters the arena of life.

NORMAN HENRY SUTTON



Is not the Bland Sutton so often quoted, but an aspirant to notice nevertheless. He claims the township of Cavan, Durham County, as his "mess of pottage," and went to the public instruction edifice there along with the other boys and girls. For his later education he sought Lindsay, and afterwards Port Hope, from which place he gained the right to register at 'Varsity. In the fall of '99, he and the goat, in lieu of bunting, led the procession to Convocation Hall. He, thus, early established his title of born commander, and ever since has been looked up to by his classmates with a strangely mixed feeling of awe and solicitude. His exhibitions on the Rugby field are things that will go down in history. With his most recent addition in the way of barbed ornament, he has taken on such a degree of dignity that the conference of another decoration can add but little to his personal lustre. We wish him every success in practice.



VICTORIAN HOSPITAL.

DANIEL JAMES SWEENEY.



IN the little village of Caledon, a few rods removed from Orangeville, was born the versatile Dan. He drank in words of wisdom at the public school of his native village, and later at the High School of Orangeville, to such purpose that he passed his "second-class" examination with laurels in the spring of '95. Promotion was now his constant attendant, and in a brief two years we behold him a respected and learned instructor of the young in Ottawa. But laudable ambition would not permit him to eke out an existence thus, so the fall of '99 brought him westward to swell the ranks of the gloriously large class of '03. Even in such a throng his individuality was not lost, and Dan soon became so famous for his *sauvité*, that no reception was complete without him. He filled the office of medical editor of *College Topics* with such acceptance that the circulation of that paper was trebled amongst us, and the occasion of each issue was made the excuse for a general serimmage. We extend to him every good wish for success.

ARTHUR WASHINGTON THOMAS.



As the name would suggest, there is a little of the American in the composition of the subject of this sketch, and in succeeding to the name of the founder of the great republic, Arthur succeeded also to the founder's virtues—which virtues he wears like a garment. Following close upon a three years' sojourn at the village of Invermay, Bruce County, came a four years' residence for him amongst our cousins in Fergus Falls, Minnesota, where the first rudiments were administered to him. Fortune now kindly conducted him to Victoria, B.C., and watched over him through the maze of an education, which was climaxed by matriculation at Queen's, '96, and Toronto, '99. Between the last-mentioned dates he was engaged in the world of commerce in British Columbia, and successfully wrestled with the trying problems that sphere affords. He entered medicine with the class of '03, and has ever shown himself a good sport and a good student.

HARRY M. TORRINGTON

"The man that hath no music in himself,
And is not moved with concord of sweet sounds,
Is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoil."



Is a native of Toronto, and, like many illustrious Torontonians received his education at the Jarvis Street Collegiate. Coming as he does from such a musical family, one naturally wonders that his thought turned to the prosy profession of medicine. But it did, and in the fall of '99 he entered Trinity Medical College. One year there was sufficient; in the fall of 1900 he registered with the U. of T. Medical faculty. The musical taste, so marked in the father, has manifested itself in the son, and Harry is a musician of no mean ability. In the summer of 1901 he took unto himself a wife. We wish him a happy and successful career, and there is no doubt but that his ability, address and accomplishments will make this a certainty.

WALTER SCOTT TURNBULL,



LIKE many another good fellow, comes from Huron County. After a couple of years' experience in business and banking, he determined to study medicine, and accordingly entered the Clinton Collegiate Institute. He matriculated from that school in the spring of 1899, and entered the university in the fall. As there has always been a Turnbull going through the University of Toronto Medical Faculty, Walter was greeted with open arms by the professoriate. But none of those things moved him. He pursued the even tenor of his ways, and his popularity demonstrates his quality. He was elected to the Dinner Committee as a representative from the third year. His patients will find him a thorough gentleman and a careful practitioner. Good luck, Walter.

EDMUND MURTON WALKER



ENTERED the Faculty of Medicine as a graduate in Arts. He began his student career at the Harbord Street Collegiate, and matriculated in the summer of 1897. During his Arts course Mr. Walker took Natural Science, and he demonstrated his ability in that line of study by the firm grip which he maintained on first-class honors for four years. Throughout his medical course he has taken an active part in student affairs, and this activity he has also carried into every department of medicine. Walker has always been a devotee of art. He has had several of his pictures accepted by the Ontario Society of Artists, and in 1901 he designed the menu card for the annual dinner, and furnished many of the cartoons, which were said to be models of that kind of work.

THOMAS WILLOUGHBY WALKER



HAD no home. His father was a Methodist minister. In his wanderings he has attended many schools, and his ideas have been derived from various teachers. His university preparation, however, was received at Walkerton and Wiarton High Schools. He matriculated in '95 and at once entered Victoria University, registering in the Honor Department of Philosophy. Here his course was successful from every standpoint, for he took an honour standing in his class as well as a prominent part in the sports and social functions of the college. In his final year he was chosen by his fellow-students to carry the senior stick—the privilege of the most popular man of the college. After graduation in '99 he entered Medicine with the class of '03, where, in his first year he was appointed member of the Dinner Committee, and in his fourth year was chosen to assist in the preparation of Toronto-nensis.

ADAM LINDSAY WRIGHT WEBB



Is a Brighton youth of no mean merit. As his name indicates, he is one of the first of men. Being naturally of a retiring disposition, it took the student body—excepting Proctor—one year to find him, but everybody was pleased with his find. It was discovered that beneath that quiet exterior was considerable fire. Webb is always on hand to support his Faculty. He was elected to represent the Meds. at the School of Science Dinner. From his earliest years he has had his thoughts centered on medicine as his chosen calling, and we think he has made no mistake. We wish him a long and prosperous career in his chosen profession.

BERT. C. WEIR.



EVERYBODY in Strathroy knows Bert. He was born near that town and its High School instilled into him the rudiments of his learning. After matriculating he came to Toronto to study medicine with Jack Cook. He has always been a good student, and has succeeded in maintaining, with apparent ease, a creditable standing. He has the respect of the student body, for he is always the same—a good fellow. At handball he shines and our football or baseball teams never lack for an ardent “rooter” when he is around. There is no doubt but that the medical profession will be enriched by his services, and his alma mater honoured, when he begins his career.

THOMAS DUNLAP WHITE



FIRST entered upon the stage of action in the village of Watford in the year 1879. Eight years later he moved to the city of Brantford, which has since been his home and where he received his collegiate education. After matriculation he spent two years receiving a business training in his father's office, but, deciding that a professional life would be more congenial, he took a year in Arts at McMaster University, and then entered the Faculty of Medicine in the fall of 1899. That he made a happy choice is shown by the success he has attained in the study of medicine. His genial nature and readiness to support the affairs of his class and University have gained for him the good will of his fellow-students. Tom takes his profession seriously, and has all the qualities essential to success in the medical world.

ALFRED ERNEST WHITMORE

WAS born at Edgley, a village which came into prominence when he came to Toronto to study medicine. He received his preparatory education at the Toronto Junction Collegiate Institute, and while there made a name for himself as a half-back on the football team. Whitmore hadn't been long in medicine before his stature gained for him the appellation of "shorty." Whenever there was a football match or a "scrap" in progress, there one could be reasonably sure of finding him in the midst; during his third year he captained the second football team. But he has also proved himself a clever student, and we are sure that he will make a successful doctor.

GEORGE EWART WILSON



WAS born in Attwood, Ontario, with a good head and football legs. He received his preparatory education at the Listowel and Harriston High Schools, and there demonstrated the above facts. After leaving school he taught for a couple of years. But an innate desire to know things impelled George to go farther afield, and in the fall of 1899 he entered the University of Toronto Medical Faculty with the class of '03. From the start it was a recognized fact that Wilson was in medicine to get all that was going. Yet he always had time to play football, and often proved himself a stone wall defence in intercollegiate games. He has been a scholarship man throughout his course, and in his final year was president of the Medical Society. We wish George bon voyage, and feel certain that he will make a name for himself and bring honor to his alma mater.

GEORGE ARTHUR WINTERS



BEGAN his earthly pilgrimage in the city of Toronto. He matriculated from the Jarvis Street Collegiate Institute in the summer of 1896, and entered the University of Toronto Arts Faculty in the fall of that year, registering at Victoria College. He soon became a moving spirit in all college affairs, and his interest in athletics and his ability along that line soon secured for him a place on a number of university teams. He was also a lover of music, and through his enthusiasm and "savoir faire" the Victoria Mandolin and Guitar Club rose to occupy a first-place amongst student musical organizations. Having a desire to enter the noble profession of healing and not caring to leave his old alma mater, he registered with the Faculty of medicine in the fall of 1899. He has always taken a good stand. His love for athletics has not deserted him, and he has been an ardent member of the medical hockey and handball teams. Artie's geniality has won for him a host of friends amongst the meds.

WARD ALVIN WILLSON WOOLNER



Was born in the thriving town of Berlin. But Berlin was merely his nursery. He received his high school education at Harriston, where he figured prominently in affairs in general—and at football in particular. After matriculating he taught near Berlin. Getting tired of pedagogies, he joined the class of '03 in medicine. He was a member of the Dinner Committee in 1899, and has always been ready to support his college in all her affairs. He has been treasurer of the Harriston Old Boys' Association. We predict for him a successful career when he graduates.

SUAT CHWAN YIN



Hails from Amoy, China. Before leaving his native land he spent five years at the Anglo-Chinese College in Foochow, completing in that time the regular eight year course, and capturing the scholarship each year. He spent some time after graduation in Singapore as interpreter to the British Supreme Court. But Yin wished to study medicine, ergo he came to America. He entered the Medical Faculty of Ann Arbor University in the fall of 1899, and spent two years in that school. He wished, however, the best course in medicine that America could afford, ergo he came to Toronto and entered his name with the class of '03 of the University of Toronto Medical Faculty. He has proved to be a keen student, with an insatiable appetite for original research. At any hour of the day he may be seen in the laboratory with an anaesthetized guinea-pig and a hypodermic syringe, eagerly striving to improve the renowned Koch. We expect to see Mr. Yin, some day, professor of pathology in some large Celestial college.



SLAVES.

It was a great and glorious dinner. There had been a battle, they scarcely knew where, but a handful of the enemies of the Empire lay dead somewhere, and her sons, by the same mark, did therefore eat and drink too much for the sake of the flag.

And now the sleepy waiters had thrown open the windows and let the cool breeze blow in on the clouded air of the room, heavy with the fumes of the sour wine and stale cigar smoke. The rose-shaded candles had long since burnt out and the roses had fallen to pieces on the tables.

Still, it had been a great and glorious dinner! As they had said to one another over and over again, the Empire was upheld. And since they were all imperialists to the backbone they had drunk to the King and God-blessed him, and broken their glasses, and they had drunk to the Army and to the Empire and to the Union Jack, and they had toasted the Navy, and then the Nation. And now they were drinking the Empire over again, because everyone from the adjutant-general to the color sergeant had forgotten just what the last toast had been and how the toast list really stood.

So the leader of the orchestra rubbed his eyes and aroused his sleepy musicians. With a crash they struck up "Rule Britannia." One hundred upholders of the empire rose to their feet. Half a hundred were helped up. The other half hundred, oblivious, remained on the floor.

They stood dazedly beside their chairs, in a long irregular line. Some of them swayed back and forth until the champagne from their glasses spilled on the white table covers. Others, with unsteady hands, held their glasses poised so high in the air that the dripping

wine stained their crumpled shirt-fronts. But it was for the sake of the British Empire.

So they stood there, in their British pride, and joined brokenly and discordantly in the leonine exultant challenge of the old British ballad.

The lieutenant under the table forgot his tempo, and was six measures behind, and the young viscount who stood next to the chairman lost his balance and lurched forward, shattering a dozen pieces of cut glass. The fat commander of one thousand play soldiers, who had never smelt powder, was blubbing and weeping tears of mingled pride and intoxication.

It was a strange chorus, with its hundred thick, incoherent voices. They all swelled forth the old refrain, some brokenly, some huskily, some with lion-like roarings:

"Rule Britannia; Britannia rules the waves.
Britons never, never, never shall be slaves!"

Exultingly, triumphantly, over and over they gave it, even after the orchestra had grown tired and stopped playing.

And when the great crimson sun stole up over the awakening city and glimmered in where the cool air blew through the open windows the lieutenant still lay under the table, his feet twisted helplessly up in a torn Union Jack and twenty yards of scarlet bunting, singing happily and incoherently to himself.

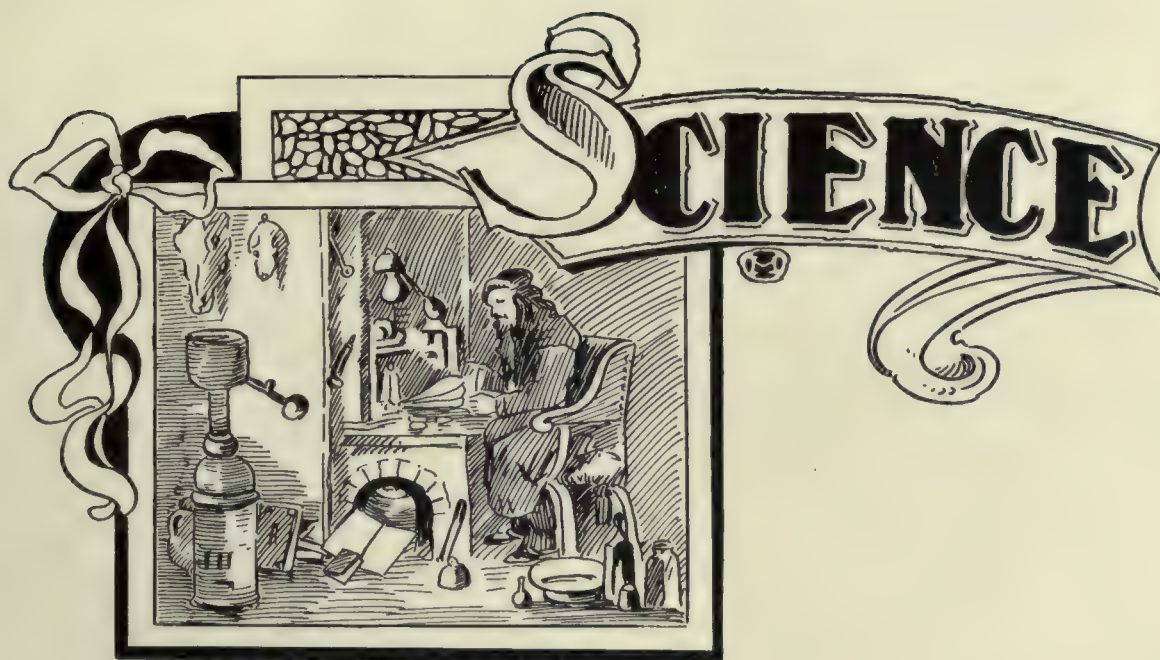
"Bri'ns shnever, never, never will be shlaves;
Bri'ns shnever will be shlaves!"

And as the tired waiters carried him out and put him in his carriage he was still huskily and dreamily protesting, in his British pride, that Britons' never would be slaves.

ARTHUR STRINGER.



SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL SCIENCE.



HISTORY OF S. P. S.



PRINCIPAL GALBRAITH.

On the 15th of April, 1871, Mr. John Sandfield Macdonald asked the Ontario Legislature for the sum of \$50,000 for the erection of a College of Technology or a School of Practical Science. The object of the institution was to provide suitable and adequate instruction in those subjects which bear on the development of the industries of the country. The subjects to be taught in the proposed College were Mathematics, Chemistry, Modern Languages, Civil and Mechanical Engineering, and Drawing. Three professors were to be appointed immediately and the number was to be shortly increased to five.

This proposition was warmly opposed by Mr. Edward Blake, not from any want of sympathy with the objects aimed at, but on the ground that the work to be done

lay within the scope of the Provincial University and should be undertaken by that body, with the assistance, if necessary, of a grant of money for the purpose by the Legislature.

The house divided on strictly party lines and the scheme was adopted. It was at first intended to build in the grounds of the Normal School, but this plan was given up and the Mechanics Institute building, now the Toronto Public Library, was bought and fitted up for the purpose.

Meanwhile, on other issues, Mr. Sandfield Macdonald's Government fell and Mr. Alexander MacKenzie came into power. He and his colleagues found themselves responsible for the carrying out of a scheme of which, in opposition, they had disapproved, and they hesitated how to proceed in the matter.

The original plan had been to combine a regular course of scientific training for engineers, chemists and metallurgists with evening lectures for working men. The Government decided to begin with the latter part of the scheme and leave the former part in abeyance. This was accordingly done, and Mr. Loudon, now President of the University, was appointed instructor in Mechanics, Mr. W. Armstrong, C.E., instructor in Drawing and Mr. W. H. Ellis, instructor in Chemistry. Classes were opened and continued for some years. On Feb. 3, 1877, the Lieutenant Governor in Council approved a minute of the Minister of Education recommending the erection of a building for the School of Practical Science (the former College of Technology) upon a site in proximity to the Provincial University, and the adoption of a plan by which the services of the Professors in University College were secured for the School of

Practical Science so far as they could be made available, while at the same time the laboratories and instruction of the School were open to the students of University College.

This arrangement came into effect on the 1st of October, 1878, and the present School came into existence with the following faculty:—H. H. Croft, D.C.L., Professor of Chemistry and Chairman of the Board; E. J. Chapman, Ph.D., LL.D., Professor of Mineralogy and Geology; James Loudon, M.A., Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy; R. Ramsay Wright, Professor of Biology and Secretary of the Board; J. Galbraith, M.A., Professor of Engineering; W. H. Ellis, M.A., M.B., Assistant to the Professor of Chemistry.

In 1889 the Science Department of University College were transferred by the University Federation Act to the University of Toronto, and, in consequence of this change, the connection which had subsisted between the School and University College came to an end, and the School of Practical Science was affiliated to the University of Toronto. By an Order in Council dated Nov. 6, 1889, the management of the School was entrusted to a Council composed of the Principal as Chairman and the Professors, Lecturers and Demonstrators appointed on the Teaching Faculty of the School.

The first Council under the new order was composed of:

J. Galbraith, Principal and Chairman of the Council and Professor of Engineering.

W. H. Ellis, Professor of Applied Chemistry.

L. B. Stewart, Lecturer on Surveying (Secretary).

C. H. C. Wright, Lecturer in Architecture.

T. R. Rosebrugh, Demonstrator in Engineering Laboratory.

Large additions were now made to the School, including the establishment of an Engineering Laboratory, fitted with testing apparatus of all kinds.

The increased facilities for advanced study thus afforded led to the extension of the course of instruction from three to four years, and the Senate in 1892 passed a statute establishing a degree of Bachelor of Applied Science, open to students of the School of Practical Science who have successfully completed the four years' course.

In 1900 a further statute of the Senate of the University adopted the School of Practical Science as the Faculty of Applied Science of the University of Toronto.

The accommodation which in 1890 seemed ample has now become inadequate to provide for the number of students who desire to avail themselves of the instruction provided by the School, and the foundations are already laid for a new building which will relieve the overcrowded condition of the present work rooms and lecture rooms, and provide for the department of Mining Engineering in particular, an opportunity for development commensurate with its importance.

W. HODGSON ELLIS.



DR. ELLIS.

THE FACULTY.

SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL SCIENCE.

J. GALBRAITH, M.A., M. CAN. SOC. C.E., Principal. L. B. STEWART, O.L.S., D.T.S., Bursar.
A. T. LAING, B.A.Sc., Registrar.

Members of the Council.

J. GALBRAITH, M.A., M. CAN. SOC. C.E., Professor of Engineering
(Chairman).
W. HODGSON ELLIS, M.A., M.B., Professor of Applied Chemistry.
A. P. COLEMAN, M.A., PH.D., Professor of Geology.
L. B. STEWART, O.L.S., D.T.S., Professor of Surveying and Geo-
desy (Bursar).
C. H. C. WRIGHT, B.A.Sc., MEM. O.A.A., Professor of Architecture.
T. R. ROSEBRUGH, M.A., Professor of Electrical Engineering.

J. MCGOWAN, B.A., B.A.Sc., Lecturer in Applied Mechanics.
G. R. MICKLE, B.A., Lecturer in Mining.
R. W. ANGUS, B.A.Sc., Lecturer in Mechanical Engineering.
A. T. LAING, B.A.Sc., Demonstrator in Surveying (Secretary and
Librarian).
J. W. BAIN, B.A.Sc., Demonstrator in Analytical Chemistry.
H. G. MCVEAN, B.A.Sc., Demonstrator in Mechanical Engineering.
H. W. PRICE, B.A.Sc., Demonstrator in Electrical Engineering.

Assistant Instructors.

W. C. TENNANT, B.A.Sc., Fellow in Civil Engineering.
J. G. McMILLAN, B.A.Sc., Fellow in Mining Engineering.
W. E. WAGNER, B.A.Sc., Fellow in Mechanical Engineering.
M. V. SAUER, B.A.Sc., Fellow in Electrical Engineering.
E. G. R. ARDAGH, B.A.Sc., Fellow in Chemistry.
A. H. MCBRIDE, GRAD. S.P.S., Fellow in Drawing.
M. C. BOSWELL, B.A.Sc., Lecture Assistant in Chemistry.
E. V. NEELANDS, B.A.Sc., Fellow in Surveying.

Members of the Faculty of Arts

whose classes are attended by the regular students of the school :

JAMES LOUDON, M.A., LL.D., President and Professor of Physics.
R. RAMSAY WRIGHT, M.A., B.Sc., Professor of Biology.
ALFRED BAKER, M.A., Professor of Mathematics.
W. R. LANG, D.Sc., Professor of Chemistry.
A. B. MCCALLUM, B.A., M.B., PH.D., Associate Professor of Phy-
siology.
W. L. MILLER, B.A., PH.D., Associate Professor of Physical Chem-
istry.

W. J. LOUDON, B.A., Demonstrator in Physics.
C. A. CHANT, M.A., PH.D., Lecturer in Physics.
J. C. MCLENNAN, B.A., PH.D., Demonstrator in Physics.
ALFRED T. DELURY, B.A., Lecturer in Mathematics.
E. F. BURTON, B.A., Fellow in Mathematics.
G. R. ANDERSON, M.A., Assistant in Physics.
J. S. PLASKETT, B.A., Assistant in Physics.

CLASS HISTORY.

First impressions are said to be lasting. Doubtless none of the varied experiences of the three years now drawing to a close has impressed itself on our memories more indelibly than the events incident to our registration here on the morning of the first of October, nineteen hundred. The corridors, the mural decorations, the first acquaintance and the first conversation will be remembered when matters of apparently greater moment have faded from our recollection. Nearly three years have passed into history—years of pleasant work of emulative competition and we trust of growth. Friendships have ripened, sympathies have broadened, and we have through contact with our fellows learned something of the practice of the great gospel of give and take, and of man's relation to his fellowman. We believe that our time has been profitably spent, and that our associations have been healthful and stimulating.

In the fall of 1900, was enrolled in S.P.S the largest freshmen class in the history of the institution up to that date, the total number being 135. So large indeed was the number that the assembly room, until that time for students' meetings and examination purposes exclusively, was converted into a drafting room for their accommodation. As an indication that its numerical strength was a measure of its warlike prowess, the then second year decided to abandon the honored custom of hustling the incoming students. Encouraged doubtless by this apparent lack of courage on the part of the

senior years, the doughty freshmen with a valor characteristic of them, watched their opportunity and the inter-tribal paint and water were applied with lavish generosity.

The closing year of the century marked the twenty-first anniversary of our esteemed Principal's connection with the School of Practical Science. Graduates from far and near gathered at Toronto on the evening of the 21st of Dec., 1900, to join hands with the undergraduates in honoring Principal Galbraith by tendering him a complimentary banquet. The announcement was at that time made by the Principal that the School of Science had been admitted by the University Senate to become the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering of the University of Toronto. The present graduating class was privileged to participate as freshmen on this somewhat historic occasion.

We are pleased to observe that the enthusiasm which characterized the organization of the Toronto Engineering Corps in the spring of '01, has not abated. It is also gratifying to note that the construction of the new building for the departments of Chemistry and Mining is making satisfactory progress.

The School-Medical scraps are no more. To some the passing of those halcyon times when physical endurance was awarded the palm, may seem like a precursor of the decay of the vigorous college spirit of earlier days. We trust not and believe that undergraduate exuber-

ance can find other and more legitimate channels for its outpouring.

In Athletics, the School has made history during the three years of our undergraduate sojourn. The University tennis undergraduate championship and single stick trophy came to S.P.S. in '00. In the annual games in October of the same year, the inter-faculty championship was captured by the School. Fortune has favored us in the same particular this year and last as well. In the Rugby Football series of '00, not a single point was scored against the School, while 49 were to its credit in the three games played. In this the School deserves the greatest credit, especially since it was required to enter two teams. For the fifth sea-

son the Mulock Cup remains with S.P.S. this year, the Association Faculty trophy has been again captured, and the Intermediate Association championship in the Inter-Collegiate series has also come our way. Notwithstanding the large amount of practical work required by the Faculty, some time has been found by our fellows for the athletic side of college life. That University authorities recognize the worth of legitimate athletics is proved by their giving it a place on the curriculum and granting a diploma on the completion of a course of training. Nothing is more conducive to the fostering of a healthy university spirit than undergraduate activity in field sports. We hope that school history will continue to repeat itself.



HARRY GIRDLESTONE ACRES



WAS born in Paris, a thriving little town near Brantford. Having wasted considerable time in the High School, he left it and became engaged in newspaper and publishing work, and finally after a year's connection with the Waterous Engine Works in the capacity of draughtsman, he entered the S.P.S. in the department of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. From the first he has taken a moderate but constant interest in gymnasium work, not omitting outdoor athletics. Having a natural inclination for mathematics, he has taken a good standing, his past experience in draughting being of advantage to him. His most serious excesses have been of a social nature, and he also exhibits a sneaking fondness for golf. His fellow-students have always appreciated his willingness to assist at any of the educational ceremonies which take place during the first of the academic term in the abode of the peaceful.

JOHN GARDNER ROBB ALISON.

"No profit comes where is no pleasure ta'en;
In short, sir, study what you most affect."



JOHN GARDNER ROBB ALISON has always breathed the contaminated air of the city, without detriment, however, to his physical health. At Wellesley School and Jarvis Street Collegiate he added the first cubit to his mental stature, passing thence to S.P.S. with a determination to become a civil engineer. His height immediately attracted the eye of the manager of the junior rugby team, and he was induced to play. The following year he was promoted to the Varsity intermediates, and assisted the School to land the Mulock Cup. Gard. is a member of the engineering corps, in which he holds the position of lance-corporal, president of the Engineers' Indoor Baseball Club, and representative of his year on the executive of the S.P.S. Athletic Association. After graduation he intends to turn his attention to railroad engineering.

HARRY HOLBURN ANGUS



Is one of those brainy fellows who seem to capture honors on all their examinations without any apparent effort, his name appearing in the honor columns of the class list as regularly as the list appears. He is a native of the city of London, Ontario, where he surprised his teachers in both public and high schools by absorbing all the ideas they presented, and in due time bade them adieu, having obtained his senior matriculation. Before coming to the S.P.S. he spent a short time with the E. Leonard & Sons, in order to gain some practical experience, which he has further supplemented each vacation—his engineering spirit having led him as far as Pittsburg, Pa., in the summer of 1902. Harry does not engage in sports to any great extent, but is a loyal "rooter" at all School games. His modest and gentlemanly demeanor has endeared him to his classmates, and as the years pass by he is one who will not be forgotten.

JAMES ALBERT BEATTY.



At that point on the Grand River known as Fergus, since the Thistles won Intermediate Lacrosse Championship, the subject of this sketch was born. Here also he received his primary and High School training, and after attending Elora Model School, developed the intellects and moulded the destinies of Orton Public School pupils for two and a half years. But this he made only a stepping stone to a wider field. In 1900 "Jim" hied himself to the School of Practical Science, where by characteristic industry and integrity he mastered the difficulties of mechanical and electrical engineering. An ardent lover of athletics, he was a constant figure in the "gym," and University sports. In his graduating year he was S.P.S. representative on the University of Toronto Track Club, and president of the School Track Club. Beatty will make history. Success Jim.

JOSEPH BRESLOVE.



JOE was first heard from in the city of Kiev, Russia. While still a small boy he came to Canada, settling for a short time in Montreal, but finally coming to Toronto, where he has since resided. He has had a wide experience in practical mechanics, having spent six years at machine work in several well known shops in Toronto, before enrolling as a Mechanical and Electrical student in the School. After passing his second year examination with honors, he again became a wandering spirit, visiting Chicago, Joliet, Ill.; Denver, Col.; and Alliance, O.; improving on his already good experience. Joe is a diligent and industrious student, but is always on the field to cheer on the School. He intends to follow up the production of power machinery relative to the transmission of electricity, in which we wish him every success.

JAMES HENRY BURD.



THE subject of this sketch, James Henry Burd, first saw the light in King Township, Ontario, and while a juvenile moved with his parents to his present home in Parry Sound. Here he received his public school training, and later his experience in bush work, for Mr. Burd has excelled as a lumberman. In the fall of 1897 his thirst for engineering knowledge brought him to the School of Practical Science, where he registered with the Mining class of 1900. He soon became a favorite with his school-mates, being always ready to join in a good joke. But his health failed him, and he was forced to leave college for a few years. He returned to School again in fall of 1901, Burd is a faithful worker and a good student, and possesses the energy that makes for success.

EDWARD LEROY BURGESS.



EDWARD LEROY BURGESS cherishes fond memories of boyhood and youth spent on a snug little farm south-east of Burgessville, Oxford County, Ontario. He is descended from noteworthy ancestors, the neighboring town deriving its name from his paternal grandfather. Filled with an unquenchable thirst for knowledge, he entered the Woodstock Collegiate Institute, subsequently graduating therefrom with honors. A few succeeding years were devoted to teaching school. From earliest recollections, bridges and roads made a more vivid impression on Roy's mind than gears and cylinders, so that upon looking scienceward his unreserved choice was civil engineering, which, with a loyalty characteristic of him, he avers is the best course in the calendar. His plans for the future are not all generally known, but one undoubtedly is to avoid the miseries of celibacy.

NATHANIEL ALFRED BURWASH.



NATHANIEL ALFRED BURWASH claims Cobourg on the old Ontario strand as the place of his nativity. His childhood was spent in that far-famed university town, and his youth in the Queen City, where he attended the Collegiate Institutes and Upper Canada College. Leaving the latter in 1898, he spent one year at Victoria University, and the following year entered on the Mining course in the School of Practical Science. The summer of 1901 was given to exploration work in the wilds of western Canada, and several months of the following vacation to a special course in Mining and Chemistry at the Michigan School of Mines at Houghton. Alf. has filled many offices, and done good executive work for the Athletic Associations of S.P.S. In 1901 and 1902 he played on the School's champion rugby teams.

JOHN BOW CHALLIES.



JOHN BOW CHALLIES entered this vale of tears at Winchester, Dundas County, on April 23, 1881. Having undergone the usual preparation, he entered Woodstock College in 1896, intending, as some of his friends aver, to study for the Baptist ministry. But the prospect of designing sky scrapers seems to have loomed large in comparison with the more ethical, but less lucrative vocation of divinity, and Jack decided on a profession in which we feel sure his truly artistic taste will find ample scope for expression. He accordingly entered the Architectural course in S.P.S. in 1899. Jack has been a warm supporter of athletics in general, and of hockey in particular, having played in the Jennings series ever since he came amongst us. Quiet and unassuming, he has made many friends, who will not soon forget their quondam classmate of the Architectural course.

FREDERICK FIELDHOUSE CLARKE

"Arma virumque cano."



RECEIVED his preliminary training at Upper Canada College where his mathematical abilities were soon recognized by masters and fellow-students. Having a predilection for engineering pursuits, he entered the School of Practical Science and registered with the Civils of '00. In the spring of his final year he left on special service with the Canadian South African Contingents, and served as a captain on the staff at Halifax, N.S., and Victoria, B.C., returning to the School in the fall of '02. Captain Clarke has always been closely identified with University sports, having played on the junior Varsity championship, '97, and Century rugby teams. As third year representative on Varsity, and as committeeman on several executives during the year, he did excellent work. He will join the Ottawa Staff as a Military Engineer.

CHARLES L. COULSON.



THE earliest days in the life of this promising youth were spent in the famous town of Niagara Falls, but now Welland claims him as a citizen. It was in the latter place that he received his elementary training, matriculating in 1900. He then decided to become a mining engineer, and entered the S.P.S. in the fall of the same year. Charley takes a great interest in sports, and is well known both in rugby and hockey, in the latter game having proved himself one of the swiftest. He has also filled the office of secretary-treasurer of the A.F.B.C. During his college life he has been an earnest student, and his quiet and unassuming disposition has won him numerous friends. His systematic application to whatever he has in hand will undoubtedly bring him success.

ARTHUR EARL DAVISON



CAME forward for his first examination a little over twenty years ago in Grenville County. After a few years we find him attending one of Grenville County schools, where the foundation of his education was begun. This was improved by a course in the Prescott High School. "Davy" becoming of a mechanical mind, came to the S.P.S., where he enrolled as a Mechanical and Electrical student. A. E. is a good and conscientious student, and all through the course adhered to business, except when he helps to cheer on the "School" in sport or scrap. His quiet and unassuming disposition has not tended to lead him into prominence, but has won him the respect of his fellow-students, who placed him on the 1902 Dinner Committee. We feel confident that his industrious habits will insure him success.



PROF. G.—Well, I've been sitting on these eggs for three years now; I wonder how many of them will come out?

CHARLES JOSEPH FENSOM



Was born in 1880, in the city of Toronto, which is still his home. His early education was obtained at the Model Public School and Jarvis Street Collegiate. He then spent some years in his father's shops—the well-known Fensom Elevator Works, where he will now have an opportunity to demonstrate the practical utility of an S.P.S. course. Having decided that technical education was essential to the best engineering practice, he joined the freshmen class of 1900. At school he was steady and earnest in his work, and unassuming in manner, and was one of the mechanical authorities of the year. His classmates wish him the best success in his future work.

EDWARD OLIVER FUCE.



In the fall of 1900 the profession of engineering received a promising recruit in the person of Edward Oliver Fuce, a fair-haired boy hailing originally from Charing Cross, where he passed the first ten years of his life. He attended the Chatham C. I., but before his secondary education was completed removed to Toronto and took his matriculation from Jarvis Street Collegiate in 1899. The truth of the old saying "Still waters run deep," is well exemplified here, for Mr. Fuce, although the most modest of men, has taken a good stand in his work, and is abreast of the times on all subjects connected with his chosen profession of mining engineering. He has shown himself a good student, and there can be no better guarantee that some day success will be his. Next year will probably find him doing post-graduate work.

FREDERICK ARTHUR GABY.



ELGIN MILLS, Ontario, claims the distinction of being the birthplace of F. A. Gaby, and here he spent the first few years of his busy life. While still quite young he removed to Parkdale, where he has since resided. He received his early education in the Parkdale schools, and having a taste for mechanics, he decided to take a course in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering at the S.P.S. The class of '03 has few more brilliant students, and this, combined with his practical knowledge of engineering work, has made him one of the most useful members of the year. Fred. takes a keen interest in all athletic sports, and is said to be a confirmed basket-ball player. That he enjoys the esteem and confidence of his fellows is shown by their electing him to the position of Librarian, which office he has filled most acceptably. The near future will see Fred. a leader among electrical engineers.

RICHARD E. GEORGE.



R. E. GEORGE was born in the pretty little town of Port Elgin, Ontario, and spent his boyhood days in that burg. On his father's farm he became initiated in the noble occupation of tilling the soil, but being somewhat averse to "the shovel and the hoe," he decided to study engineering, and for that purpose came to the S.P.S. in the fall of 1898, having matriculated the previous spring at the Port Elgin High School. His special line is Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, in both of which he has had considerable experience in Rockland, Maine, U.S. His quiet and unassuming disposition has won for him numerous friends and the respect of his fellow-students, and we have no hesitation in saying that the sterling qualities he has shown in his career as a student, will before long place him in a prominent position in the engineering profession.

JOHN CARLTON GARDNER.



BORN and educated at Niagara Falls, Ontario, reared within sight of the great cataract, and lulled through childhood by its melody, John Carlton Gardner is by necessity a musician and by environment an engineer. To him, in consequence, such elements of science as the "head equation for flow" and the "dynamics of impact" have invariably proved simplicity itself. Prior to 1900 "Gard" had had a somewhat extended engineering experience having served as assistant to the resident engineer on the Niagara Railway and upper arch bridges, on the Lewiston-Queenston suspension bridge, and at the N.F.P. Co.'s wheelpit at well. Of affable disposition and ready humor, "Gard" has made hosts of friends, and we feel sure their wishes for his success in the field of hydraulics and bridge engineering will be amply gratified.

PETER GILLESPIE.



THIS genial Scotchman was born at Grafton, Ontario, and educated at Cobourg, from the Collegiate Institute of which historic town he was in due time graduated with Senior Leaving standing. Like so many of our leading men he earned his first money as a school teacher, and he was laboring among the youth of Peterboro' when the inspiration came to him to take a course at the S.P.S. in civil engineering. His record as a student is a very creditable one, and if energy and ability count for anything, Peter will soon be at the head of his profession. He takes a keen interest in all school affairs and is generally to be found where students most do congregate. As a freshman he represented his year on *Varsity* Editorial Board, and later on was a member of the Year Book Committee. His summers are spent with the C. N. R.

JAMES PATTON GORDON



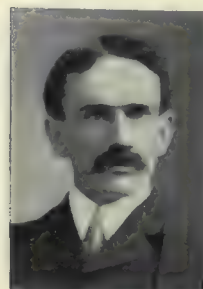
WAS born in Toronto, where he has since resided. Early evincing a desire to be great, he determined to adopt some branch of engineering as his highway to fame. In his eagerness to rise he attended in succession the Model, Jesse Ketchum, Deer Park and Huron Street schools, each a little farther from his home and each necessitating an earlier disturbance of his slumbers. After two years' preparation in Harbord Street Collegiate, and another year as draughtsman in an architect's office, he registered at the School in Civil Engineering, where his record has been briefly this—close attention to work and success—and if his school course be a fair harbinger of his professional competency, we may rest assured that Jimmie will see his ambition fulfilled—will be a great municipal engineer.

WILLIAM ANSTIE GOURLAY.



BIG "Bill" as he is familiarly called, claims for his birthplace no smaller town than Toronto. His early education was received at Harbord Street Collegiate, from which he graduated with honors prior to entering S.P.S. with the Civils of '02. As an evidence of his good fellowship and the confidence which his fellow-students repose in him, Bill was elected to represent his class on the Dinner Committee of his first year, and in his second served on the Editorial Board of Varsity. A musician of no mean attainments, he has been connected with the Glee Club during his entire course, and was its manager during his second year. After graduating Bill intends to pursue railroading. We hold out for him a successful career, and feel sure that he will reflect great credit on the class of '03.

JAMES FREDERICK HAMILTON.



AT the foot of the Blue Mountains of Simcoe County, Fred spent his youthful days. Eager for a higher education, he hied from the Public School to the Collingwood C.I., where he is still remembered in football and literary circles. After wielding the birch for a few years, Fred decided to take a course in Mining Engineering at the S.P.S. His genial manner and Irish wit soon made him very popular among the students, especially those of '03, and in his second year he was representative on *The Varsity* Editorial Board. As he has always taken an active interest in the gymnasium he represents the School on the "Gym." Committee. He has already had practical experience on the Prairies of the West, and we have every reason to believe that his success as an engineer is assured.



SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL SCIENCE SENIOR ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL TEAM.

INTER-COLLEGE CHAMPIONS 1902.

C. G. WILLIAMS.	J. A. WHELIHAN.	H. H. DEPEW.	B. B. PATTEN.	F. F. DOWLING.
H. S. SMALL.	M. L. MILLER,	W. P. BRERETON.	W. H. YOUNG,	J. M. MACINNES.
	<i>Manager.</i>		<i>Captain.</i>	
F. N. RUTHERFORD.	L. C. McDONALD.	J. P. OLIVER.	J. B. HERON.	

GEORGE S. HANES

"Not his the form nor his the eye,
That youthful maidens wont to fly."



WAS first greeted by his happy parents in the village of Olinda, Essex County, but some of his boyhood years were spent in northern Ontario, where he learned well the arts of canoeing and swimming. Ever fond of wandering among the rugged works of nature, he made friends of the rocks and minerals, and to be a mining engineer became George's highest ambition. He accordingly returned to pursue his studies at Windsor Collegiate, from which he matriculated in 1900, and came to the glorious old S.P.S. to join the mining class of '03. George is fond of all sports, but especially enjoys basket-ball, being a member of the champion Windsor team of 1899. He took a good standing in his class, and is one of the most genial boys of a genial year.

JAMES HORTON.



JAMES HORTON was born in Huron County in 1877. He was educated at Seaforth Collegiate Institute, from which he graduated with senior leaving standing in 1897. Imbued with a desire to impart his knowledge to others, he entered the pedagogic pursuit, and for three years taught with interest and enthusiasm, diffusing a precious literary charm throughout his class-work that raised instruction into culture. His longings for investigating the elements of nature grew stronger year by year, and to gratify these desires he entered the School of Practical Science in 1900, registering in the department of Mining Engineering. Though successful in his first year, defective eyesight compelled him to substitute for mining, Chemistry, in which he has proved himself most efficient. We have no hesitation in saying that Jim has a brilliant future before him.

FREDERICK YOUNG HARCOURT, B.A. "Thank you, I would rather smoke my pipe."—Duke.



AWAY back in the seventies the above appellation was duly conferred upon its present owner in the old town of Welland. When still young "Pete" was taken up on a charge of "Intelligence" and sentenced to four years. On expiration of sentence in 1900 he again fell into the toils and received three years in S.P.S. We understand that "Pete" intends to establish an alibi on further charges. An ardent lover of all sports, "Pete" is a familiar figure on the Varsity and Mulock teams, and when not an active member invariably lends his support by his presence on the athletic field. Always a most genial fellow, he is welcomed everywhere and beloved by all; in short, it can be said "the boys" lionize him, and the girls idolize him."

LUKE JOSEPH HAYES.



It was at Kleinburg, Ontario, that Luke Joseph Hayes made his first survey. Coming to Toronto at an early age, he underwent the process of evolution in the local schools, afterwards entering St. Michael's College, from which he matriculated. A year spent out of college served to strengthen a lifelong ambition to become an engineer, and decided him on entering the S.P.S. in the class of Civil Engineering. The wisdom of his choice has been confirmed by the good standing he has maintained throughout his course, and though he has been a close student, he has shown himself enthusiastic in everything pertaining to the welfare of his alma mater. It is his intention to follow railroad work, in which his undoubted ability, coupled with the prestige of a name so well known to the railroad world, is sure to win success.

FRANCIS DILLON HENDERSON.



It was at the picturesque town of Ingersoll, Ontario, sometime during the seventies, that Francis Dillon Henderson first opened his baby eyes. In the public schools of Middlesex County, and later at the Strathroy Collegiate Institute, he laid the groundwork of his education. Subsequently he entered the teaching profession, and after graduating from the Ottawa Normal, served with much success on the separate school staffs at Kingston, Mattawa and Montreal. In the fall of 1900 he registered as a Civil at the S.P.S., where his work has been most creditable. Frank is one in whose artistic and literary taste his fellows have every confidence, so that when a capable man was required to serve on the Year Book Committee, our esteemed friend was the unanimous choice. Frank's ability will doubtless bring him pelf and prestige.

JOHN GRANT JACKSON.



OTTAWA is the native city of this sage youth, but he has spent the greater part of his life in Uncle Sam's domains. Twelve years he lived at Duluth, Minn., breathing the ozone-laden air from the rolling prairies. Three years more were passed in Michigan, after which he came to London, Ont., his present home. His education was obtained chiefly on the American side. Since removing to London he has spent several years in the Electric Light Power Station, gaining thereby a clear insight into the workings of a modern power plant. During his course in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering he has shown such an ardent interest in his work that he is now a recognized authority on electricity. His intentions are still in embryo, although, no doubt, he will follow some branch of electrical engineering.

CHARLES KINGSLEY JOHNSTON



FIRST saw the light of day in Pefferlaw, a small village situated on the southern shore of Lake Simcoe. He received his early education partly amidst the waterfall and valleys of that picturesque country and partly in the public school of the village. On leaving the village school he entered the High School at Lindsay, which, after two years of bliss, he exchanged for that of Markham, from which he matriculated. After completing his High School education he enrolled himself as a student in the Mechanical and Electrical department of the School, where he is well known for his bright and genial disposition. Throughout his whole course he has always taken an active interest in the sports, and has always figured as a member of the hockey team. From his success as a student at the School, that of his after life is well assured, and it is his intention to follow up the electrical branch of his work.

HERBERT JOHNSTON



WAS born in the town of Meaford in the year 1874. Here he received his early education in the Public and High Schools, graduating from the latter with a very creditable standing in 1895. Mr. Johnston then entered the teaching profession, completing his Model School training in the same year. The four years following were successfully spent as principal of Big Bay Public School. In 1900 he entered the School of Practical Science, registering in the department of Civil Engineering. During his school course he has been a general favorite. His popularity with the boys was "water-proof"—it never having been deemed necessary to administer the contents of the "tap." His headpiece is furnished with a good brand of gray matter, and the years to come will surely bring him success.

ARTHUR GORDON LANG,



A TORONTONIAN by birth, imbibed the elements of education at U.C.C., from which he graduated with honors in Moderns and a fair grounding in rugby and hockey. He began his course in mechanical and electrical engineering at the school more by accident than by reason of any forethought. He has held many offices during his undergraduate career, among which are recording secretary of the engineering society and secretary-treasurer of the S.P.S. A.A. He captained Varsity thirds, played full back for Varsity seconds, and helped to bring the Mulock Cup to the School for three successive years. He played hockey with Varsity seconds, and helped to land the Jennings Cup in his first year, and was captain of the seniors in his second. He has dreams of a perfect storage battery which will set the world rolling and never need to be charged.



EXECUTIVE OF ENGINEERING SOCIETY 1902-1903.

J. F. S. MADDEN, <i>4th year Rep.</i>	D. H. PINKNEY, <i>Cor.-Sec.</i>	A. GRAY, <i>2nd year Rep.</i>
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WILL J. LARKWORTHY.



OFTEN while exceedingly industrious in our sacred sanctum, the drafting room, a most soothing melodious strain is wafted toward us. When we are recalled to the contemplation of things mundane, our inner consciousness whispers "Hark! hark! the lark!" and we say "He is a jolly good fellow." We mean, of course, Will J. Larkworthy; all the larklike attributes are his. His love of learning dates from his introduction to the public school in Mitchell, Ontario, his native town. Here he obtained his second-class certificate prior to entering S.P.S. Electro-therapeutics and wireless telegraphy have been his great playground, and his ambition is to be one of those that gain the summit of modern scientific research—the direct production of electricity from coal. When he steps forth from the School, his technical and business training and extensive practical experience should make him one of our foremost engineers.

ARTHUR JOSEPH LATORNELL



Is of Huguenot descent, and received his Public and High School education at his native town of Meaford. After graduating with senior leaving he spent two years "teaching the young idea," and then laid down the birch to enter the shops of the United Electric Co., Toronto. Seeing the necessity for technical training, he registered at the S.P.S. in 1900 for a course in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. In his second year he joined the Civils, and he has distinguished himself as an honor-man. "Art." was one of the handsome ones chosen to represent the School at the reception to the Duke and Duchess of York in 1901. Hobnobbing with royalty did not turn his head for he still retains those sterling qualities that have made him one of the most popular men of the year.

HERBERT JAMES MCAUSLAN,



FAMILIARLY known to his associate students as "Mac," is a County Grey boy whose cradle rocked in the picturesque valley of the Beaver River. His early education was obtained at the Heathcote Public School and at Meaford High School, from which he was graduated with senior leaving standing. In 1900 he registered at the S.P.S. in the Department of Civil Engineering. His record at the School has confirmed the promise of his earlier years, for here, as elsewhere, we find his name in the honor lists. He takes a lively interest in sports, in season and out of season, and has played on the second team in association football. Herb's ability to steer clear of the freshman's paint-can and water-tap mark him as an engineer of transcendent ability.

JOHN ALEXANDER McFARLANE,



THIS noble product of the farm was born at Atwood, County of Perth. He obtained his junior leaving certificate at Listowel Collegiate Institute, and here developed the notion of moulding the mind of the younger generation. For this purpose he attended the Stratford Model, hence becoming a pedagogue for five years, the last three years of which were spent at Donegal. The thought of controlling the greater powers of the earth now came to his mind, and he decided to become a mechanical and electrical engineer, but before taking such momentous duties, he decided to take a three years rest at S.P.S. During these years he has become agreeably popular by his good nature and ever refreshing stories. His capabilities and prospects are well set forth by his unspotted success at his studies. Here's to Jack! May his future be as glorious as his course at the S.P.S.

ALEXANDER LORNE McNAUGHTON.



ALEXANDER LORNE McNAUGHTON was thoroughly educated in Cornwall, Ontario, first of all having been born in that town in the year 1880. By taking honors at his junior leaving examination, he brought credit on himself and incidentally reflected a little on his school and teachers. Inspired, no doubt, by the example of a brother, a school graduate of 1898, Mac has adopted engineering as a profession, and at the S.P.S. his work has been characterized by carefulness and thoroughness. Mac having set his engineering mind on railroad work, we may expect to hear of, and in time see the results of his mental exertions. One of his first undertakings will, without doubt, be the construction of a railroad which will admit of high speed tracks from the eastern end of the province, enabling School men to get back on time after summer vacation.

FRANCIS GRANT MARRIOTT.



FRANCIS GRANT MARRIOTT made his first appearance somewhere about the middle of the year, and on this important event the Queen City may well pride herself. For a number of years he was a regular attendant at the "Old Grammar School" on Jarvis Street, and could only be attracted from thence by the brilliant prospects held out by the School. On passing his matriculation in 1900, he decided to take up the profession of analytical chemistry. That his expectations have been fully realized, no one but himself would dare to doubt. He has had the proud distinction all through his college course of being the only one in his department. As a lover of sport, he, like many another, is always to be relied on to contribute his part. As a jolly fellow and a true friend he has few equals, and the class of '03 wish him every success in his future chemical researches.

CHARLES ALWYN MAUS.



CHARLES ALWYN MAUS, of Paris, Ontario, first saw the light of day at Paris Plains. The greater part of his life, however, has been spent at what is now the Industrial City, where he received his public and high school education. From an early date he had an especial liking for machinery, and often designed pieces of mechanism for his own amusement or assistance, the truth of the adage that necessity is the mother of invention and laziness is the father thereof being again exemplified. Naturally enough, when he came to decide what his life work was to be, his mind turned to mechanical and electrical engineering, which course he has pursued with credit, having taken honors in his second year. Charlie is an ardent canoeist, and on holidays in the boating season may be seen rounding the Island or quietly enjoying a paddle up the beautiful Humber.

MARK LORNE MILLER.



WHENEVER Mark grows home-sick his heart craves for Aylmer, Elgin County, for there it was that he was born and spent his boyhood days. Aylmer Collegiate Institute is responsible for his preparatory training; and after obtaining a senior leaving certificate, he attended the Stratford Model in 1897. For the next two years he wielded the birch successfully as principal of the New Sarum Public School. Here he developed those traits of character which so readily distinguish him—a clear penetrating insight, ready wit and good judgment. Tired of the monotonous life of a teacher, he entered the S.P.S. with the class of '03 in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, and has succeeded in taking an honor standing each year. As an evidence of his popularity he is manager of the Association Football Club, and has proved himself a capable one. We join the rest of the year in wishing him the best of success.

PERCIVAL HOWARD MITCHELL.



PERCIVAL is a worthy descendant of ancestors who have been famous in the academical halls of this country and Great Britain. His optic nerves received their first stimulus from the ether vibration of "Old Sol" in the historic town of Harriston. At the Georgetown High School he received his preliminary training, and from there came to S.P.S. in the fall of 1899 to enter the class of Mechanical and Electrical Engineers. During the last three vacations, the manufacturing and testing departments of the Westinghouse Electrical Co., of Pittsburg, have been honored by his services. His genial disposition and ready oratorical powers, which he is not averse to using at any opportunity, have won for him an enviable reputation around the school. We have not the least doubt that Percy will do honor to his family, his country and his School by standing some day in the foremost rank of Canadian engineers.

ROYAL HARP MONTGOMERY.



LIKE many other celebrities, the subject of this sketch hails from Brantford. His youthful years were spent in pleasure, discreetly alloyed with study, at the Brantford Collegiate Institute. Monty always evinced a liking for mathematics, and this probably decided him to continue his education at S.P.S. Here he selected mining as a profession, which offered scope for the application of a technical training, and gave promise of a suitable financial return. With his class he has been very popular, and is always ready to participate in any legitimate lark. With athletics he has been closely identified, in his second year having played on the forward line of the Varsity junior hockey team. His work at S.P.S. is most creditable, and we feel sure that he possesses both the business astuteness and executive ability necessary for the mining engineer.

FRANK A. MOORE.



AN individual of marked abilities and considerable experience is a promising young man who goes by the name of Frank A. Moore. Toronto claims him as one of her sons, he having been born, nurtured and reared to manhood within the precincts of the Queen City. After a thorough course at Harbord Collegiate, he came to the school to shine in the constellation of civils of the class of '02. By his diligence and sobriety, honor and uprightness, and loyalty to the School, he has won the respect and esteem of his class, Frank's work at the school is a sufficient guarantee that he will win for himself an honorable place among our civil engineers.

EDWARD EDWIN MULLINS



Was born in the classic city of Stratford. Having matriculated from London Collegiate Institute, he came to Toronto to accept a position with the Grand Trunk Railway Co. At the end of two years he decided to take a course in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, and naturally came to S.P.S. His ability and industry have been much in evidence both in his theoretical work and in his practical experience gained during vacations in the G.T.R. shops here and in Montreal. As a member of the Undergraduates' Deputation and as one of the Committee which procured the Louisburg cannon for the School, he was a zealous worker, and in athletics he has proven himself an able supporter of School colors. After graduation he will engage in locomotive construction, for which his tastes and experience make him peculiarly fit.

IRVING HEWARD NEVITT.

"Full well they laughed with counterfeited glee
At all his jokes, for many a joke had he."



TORONTO is the native city, as well as the present home of Irving Heward Nevitt. He received his early education at the Toronto Church School, from which he matriculated capturing the coveted position of head-boy in that institution and the Chancellor's prize. In the fall of 1900 he registered at the S. P. S. for a course in mechanical and electrical engineering, and here his quiet, yet most genial disposition has made him deservedly popular, not only among the members of his year, but also among those of other years who have come in contact with him. In his second year he ably defended the goal of the Varsity intermediate hockey team and held the same position on the S. P. S. team. Although at present undecided as to his course after graduation, we predict for him a successful career in whatever branch he may choose.

ERNEST WARREN OLIVER.

"Below this spot there lieth one of fame."
—Edward VII.



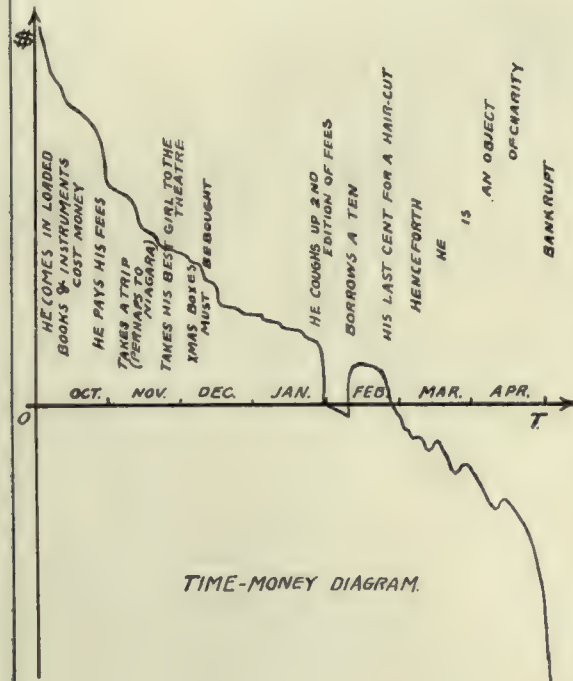
ERNIE is a born C. E. Though born in Toronto he has been surveying things in general for over twenty summers. After his early training he entered Jarvis Street Collegiate and secured his matriculation, and after a compulsory rest on account of ill health entered with the class of '03. His name would suggest a short stubby specimen instead of a lean six-footer with a cadet stride that will send some poor chain-man to an early grave. Whether it be scrap, reception or football Ernie is always on hand, and with the slightest excuse his pipe also. Ernie is an all-round good fellow with a genial word for all. The class of '03, as well as his numerous other friends, join in wishing him every success, and Ernie feels sure he will manage if he can arrange for ten nights a week.

JOHN PAYSON OLIVER

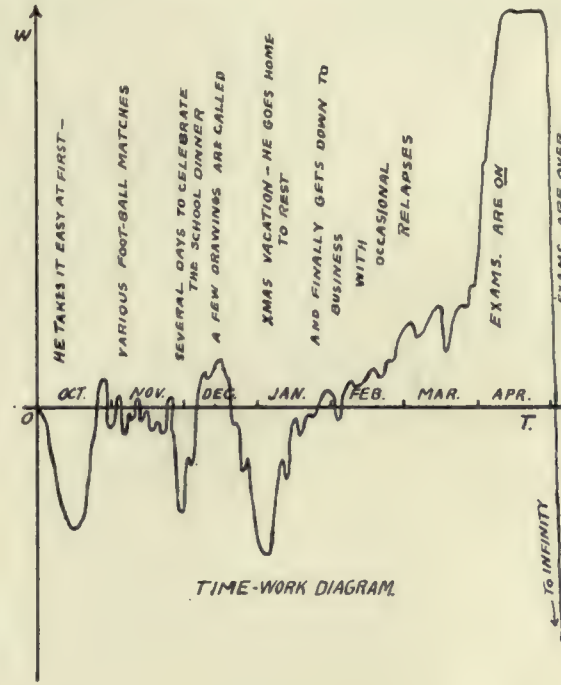


WAS born at Eberts, County of Kent, and obtained his early education in the public school of that place. Not content with this, he hied himself to his county town of Chatham to attend the Collegiate Institute. Again his vision broadened, and in the fall of 1900 he was enrolled in the freshmen ranks at the S.P.S. for the Mechanical and Electrical course. Like most S.P.S. men, J. P. takes a keen interest in all sports, but is particularly interested in association football, being one of the stalwart players on the first team. As a student he has had three very successful years, and we predict for him a successful career in his chosen field—electrical engineering.

A YEAR AT S.P.S.



TIME-MONEY DIAGRAM.



TIME-WORK DIAGRAM.

JOHN DOUGLAS PACE.



ORILLIA claims the distinction of being the birthplace of J. D. Pace. Here he received his early education in the public schools and Collegiate Institute, but he early decided that the world had something greater in store for him, and as a result we find him in the freshman class of 1900. At the School he maintained his reputation as a student, but found time to devote to athletics, and is a valued player on the first S.P.S. hockey team, as well as on O.H.A. team of his native town. J. D. has had considerable valuable practical experience along the line of mechanical and electrical work—his chosen course at S.P.S. We predict for him a brilliant career in electrical engineering, in which he intends to specialize after graduation.

BENJAMIN BELL PATTEN.



ON a farm in western Brant in 1880, this illustrious member of '03 began his career. At the age of eighteen moons, while engaged on original research in the family farm yard, he was severely bitten by an epicurean specimen of *porcus vulgaris*. At five, while examining the involute teeth of the fanning mill, he lost the end of one of his fingers. Scarce thirteen summers had passed when he left the country school to taste life in the village of St. George, where he continued his determination of the line of shade on the association football team, and was graduated in the arts of the village youth. The advent of the Laurier Government saw him at the Brantford Collegiate Institute, which he left to enter the S.P.S. three years later. Ben is an enthusiastic devotee of football, but none the less a good student. On the association team his place would be hard to fill.

DOUGLAS HAMILTON PHILP.



THIS well known miner of the class of '03, popularly known as "Phlopsie," staked his first claim at Clinton, Ontario. Subsequently, he followed the "pay-streak" through St. Thomas, Watford, London and Ridgeway, extracting in each place generous quantities of the rich ore of knowledge. As Phlopsie's ambition was too great to stifle in the smaller diggings of the west, he came to Toronto, where he enrolled in the department of Mining Engineering at the S.P.S. During his course he has with some few others kept the tap and paint brush in active service, thus furnishing amusement for the rest of the year. He developed his practical side as "chief-adviser" to Willis Chipman, C.E. Doubtless Phlopsie will make a successful engineer and reflect credit upon the school.

DAVID HENRY PINKNEY.



OF the members of the class of '03, none has occupied a larger place in the esteem and confidence of his fellow students than the subject of this sketch. Those sterling qualities of integrity and adherence to duty are doubtless owing to his boyhood days among the hills of Caledon, and like the ancients they have left him gifted with unusual oratorical powers. After receiving a junior leaving from Orangeville High School teaching occupied his attention until the fall of 1900 when he enrolled in the Mechanical and Electrical department at the S.P.S., where he found time to enjoy the social side of college life, and yet take an Honor Standing. As marks of popularity he was a member of the Dinner Committee for 1901, corresponding secretary of the Engineering Society for 1902-3, S.P.S. representative on U. of T. Union, and also served on the Editorial Board of *Torontonensis*.

THOMAS HARTLEY PLUNKETT.

"Let me have men near me who are fat."



THOMAS HARTLEY PLUNKETT was born on the first day of June, 1878, in the town of Meaford, which is beautifully situated on the south shore of the Georgian Bay. Here he spent his childhood and early youth, and takes pleasure in the fact that it is still his home. He received his early education in the Meaford public and high schools. After graduating from the Model School, he spent two years in teaching. In 1900 he entered the School of Practical Science, taking the course in Mining Engineering. As a student he has been diligent, and success has crowned his efforts. His ready wit and good humor have done much to enliven the drafting room, and it may safely be said that his genial face will never be forgotten by his fellow-students of the S.P.S.

DONALD FRASER ROBERTSON. "Then there's that old Lord Maurice, Not a whit more tame for his bald head." — Keat.



THE town of Almonte, on the lesser Mississippi, is the birthplace of this well known "Civil." Having imbibed all the learning which the educational facilities of his native town afforded, the S.P.S. loomed up in all its grandeur as a mecca for his pilgrimage to knowledge. During his course his interest in athletics has been somewhat of a passive nature, his activities having been directed rather to the social side of the college life. His summers have been spent in construction and location work on the Great Northern Railway, and he has risen from the position of a mere driver of stakes to that of "boss of a gang." When he has graduated he will follow Horace Greely's advice.

HORACE LLEWELLYN SEYMOUR



Was born at Burford, Ontario, afterwards removing to Parkdale, his parents' home. Matriculating from Parkdale Collegiate Institute with honors in Mathematics, he entered the S. P. S., registering in the Mechanical-Electrical Department, but changed at the beginning of his second year to Civil Engineering. He possesses an enquiring mind, quick comprehension and excellent judgment, and honors have come his way in each of his examinations. Horace is a great lover of sports, and is known to his Parkdale friends as an ardent tennis player. He has also been a member of the Varsity orchestra. At the School he has turned his attention towards hydraulic engineering, and we may look forward to the solution of such problems as the diverting of Niagara Falls entirely to the Canadian side.

HAROLD MONROE SHIPE



Was born in the town of Minerva, Ohio. After attending school in his native town for a few years, he decided to come to Canada, choosing Toronto as a suitable city in which to continue his studies. He first attended Parkdale Public School and Toronto Junction High School, then, having a natural genius for mechanical engineering, he decided to complete his education at the Ontario School of Practical Science. During his first years at the "School," H. M. was a prominent actor in many of the little disturbances which occur at such institutions. This, however, did not prevent him from obtaining honors each spring. Mr. Shipe has been able to obtain some valuable practical experience during his vacations, principally in connection with gas engines and water pumps. He looks forward to following up engine construction after taking his degree. His fellow-students all join in wishing him every success.

HERBERT SYDENHAM SMALL



HERBERT SYDENHAM SMALL is an American by birth, having been born in Flint, Michigan, U.S.A. He saw his first birthday on the eighth day of April, 1878. At an early age his parents moved to Toronto, where he received his early education. After spending a few years in electrical work, Herb entered the School in October, 1900, registering in the Mechanical and Electrical course. He has always taken an active interest in sports, was captain of the association football team for 1901, played on the school rugby team in the Mulock series for 1901 and 1902, and on the Varsity seconds during 1902. His genial and friendly manner has made him many friends whose number include all those who have come in contact with him. Bert will take the post-graduate course at the S.P.S.. He has thoroughly enjoyed his course, and will send all his boys to the school.



SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL TEAM.

Intermediate Inter-College Champions 1902.

R. C. ROSS.	H. J. MCAUSLAN.	H. M. MILLAR.	J. D. PACE.	A. DILLABOUGH.
	W. D. MCKENZIE.		E. E. MOORE.	
H. V. CONNOR.	E. R. JACKSON.	J. E. THOMPSON,	C. G. WILLIAMS,	G. W. PATTERSON.
		<i>Manager.</i>	<i>Captain.</i>	
J. L. CAVANAGH.	J. M. MACINNES.		W. S. H. KEEFE.	

JAMES H. SMITH



Was born at Camp House Farm, New Hamburg, Ontario. His education at the local school and at Albert College, Belleville, prepared him for entrance upon his course in Civil Engineering here. An exemplification of his willingness to assist those in trouble is found in his payment of certain tribute money on the third day after his arrival. Jimmie is a good trainer and willing worker for the promotion of those indoor sports peculiar to the drafting room, and has taken a live interest in the field athletics in which the School excels. In his freshman year he played side scrimmage in the Mulock series; the following year he was a successful competitor on Field Day, and in his final year was manager of the senior rugby team. Genial, sociable and loyal, there are few men in '03 as popular as Jimmie Smith.

HENRY GILBERT SMITH,



BORN in the picturesque little city of St. Catharines, the Garden City of Canada. After being whipped into shape by a red-haired school "*marm*," he entered the Collegiate Institute at St. Kitts, where he was successful in obtaining his second-class certificate in 1899. The following year he decided to take up engineering as his future profession, and accordingly entered the S.P.S. along with the famous class of '03. His ability as a student was shown by honors in the second year. "Harry" never aspired for office honors, nor indulged very heavily in sports, but was always a favorite with his acquaintances and classmates. His motto "slow but sure" ought to some day make him a clever engineer.

SAMUEL LEE TREES.



TORONTO was first honored by the presence of Sam in the year 1883. He received his early education in Upper Canada College, from which he matriculated in 1900, holding first place among the "town boys" in his final year. From here Sam set out to master the difficulties of mechanical and electrical engineering at the School of Practical Science, and did so with characteristic perseverance and determination. As a lover of true sport, the School had no more faithful supporter, and as a hockey player none could excel, being a member of the team throughout his college course. He was secretary of the University Hockey Club, 1901-2, and in his graduating year represented his class on the Dinner Committee. On leaving college he intends to pay particular attention to foundry work, and will doubtless be as successful in the future as in the past.

JOSHUA EDLER UMBACH.



"JOSH" comes from near Elmira, in "New Germany," otherwise known as Waterloo County. In the autumn of 1879 this youth first opened his eyes to the light, and immediately decided to become a mining engineer. Educated at the Elora High School, he spent a few years school teaching, and then started on ambition's path by registering at the School of Science with '03 class. While in Toronto he has divided his time between his female friends and his studies. Of German extraction, we hope that the same success may attend his endeavors in mining as has characterized the efforts of his race in the same direction. His perpetual smile may perhaps be a good omen for his future fortunes. We leave him to fate and his own good common sense.

JOHN WALDRON



WAS born at Pine Grove, York County, in the unmapped village which he still calls home. Very early in life he showed an aptitude and fondness for engineering works, but though the railways and dams he built were numerous, and of their kind pre-eminent, yet his work of greatest magnitude was in connection with the building and operation of a saw-horse. After passing through the village school he attended in succession the Weston and Toronto Junction High Schools, graduating from the latter with junior leaving standing. After teaching three years he entered the class of '03 in Civil Engineering, where his course has been marked by hard work and good fellowship. Determined and practical, hearty and genial, our pertinacious friend is sure to succeed, whether as railway engineer, surveyor, or temperance advocate.

SILAS B. WASS



USUALLY known as "Si," and is like his good old-fashioned name, a "steady-un," who is always among the honor men in the year, and yet is never away from his place on the field. He is an enthusiastic sapper, and tries to put some of his military tactics in operations with the pig's-skin as well. Silas hails from Granton, a pleasant village in the "Garden of the West," where he obtained his early education, supplemented by a course at St. Mary's Collegiate Institute, from which he matriculated in 1900. He came to the School in the following October, where he enrolled in the Mechanical and Electrical course, and has gradually torn himself away from the harrows of farm life, and has been ploughing deep straight furrows in the field of electricity. May his lights never go out.

J. AUSTIN WHELIHAN.

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."



J. AUSTIN WHELIHAN first saw daylight near St. Mary's, on the banks of the Thames. After imbibing all the knowledge obtainable from St. Mary's Collegiate Institute, he matriculated with honors in mathematics, and decided to decorate the engineering profession. During his course he managed to tear himself from study long enough to act in the following capacities:— First vice-president of S.P.S. Athletic Association, secretary-treasurer of S.P.S. hockey team, S.P.S. representative on "College Topics," and second year representative to the banquet given in honor of Principal Galbraith. He also played half-back on the S.P.S. association football team when they landed the Faculty Cup, and has run in the team race at the annual games. His highest aspirations are to outdo Edison and then to retire to the old homestead.

HAROLD FRANK WHITE.



FRANK received his early training in the London public schools, afterwards matriculating from the Collegiate Institute. Having a well defined inclination toward the study of mechanics he came east to take a course in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering at the S.P.S., echoes of whose prowess had penetrated to the far-away seclusion of his native Forest City. Besides taking a creditable stand in class work, he is a devoted supporter of university athletics, having played on the Varsity intermediates, and on the school Mulock Cup teams. His never-failing good humor has won him the regard of all his classmates, whom he is at present representing on the Engineering Society executive. Frank possesses in more than average measure the qualities that make for success in engineering work.

CHARLES GUNNING WILLIAMS.



THE Forest City claims the honor of being the birthplace and home of this favorite and brilliant member of the class of '03, and here he received his early education. During his many wanderings along the banks of the Thames he acquired a love for mother-earth, and was seized with a desire to delve for her hidden treasures. Consequently, he entered the School in the fall of 1900 as a miner, and his standing has been most creditable. He has always taken a lively interest in athletics, but rugby and association football claimed his best attention, and he was captain of one of the School's Association Teams in the fall of 1902. Charlie will always be remembered by his classmates for his genial wit which did so much to enliven the long tedious hours in the drafting-room.

NORMAN DOUGLAS WILSON



Was born in Toronto in the nineteenth century and until the present has continued to inhabit the land of his birth. Early in life he manifested a marked taste for the construction of works of indisputable magnitude and importance, as toy carts, windmills, etc. He received his early education at Wellesley School, and later on did preparatory work at Parkdale and Harbord St. Collegiates. After matriculating he entered in Civil Engineering at the School, and his record there is briefly summed up—honors all along the line. His ambition, we understand, is to become a specialist in railroad engineering, and, unless indications are very misleading, not many years hence our altitudinous friend will be saying to them that build railroads, "Go and do as I bid ye," and it shall be done with all possible despatch.

CLARENCE RICHARD YOUNG.

"A chiel's amang ye takin' notes."



This hustling member of the class of '03 believes that an engineer should be an engineer—and something more. Consequently, while devoting his best energies to the main object he has found time for other things, and is to be seen at all kinds of gatherings, from School scraps to Union hops. His summers are spent with the Dominion Bridge Company at Lachine, and when C. R. gets going we may look for bigger bridges than have been. His literary abilities fit him well to represent the School on the Editorial Board of *Varsity*. He was born at Salmon Point, but now lives at Picton. After three years at S.P.S. his position may be summed up thus—*honored* by the Faculty, popular among the boys, irresistible with the ladies. His classmates wish him success.



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SCALE OF FEET

PROPOSED PLAN, SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL SCIENCE, CHEMISTRY AND MINING BUILDING.

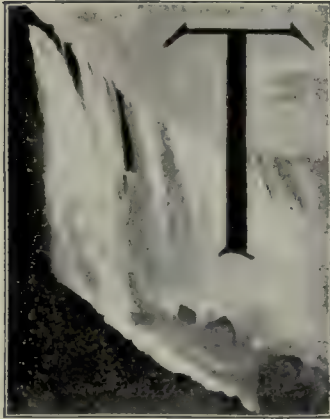
AFTER SUNSET.

Why does Melancholy dwell
In the clear and quiet west,
When the bloom has closed its bell,
And the bird is in its nest?
Why does Melancholy still
Fly the sunset softly flown
To the eyes that gaze and fill
With a sadness all unknown?

Why does Melancholy gloom
From the cloud whose amber sheen,
Sunken winds have left to bloom
Lonely in the wide serene?
Why does Melancholy wing
Through the spaces of the sky,
To the heart that still must cling
To a grief that knows not why?

EDITH SUMMERS, '03

IN THE GREAT GORGE.



HERE was once upon a time, in a goodly land not far from Caer Howell, a community of clever little people, who had long been known as the Meek and Peaceful. As might be expected, they were concerned chiefly with the Arts of Peace, although at times they were wont to make predatory excursions into the territory of certain sawbones who dwelt across

the way. In brief, their chief aim in life was to wrench secrets from Mother Nature and make use of them for the benefit of mankind.

Now it chanced that a younger member of this tribe whose length could be ascertained only by triangulation, proposed that all join in a crusade to a neighboring land where many wonderful things were to be seen. A big river ran through this country, so he said (for from the eyrie 'neath his bonnet he could survey all the land with ease), and after tumbling over a cliff, had cut a hole as vast and relentless as the one into which they heaved their annual fees. He told strange tales about their harnessing this stream to run everything from pepper mills to parliamentary candidates. It was not remarkable, therefore, that this suggestion to hie them to the mysterious country was received with loud plaudits.

Accordingly, not many days after, nearly the entire community girded up their loins and set out. Some enthusiasts who entertained charitable (?) feelings towards the other pilgrims produced various instruments of torture and proceeded to extract most agonizing

strains from them. In a brief lull which followed the first outburst one individual in distraction was heard to entreat them, like the clown in Othello, that "If you have any music that may not be heard, to't again!" Soon the mighty man called the Chief Push, came along and mounting a rostrum harangued the throng, telling them where they might *see copy* in abundance. Everyone thought he was all *right*.

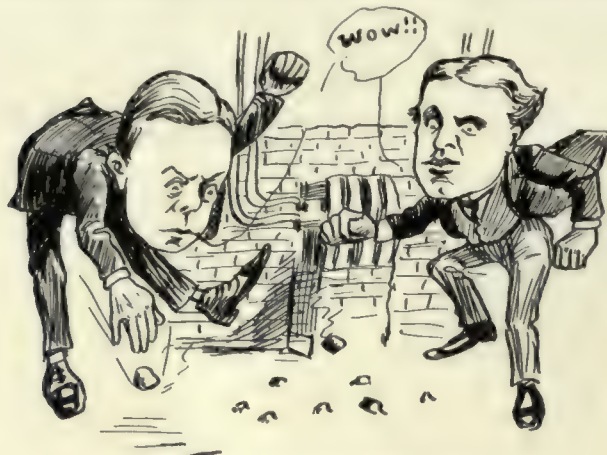
But no sooner had they disembarked on the strange coast than a number of these wandering interrogation points dropped into place where a hard, shiny substance was being made in huge furnace. They were told that it was used to grind other hard substances, and many straightway proceeded to stow away some of it, remarking that they had considerable *grinding* of their own to do and might "need it in their biz." However, this contingency had been foreseen by others and *the matter was dropped right there*.

Another group travelled far down the river where many strange and curious rocks were to be seen. A pleasant-faced gentleman, who, from his knowledge of dips, *strikes* and so on, must assuredly have been a *coal-man*, told them all about such things till they felt decidedly "rocky." On coming to a very steep slope, down which it was necessary to clamber, many of these husky youths declaimed loud and long as to their prowess in mountain-climbing and even so much as hinted that the aforesaid gentleman would be left away, away behind. He wasn't!



"Harangued the throng."

A halt having been called in the pilgrimage, it was a hungry howling mob that drew up to a place where



"The matter was dropped right there."

people said eating might be done. People *will* persist in making erroneous statements. A broad expanse of table



"He wasn't."

was exhibited, flanked at regular intervals by pieces of ebony statuary, silent, immovable. The spectators twirled their thumbs, admired the statuary and occasionally

indulged in unprintable comments; yet nothing came. People in that country evidently hold that "man shall not live by bread alone" and were merely living up to their preachment.

From shore to shore of the great river stretched an immense steely thing that many of the children regarded as much more wonderful than anything they had yet seen. Of course they wanted to know all about it. Accordingly, one of the band, who, from his name, evidently kept a cabbage patch or an onion bed somewhere, mounted a vantage point and spoke unto them in language learned and profound. He talked about skewbacks and hunchbacks, radial rollers and cigarette rollers, pin joints and beef joints, bed plates and soup plates, shoes, stockings and very many other interesting things. "A good head, and well stuffed," quoth the multitude in one voice.

But even in the midst of such a discourse there was a wavering in the ranks, and two gallants, one the son of Davis, the other a little man named Straws, or something like that, slipped to the rear and joined another of the group who had deserted long before because he could *See-more* elsewhere.

Some maidens fair came down the stair,
A glance, a smile, and all was o'er.

After the return to their own dear realm of bliss and Conic Sections, they were received with outstretched arms and put to bed to dream of the big day's outing in the land of the Great Gorge.



"Mounted a vantage point."



C. R. YOUNG.



ZETA PSI FRATERNITY.

Founded at the University of New York, 1846.

Roll of Chapters.

University of New York.
Williams College.
Rutger's College.
University of Pennsylvania.
Colby University.
Brown University.
Tuft's College.
Lafayette.
University of North Carolina.
Ann Arbor.
Bowdoin College.
University of Virginia.
Cornell University.
University of California.
University of Toronto.
Columbia College.
McGill University.
Case School of Applied Science.
Yale University.
University of Minnesota.
Stanford College.



THETA XI CHAPTER OF THE ZETA PSI FRATERNITY.

FOUNDED IN 1879.

Fratres in Universitate.

1903.	1905.	
M. Macdougall.	H. D. Gooderham.	
N. K. McLeod.	E. Boyd.	
J. L. Biggar.	K. B. MacKenzie.	1906.
1904.	L. M. Rathbun.	L. B. Robertson.
J. P. Rigsby.	H. T. Royce.	H. H. Belts.
T. B. McInesten.	A. C. Heighington.	
F. R. MacKean.	R. Gzowski.	SPECIAL.
H. N. Gzowski.	E. A. Greene.	R. H. Britton.

Fratres in Urbe.

H. F. Brock.	A. H. Royce.	H. S. Osler.
Douglas Ponton.	H. P. Biggar.	F. H. Drake.
Hume Blake.	C. A. Moss.	McGregor Young.
W. H. Blake.	S. B. Woods.	A. D. Crooks.
G. G. S. Lindsey.	A. A. Small.	H. W. Mickle.
D. J. G. Wishart.	Lawrence Boyd.	A. J. Boyd.
W. P. Eby.	Edmund J. Bristol.	Edward Bayly.
G. F. Burton.	William Goldie.	F. C. Jarvis.
A. B. Cameron.	W. H. Hargraft.	E. F. Blake.
B. B. Cronyn.	II. H. Langton.	D. K. Smith.
W. A. Smith.	J. H. Moss.	E. P. Brown.
O. M. Biggar.	W. P. Thompson.	J. B. Coyne.
F. H. Cleland.	R. B. Henderson.	G. E. Gooderham.
G. S. Holmested.	R. K. Barker.	R. H. Parmenter.
E. N. Armour.	W. H. Bunting.	B. C. Ansley.
S. T. Blackwood.	O. P. Edgar.	C. A. Boone.
M. C. Cameron.	J. G. Mackay.	W. G. Blackstock.
M. R. Gooderham.	H. F. Gooderham.	H. J. Symington.
R. S. Waldie.	H. S. Hutchison.	R. D. Stratton.
J. L. Boyd	A. F. Aylesworth.	N. R. Beal.

KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY.

FOUNDED AT UNION COLLEGE, 1825.

Roll of Chapters.

1. New York Alpha Union College, 1825
2. Massachusetts Alpha Williams College, 1833
3. New York Beta Hobart College, 1844
4. New York Gamma Cornell University, 1866
5. Ontario Alpha Toronto University, 1892
6. Pennsylvania Alpha Leigh University, 1893
7. Quebec Alpha McGill University, 1899



Heeko, Photo

KAPPA ALPHA.

Fratres in Universitate.

'03.

David John Cochrane.
Harold Grant Wallace.
William Francis Kingston.
Hugh Lewis Hoyles.

'04.

John Gordon Fleck.
Alexander Crosby Snively.
Walter Walker Wright.

'05.

Harold Eastwood Beatty.
William Bruce Macdonald.
Douglas Herbert Campbell Mason.
Percy Vandeleur Jermyn.
John Charles Boeclsh.
Frederick Walker Baldwin.
Norman Victor Leslie.

'06.

John Francis Lash.
Schuyler Crosby Snively.
Wilbur Carlisle Cochrane.
Lawrence Ditto Young.
Frederick Arthur McGwenn.

Fratres in Urbe.

Samuel Casey Wood, Jr., '92.
Archibald Montgomery, '92.
W. R. Percival Parker, '93.
Goldwin Larratt Smith, '94.
William Miller Lash, '94.
Henry Grasett Kingstone, '94.
Donald Bruce MacDonald, '95.
Adam Fordyae Barr, '96.
Charles Strange MacDonald, '97.
Hammitt P. Hill, '98.
John Turner Richardson, '99.

William Herbert Morrison, '00.
John Douglas Chisholm, '00.
Alexander Christie Hill, '00.
H. G. Nicholls, '00.
Frederick Young Harcourt, '00.
Oscar Leonard Bickford, '01.
Frederick Drummond Hogg, '01.
Joseph Aikins G. Graham, '02.
Arthur Baldwin Wright, '02.
Frank Clifford Smallpiece, '02.
Renny Bazil Elmsley, '03.

ALPHA DELTA PHI FRATERNITY.

FOUNDED IN 1832.

Roll of Chapters.

Hamilton. . . .	Hamilton College.	1832
Columbia.	Columbia University.	1836
Yale.	Yale University.	1836
Amherst.	Amherst College.	1836
Brunonian.	Brown University.	1836
Harvard.	Harvard University.	1837
Hudson.	Adelbert College.	1841
Bowdoin.	Bowdoin College.	1841

Dartmouth. . . .	Dartmouth College.	1845
Peninsular. . . .	University of Michigan.	1851
Rochester. . . .	University of Rochester.	1851
Williams.	Williams College.	1851
Manhattan. . . .	College of the City of New York.	1855
Middleton. . . .	Wesleyan University.	1856
Kenyon.	Kenyon College.	1858
Union.	Union College.	1859

Cornell.	Cornell University.	1869
Phi Kappa. . . .	Trinity College.	1878
Johns Hopkins. . . .	Johns Hopkins University.	1889
Minnesota. . . .	University of Minnesota.	1891
Toronto.	University of Toronto.	1893
Chicago.	University of Chicago.	1896
McGill.	McGill University.	1897
Wisconsin. . . .	University of Wisconsin.	1892



ALPHA DELTA PHI—TORONTO CHAPTER.

Fratres in Facultate :

Alfred Baker, M.A.
W. J. O. Malloch, B.A., M.B.
James Mavor, Esq.
L. B. Stewart, Esq.
T. D. Archibald, B.A., M.B.

CLASS OF 1903.
Donald F. Robertson.
J. Gordon Gibson.

Fratres in Universitate :

CLASS OF 1904.
Clare P. McGibbon, B.A.
John J. Creelman.
M. Burwell Bonnell.
Leonard A. C. Panton.
George S. Gibbons.
Kenneth D. Panton.
Charles H. Maclaren.

CLASS OF 1905.
E. Allen Goode.
Howard H. G. Coulthard.
W. Fletcher McPhedran.
A. Howard Spohn.
George C. Ryerson.

CLASS OF 1906.
John A. Maclaren.
Alex. T. Davidson.
Herbert J. E. Keys.
Cawthra Mulock.
Kenneth G. Ross.

Fratres in Urbe :

C. D. Scott, L.L.B.
A. McL. Macdonell, B.A.
S. J. Robertson, B.A.
J. W. Bain.
J. D. Thorburn, M.B., L.R.C.P.
L.R.C.S., etc.
E. A. P. Hardy, M.D.

W. H. Moore, B.A.
G. R. Geary.
J. D. Falconbridge, M.A.
A. A. Allan.
L. R. Bain.
B. L. Riordan, M.D., C.M.

R. H. Mullin, B.A., M.B.
J. R. W. Meredith, B.A.
E. P. Flintoft, B.A.
W. R. Meredith, B.A.
H. L. Lazier, B.A.
G. F. McFarland, B.A.

A. W. Mackenzie.
W. W. Beardmore.
C. W. Darling.
R. W. Kerr.
J. C. Foy.
A. A. Magee, B.A.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON.

Founded in 1844 at Yale University.

Phi	Yale University	1844	Beta Phi	University of Rochester	1856
Theta	Bowdoin College	1844	Phi Chi	Rutgers College	1861
Xi	Colby University	1845	Psi Chi	De Pauw University	1866
Sigma	Amherst College	1846	Gamma Phi ..	Wesleyan University	1867
Gamma	Vanderbilt University	1847	Psi Omega	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute ..	1867
Psi	University of Alabama	1847	Beta Chi . . .	Adelbert College	1868
Upsilon	Brown University	1850	Delta Chi	Cornell University	1870
Chi	University of Mississippi	1850	Delta Delta ..	Chicago University	1871
Beta	University of North Carolina	1851	Phi Gamma ..	Syracuse University	1871
Eta	University of Virginia	1852	Gamma Beta ..	Columbia University	1874
Kappa	Miami University	1852	Theta Zeta	University of California	1876
Lambda	Kenyon College	1852	Alpha Phi . . .	Trinity College	1879
Pi	Dartmouth College	1853	Phi Epsilon ..	University of Minnesota	1889
Iota	Central University	1853	Sigma Tau	Massachusetts Institute of Tech-	
Alpha Alpha ..	Middlebury College	1854		nology	1890
Omicron	University of Michigan	1855	Tau Lambda ..	Tulane University	1898
Epsilon	Williams College	1855	Alpha Phi . . .	University of Toronto	1898
Rho	Lafayette College	1855	Delta Kappa ..	University of Pennsylvania	1899
Tau	Hamilton College ..	1856	Tau Alpha	McGill University	1900
Mu	Colgate University	1856	Sigma Rho	Leland Stanford Jr. University ..	1901
Nu	College of the City of New York ..	1856			



ALPHA PHI CHAPTER.

ESTABLISHED 1898.

Frater in Facultate :

Charles Macdonald Carson.

Fratres in Universitate :

Carleton Woodford Allen.

Alfred Hans Waring Caulfeild

James Harry Chown.

Henry Maurice Darling.

William Anstie Gourlay.

Edward Holt Gurney.

Chester John Harris.

Fred Holmes Hopkins.

Harry Broughton Housser.

Claude Vernon Jamieson.

Heber Carss Jamieson.

Charles MacKenzie MacKay.

John MacLachlan, Jr.

Harry Ferguson Montague.

Percival John Montague.

Royal Harp Montgomery.

Harry Claude Moore.

John Roland Parry.

William Buckingham Preston.

Douglas Lionel Stewart.

Erschine Douglas Warren.

Ralph Arthur Williams.

Fratres in Urbe :

J. T. Sunderland, Mu. '65, Delta Delta '69.

W. E. Douglas, '98.

J. R. Bone, '99.

C. R. Fitzgerald, '00.

P. A. Grieg, '00.

A. N. Mitchell, '00.

F. Morison, '00.

D. W. Smart, '00.

J. L. R. Parsons, '01.

G. F. Ritchie, '01.

W. P. Brodie, '02.

G. W. Ross, '02.

A. E. Snell, '02.

W. R. W. Parsons, '02.

M. F. Wilson, '03.

D. A. Campbell, '05.

DELTA UPSILON FRATERNITY.

FOUNDED IN 1834.

Roll of Chapters.

Williams College	1834
Union College	1838
Amherst College	1847
Hamilton College	1847
Adelbert College	1847
Colby University	1850
University of Rochester	1852
Middlebury College	1856
Bowdoin College	1857
Rutger's College	1858
Brown University	1860
Colgate University	1865
University of the City of New York.....	1865
Cornell University	1869
Marietta College	1870
Syracuse University	1873
University of Michigan	1876
Northwestern University	1880
Harvard University	1880
University of Wisconsin	1885
Lafayette College	1885
Columbia College	1885
Lehigh University	1885
Tufts' College	1886
De Pauw University	1887
University of Pennsylvania	1888
University of Minnesota	1890
Massachusetts Institute of Technology	1891
Swarthmore College	1894
University of California	1895
Leland Stanford, Jr., University.....	1896
McGill University	1898
University of Nebraska	1898
University of Toronto	1899
Chicago University	1900



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DELTA UPSILON FRATERNITY.

TORONTO CHAPTER.

Fratres in Facultate.

Maurice Hutton, M.A., LL.D.

James Frederick McCurdy, B.A., Ph.D., LL.D.

Herbert Alexander Bruce, M.D., F.R.C.S.

James Brebner, B.A.

Samuel Morley Wickett, B.A., Ph.D.

Alexander John Mackenzie, B.A., LL.B., M.B.

Fratres in Urbe.

J. Ten Broeke, Middlebury, '84.

S. A. Beckett, Cornell, '92.

H. J. Crawford, '88.

J. A. Rowland, '96.

W. A. P. Wood, '96.

Grant Cooper, '97.

A. W. Hunter, '98.

W. M. Martin, '98.

T. A. Russell, '99.

R. V. Le Sueur, '99.

F. E. Brown, '00.

H. D. Graham, '00.

J. F. M. Stewart, '00.

F. J. Birchard, '01.

F. H. Wood, '01.

W. A. Craick, '02.

J. A. Martin, '02.

E. R. Paterson, '02.

R. J. Younge, '02.

Fratres in Universitate.

GRADUATE.

William Harvey McNairn, B.A., '99, M.A., '02.

CLASS OF 1903.

Alexander Grant Brown.

Ernest Keys Cullen.

Arthur Gordon Lang.

Francis Peter Megan.

Harold Frank White.

CLASS OF 1904.

George William Mercier Ballard.

George Maitland Biggs.

Samuel Percy Biggs.

William Herbert Carveth.

Harry Hamilton Depew.

Edmund Hardy.

William Belfry Hendry, B.A.

Peter Alexander Laing.

Samuel Burns Walker.

Alexander Douglas Wilson.

Percy Max Yeates.

CLASS OF 1905.

William Starkey Drewry.

Hugh Murray Fletcher.

George Charles McIntyre.

CLASS OF 1906.

Hugh Day Scully.

William Howard Tytler.

THE BEHEST OF ALMA MATER.

Stalwart nurslings,
I have watched you,
Tended you with loving hands.
Giv'n my hearts best
For your nurture,
Bound you to me with life's bands.

Many nurslings
Passed before you
From my mother-hand away;
But I watch them
From my tower
Wheresoe'er this world they stray.

Grand old men
With pride I see
Warring through their lives sublime;
In my aged eyes
Tears will gather
Calling back their youth and prime.

There are others,
Those who wander
By a dark and hidden path:
These forget me,
Still I love them,
Never child hath known my wrath.

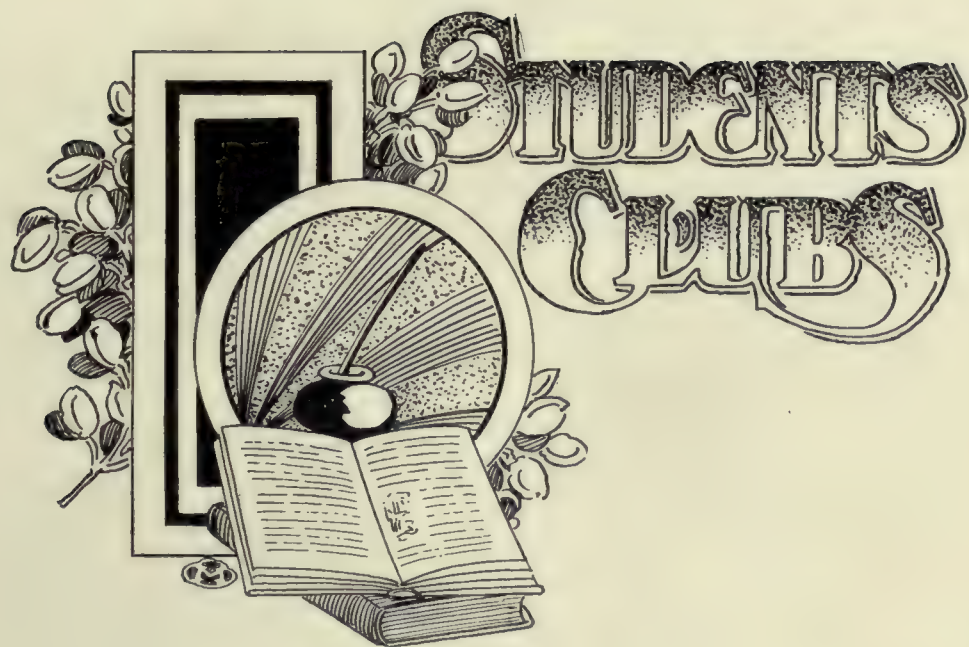
Stalwart nurslings
Passing from me,
Will you work me weal or woe!
This the last 'hest
Of your mother
List you well before you go.

Stand you strong
For human progress,
March you brave the right beside,
Head erect,
Step unfalt'ring,
Arm to arm, fight on with pride.

Yet be tender
Toward the weakling,
Him accursed ere he was born,
Him in whom
The blood of weaklings
Mingles since the millionth morn.

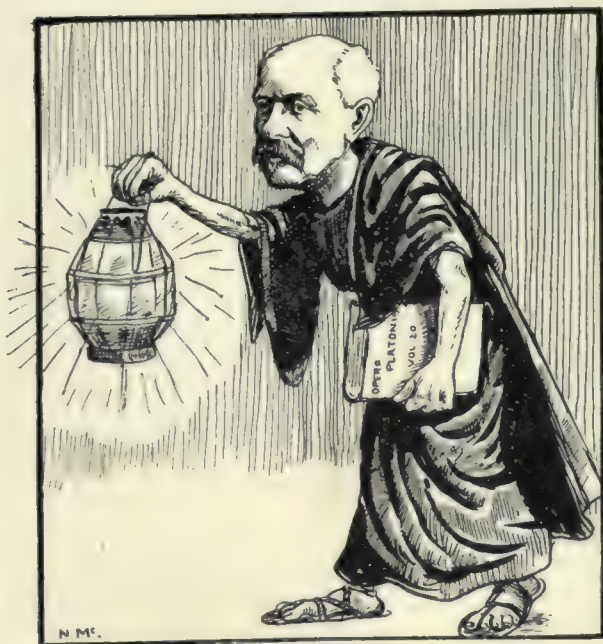
Thus your mother
Watching o'er you
With proud eyes from her grey tower,
Taking courage,
Will rear ever
Mighty men to strength your power.

F. ELEANOR BROWN, '03.



THE CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION.

An sum etiam nunc vel Græce loqui vel Latine clocendus?



Pre-eminent among the Departmental Societies stands the Classical Association. To its meetings gather those who are not satisfied to hide their light under a bushel, but who wish rather to contribute to the general knowledge the results of their sleep, and erudite investiga-

tions into conditions in the dim past. The work done by this society is particularly beneficial, since the greatness of the amount of direct work required of the students in Classics prevents then indulging in outside reading. By the individual members specializing on different subjects and giving the results in essays at the weekly meetings, the society as a whole becomes acquainted with a range of subjects which they could not otherwise hope to compass. The society meets on Tuesday afternoons in Room 2. Under the able officers which now control its destiny, the Classical Association this year will undoubtedly excel all previous efforts.

Officers :

Honorary President—Mr. W. S. Milner, M.A.

President—A. G. Brown, '03.

Vice-President—Miss M. E. Tate, '04.

Secretary—W. H. Tackaberry, '04.

Treasurer—R. C. Reide, '05.

4th year Councillor—Miss G. Pringle, '03.

2nd year Councillor—Miss M. E. Scott, '05.

1st year Councillor—Miss Breckon, '06.

THE MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB.



No class society is more popular than the Modern Language Club. The attendance at this year's meetings is even larger than usual, and the Club may be forced to seek a more spacious meeting place.

The original object of the Club was to secure to its members the advantages of conversation in those foreign languages studied. This need is now more effectively met by regular conversation classes conducted by gentle-

men who have left their various European homes in order to teach their mother-tongue to the denizens of the Canadian forest.

So the Club has changed its aims. Its meetings are now chiefly devoted to the reading of essays on some of the host of interesting topics suggested by the study of modern literature. Occasionally some enterprising member writes an essay in a foreign language, or reads a selection from a modern French or German author. The Society favors the study of work not on the curriculum, and thus fosters that desirable spirit of independence.

In order that the students may reap the greatest possible benefit from the meetings, the Professors kindly attend and offer many helpful criticisms.

Officers :

Hon. President.—W. J. Alexander, B.A., Ph.D.

President.—J. M. McQueen, '03.

First Vice-President.—H. E. Collins, '04.

Second Vice-President.—Miss E. Summers, '03.

Corresponding Secretary.—J. W. Sutherland, '03.

Treasurer.—A. Craig, '05.

Assistant Treasurer.—Miss A. M. Hindson, '04.

Second year Representative.—Miss M. K. Strong, '05.

First year Representatives.—Miss J. F. Lang, '06.

A. F. B. Clark, '06.

MATHEMATICAL AND PHYSICAL SOCIETY.



The object of this Society is to encourage study and original research in the sciences of Mathematics and Physics and to preserve the results of such work for the benefit of future generations. It plays no unimportant part in the work of the department since it affords to members an opportunity to learn not only of the many

great advances in knowledge which physicists of the present day are making, but also of the achievements of the mathematicians. From time to time, also, biographies of noted scientists are written for the society, thus keeping the members in touch with the past as well as the present.

At the regular meetings of the Society papers are read by members and discussions follow, which are of great benefit to all in the search after truth.

The present year has been a most successful one indeed to the Society.

Officers:

Hon. President.—W. J. Loudon, B.A.

President.—C. Douglas, '03.

Vice-President.—G. T. Clarke, '04.

Sec.-Treas.—H. F. Dawes, '04.

Cor.-Sec.—R. S. Glass, '03.

4th year Rep.—E. C. Irvine.

3rd year Rep.—W. G. McElhanny.

2nd year Rep.—Miss A. Wooster.

Rep. Phys. and Chem.—R. E. Debury, '03.

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB.



The Political Science Club of 1902-1903 is maintaining this organization's record for providing an interesting programme of addresses by men who are masters of their subjects. It is also continuing the excursions to the

prominent industrial establishments of the city, which have been found so profitable hitherto. By the kindness of Mr. P. W. Ellis, three medals have been presented for competition among the members of the club: a gold medal to be awarded to the student graduating first in the Department of Political Science; a silver medal for the best essay on original research work; and a bronze medal for the student standing first in the newly-established commercial course. Officers:—

Hon. President—S. Marley Wickett, Ph.D.

President—G. H. Gray.

1st Vice-President—W. J. Vanston.

2nd Vice-President—J. C. Sherry.

Secretary—E. R. Read.

Treasurer—G. W. Ballard.

4th Year Councillor—H. C. Bell.

3rd Year Councillor—R. Baird.

2nd Year Councillor—N. B. Stark.

NATURAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION.



The Natural Science Association was founded in the year 1879. Its objects are the encouragement of original research among its members, and mutual assistance in the study of the natural sciences. Regular meetings are held every second week, at which papers are read and discussed. This year at least twelve students will read essays. It has become the policy to bring in a few speakers from outside the University, who are specialists in some branch of science. An open meeting is held each year, usually in February, at which a literary and musical programme is rendered. Last year a new feature was introduced in the form of a dinner, held under the auspices of the Association. It was well supported by the Faculty, and was such an entire success that it will no doubt become an annual occurrence. The President for this year has taken an enthusiastic interest in the work, and under his guidance the Association has had a most successful year.

Officers :

Pres.—F. H. Scott, B.A., Ph.D.
1st Vice-Pres.—C. H. Russell, '03.
2nd Vice-Pres.—R. E. Gaby, '03.
Rec. Sec.—J. D. Loudon, '03.
Cor. Sec.—F. S. Carr, '04.
Treas.—C. B. Baker, '04.
Curator.—W. F. McPhedran, '05.
4th year Rep.—S. B. Curdsey.
3rd year Rep.—J. H. White.
2nd year Rep.—R. Mills.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.



Philosophy seeks to gather together the results of all the special sciences into one system which shall contain as little contradiction as possible. The course in philosophy is fast becoming one of the most popular in our University, as evidenced by the increasing numbers who from year to year devote themselves to its study. The Philosophical Society seeks to augment the work of the department by encouraging the study and discussion of important topics.

The officers of the society for the present year are:—

Hon. President—E. I. Badgley, M.A., LL.D.

Hon. Vice-President—F. Tracy, B.A., Ph.D.

President—W. Nichol, '03.

1st Vice-President—J. McD. Moore, '04.

2nd Vice-President—J. W. Gordon, '05.

Secretary—J. C. Ross, '03.

Treasurer—T. W. Graham, '03.

4th Year Rep.—D. A. Walker, '03.

3rd Year Rep.—F. A. Hamilton, '04.

2nd Year Rep.—F. Langford, '05.

ORIENTAL ASSOCIATION.



The Oriental Association at its regular meetings seeks to deal with subjects which, although not provided for directly by the curriculum, are yet more or less closely related to it, and which may prove helpful as well to many who are not specially identified with the Oriental Department. That the purpose of the Society is being largely realized, may be gathered from the fact that

such topics as the following are to be found on the programme for the current year:—"The Permanent Value of the Old Testament," "Mohammed and the Koran," "The Earliest History of Egypt," etc. The discussion of such subjects does much to bring out the wider relation of the Semitic languages and literature to the thought and culture of the world.

The Departmental Library with its beautiful raised map of Palestine, and a copious supply of monumental and inscriptional remains is a necessary contribution to the work of this department.

Officers :

Hon. President.—Prof. J. F. McLaughlin, M.A., B.D.

Hon. Vice-President.—R. G. Murison, M.A., B.D., Ph.D.

President.—R. G. McKay, '03.

Vice-President.—A. Thomson, '03.

Sec.-Treas.—D. H. Marshall, '04.

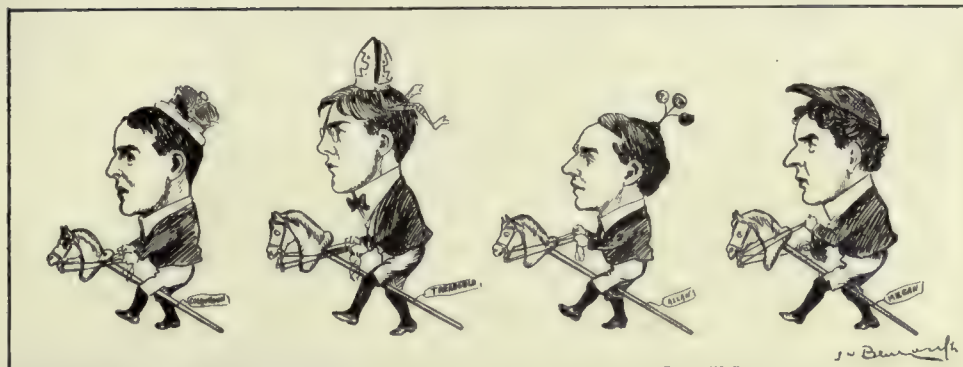
4th year Rep.—T. J. Meek, '03.

3rd year Rep.—W. R. Taylor, '04.

2nd year Rep.—J. W. Currie, '05.

1st year Rep.—A. J. Connor, '06.

THE CHESS CLUB.



THE CHESS CLUB.

The University of Toronto Chess Club was formed in October, 1895, since which date it has been growing rapidly until it has attained its present flourishing condition. In its infancy the Club held its meetings in Room 7 of University College, but as it grew older a room in the gymnasium building was set aside for its use, and in 1901 it moved into the beautiful quarters it now occupies in the "Union." Since that time there has been noticeable an increasing interest in the ancient and fascinating game of Chess. New members have learned to become proficient and enthusiastic chess players, and members of the Faculty, graduates and undergraduates are alike interested in the welfare of the Club. All three classes are represented on the team which is entered yearly in the Toronto Chess League. The Varsity Club has had great difficulties to contend with in competing in this series with other clubs of es-

tablished reputation and ability, but has always made a creditable showing. In 1900-01 our team succeeded in winning the championship of the League, and the beautiful challenge cup was brought for a year to grace the parlors of the "Union."

The class of '03 has been successful in Chess as in all other things. As "Juniors" the '03 team defeated the famous quintette of '02 players and earned the right to be styled year champions.

The officers of the Club for the present year are:—

Hon. Pres.—Principal Hutton.

Pres.—W. M. Treadgold, '03.

Vice-President.—L. K. File, '03.

Sec.-Treas.—F. P. Megan, '03.

Curator.—C. H. Fowler.

S.P.S. Rep.—J. H. Alexander.

2nd year Rep.—J. S. Thompson, '05.

1st year Rep.—R. M. Mitchell, '06.



We of the Arts' course, who are now spending our last days at Varsity, and who will soon be called to play our parts in the world's drama, will ever look back with pride and longing to the all too brief period of our University life. We will remember "the old grey towers," the "old fond faces," the "comrade voices," the sports, the social functions and the annual trouble in the spring; but perhaps best of all we will remember the many happy evenings spent at the "Lit," the elections, the stirring debates, and the friendships formed.

The University of Toronto Literary and Scientific Society was formed in February, 1854. Although it met with the heartiest approval of both Faculty and students, it was essentially a student organization, originated and supported by the efforts of the undergraduates of that time. Like all organizations, it had its vicissitudes, its times of prosperity and of discouragement, but it has fortunately lived and grown until at present it is the centre from which all the throbbing pulses of our University life receive their impulse.

According to Constitution, the objects of the Society are to foster public speaking, literary and scientific pur-

suits among the students, and in a general way to exercise a supervision over student affairs. That it has done all of this can scarcely be denied. To the Literary Society we owe our conversazione, which was instituted in 1864; our University Dinner, which is of older date, our various debates, our oratory contest, our *Varsity*, our gymnasium, our "Union," and, in fact, almost all that goes to make up the social side of our University life. We have only to look at some of the illustrious graduates of our University to see what the Society has done. Many of them who are now filling positions of honor to themselves and their alma mater at the bar, in the pulpit, in our colleges and schools and in the legislative halls of our country, have in their undergraduate days been distinguished members of the Literary Society, and many of them doubtless there received their first lessons in the art of oratory.

We of the class of '03 can only express our earnest hope that the "Lit" will continue to do in the future as it has done in the past, that it will continue to be the central and guiding force of student organization, and that ere long we may see further evidences of its activity.



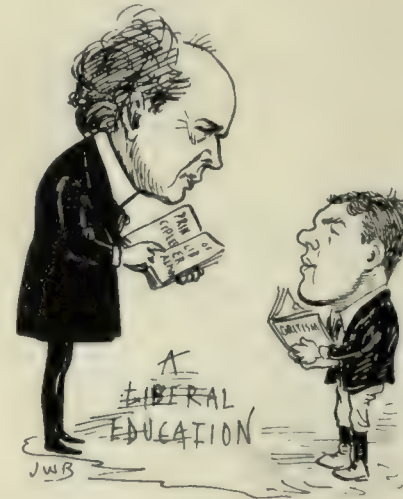
EXECUTIVE OF UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY, 1902-1903.

D. A. FRENCH.	C. H. ARMSTRONG.	C. H. RUSSELL.	J. MCGOEY.	W. E. HARPER.	G. SHEARER.
L. A. EEDY.	W. H. MCGUIRE,	JAS. BREBNER, B.A.,	W. H. DAY.	W. H. VANCE.	
	<i>1st Vice-Pres.</i>		<i>President.</i>		
T. HOPKINS.	W. BARCLAY.	H. G. O'LEARY.	C. M. COLQUHOUN.	S. E. MOORE.	

THE UNION LITERARY SOCIETY OF VICTORIA COLLEGE.

Among the many Societies which, on some pretence or other, claim a position in our College life, the oldest, most influential, and most beneficial is the Union Literary Society. The "Lit" has a history extending over a period of forty four years. During a portion of this time, a rival—the Jackson Club—divided with it the work which, since 1893, the Union Literary Society has performed itself. This Society is the regular meeting of the students' body—ladies alone excepted—in parliament assembled. It claims authority over all matters, save athletics, which concern the students, and all demonstrations and social functions of a general character are carried out under its direction. Its chief work is the development of the literary life of the students. This it endeavors to cultivate by prize essays, orations, and debates, which form a regular feature of the weekly meetings. It also supplies the reading-room with the daily papers, and contributes generously to the funds of the College library. Space, and the general familiarity of the public with the work of such an organization, forbid elaboration on its benefits; suffice it to say, that many who have become distinguished on the rostrum, in the pulpit, and at the Bar—and of Victoria's graduates there are not a few—owe their success largely to the inspiration received at the meetings of

the "Lit." The pleasure and social benefits to be derived from gatherings of such a nature cannot be overestimated. Many a good night's fun has been furnished by the "Speech From the Throne," delivered by "Robert" in his own inimitable style. How often has a presumptuous or a verbose "Spec" unwittingly supplied material for the "Bob" by an ornate or fiery oration? These things, and the repartee and "heckling" which form the best features of a good "Lit," give spice to the proceedings, and cultivate in a remarkable way readiness of expression, grace and smoothness of speech.





UNION LITERARY SOCIETY OF VICTORIA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE 1902-1903.

Top row, standing—S. W. EAKIN '04, F. A. E. HAMILTON '04, P. MACFARLANE '06, D. P. REES '03, J. H. WALLACE '03, R. G. DINGMAN '03, J. A. M. DAWSON '04, E. LUCK '05, MR. KERBY, G. W. WRIGHT.
 Front row, sitting—C. W. BISHOP '04, *Leader of Opposition*; E. W. WALLACE '03, *President*; DR. REYNAR, *Hon. President*; A. R. FORD '03, *1st Vice-Pres.*; G. H. GRAY '03, *Leader of Government*.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.



Y. W. C. A. CABINET, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

A. DUNCAN, E. WEIR, E. M. GLASS, E. S. PRINGLE, E. L. F. McCUTCHEON,
B. L. FLETCHER, F. E. BROWN, M. WILKIE, H. LATTER, M. C. LOUGH, B. JOHNSON, K. M. McDONALD,
President.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

The Young Women's Christian Association was first organized among the women-students of University College in 1887, and since then it has steadily grown in numbers and in influence. At present in connection

with the Y.W.C.A. there is a weekly devotional meeting, a mission study class and a Sunday afternoon Bible class, which is led by Dr. Tracy. The Association is an important means of promoting religious life, and of developing Christian character among the young women of the College.

Y.W.C.A., VICTORIA COLLEGE.



E. WEEKS.

B. LINGHAM.

M. ETSY.

E. WALLACE.

E. CAMPBELL.

R. M. JOLLIFFE.

E. E. DRYNALL.

A. L. O. FIFE.

R. V. BEATTY.

A. A. WILL.

One of the constantly growing influences in the woman-life of Victoria College is the Y.W.C.A. This branch was established only in 1895 but to-day every girl in the College is a member, and every member a

willing assistant and coadjutor in all the organized work of the Society. At present, with an especially able executive, the Y.W.C.A. is experiencing a very active and successful year of real accomplishment.

WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETIES.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, 1902-1903.

LEE EDWARD, H. M. LATTER, L. M. CARPENTER, E. G. PRINGLE, M. W. FILSHIE,
A. H. McCLIVE, J. ADIE, F. E. BROWN, *President*, J. A. FRASER, M. DAVIS.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

In November, 1891, a Society was formed, whose primary object was to promote literary work among the women and to encourage them in public speaking. Now the programmes for the meetings of the Society are carefully prepared to amuse as well as to instruct; debates, essays, plays, vocal and instrumental music form the basis of our usual entertainments. Meetings are held regularly once a fortnight in the Students' Union Hall. Twice a year the Society is at home to its friends. An Autumn Tea is given early in October to the women-students of the first year, the wives of the members of the Faculty and the women-graduates of University College. In February the College woman has another opportunity to show that her development has not been one-sided, but that she can, and does, make a gracious and charming hostess, as well as a thoughtful and hard-working student.

VICTORIA COLLEGE.

Among the striking features of Victoria College life is an exceptionally well patronized and efficient Literary Society. In fact, the training received there is recognized, not as a superfluous accomplishment, but as part of the equipment necessary to a well-rounded college graduate. Inter-year debates, inter-collegiate debates, musical and literary evenings are among the opportunities offered for development in the regular yearly programme. A special feature is the Oration Contest, for which a prize of fifteen (15) dollars has been kindly donated. The aim of the Society is to develop each girl in a business way, in the lines of extempore speaking, an easy and natural delivery, and in scientific and literary knowledge, and it is not too much to say that Victoria Women's Literary Society comes nearer to the high ideal set before it than can be said of the majority of such societies.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY, VICTORIA COLLEGE 1902-1903.

	B. LINGHAM,	E. WILLIAMS,	M. KEAGEY.
H. GRANGE,	K. CULLEN,	M. JEFFREY,	M. KEYS.
F. WATTS,	R. JOLLIFFE,	E. DINGWALL (Pres.),	G. PETERSON,
	A. A. WILL.	R. CULLEN.	A. WILSON,

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CLUB, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

K. M. DUNCAN, LONDON WRIGHT, B.A., *Hon. Pres.*, M. A. WILSON, E. BALLARD,
C. N. McMURTRY, E. H. WEIR, *President*, THEO. FORTNER, M. E. TATE.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

In 1901 a small and unassuming gymnasium was granted by the Senate, and it was felt that there was need of some organization to take charge of all athletic matters and to manage the gymnasium. Accordingly the Women's Athletic Club was constituted with representatives from the Fencing and Tennis Clubs, and also from the Hockey and Basketball Clubs then formed. Of these four clubs probably the Fencing Club continues to be the most popular. The Tennis season, coming between Academic terms as it does, is taken advantage of chiefly by the city students. The Hockey Club, which was organized last winter, had a very successful season, winning several games from the sister Colleges. The Basketball Club is still striving for recognition. Last, but not least, Physical Culture is being established, and under efficient leadership it is confidently expected that the women will emerge models of grace and beauty.

VICTORIA COLLEGE.

With the whole-souled enthusiasm which a Victoria girl carries into every phase of college life, she enters the arena of athletic sports. Tennis is, perhaps, her most telling athletic accomplishment. As instance of her prowess in which line she proudly displays for the third time in its two years' existence a handsome shield, the championship prize won from Whitby Ladies' College. Hockey and basket-ball have also their ardent devotees, who see with elation, a gradual slow-growing proficiency in each. Scientific ping-pong is the latest phase of college sport, and one which the tournament entries show to be general in the broadest sense. Physical culture, too, is not neglected but is a department well patronized and much appreciated. Undoubtedly the most popular sport, however, is skating, which every girl seems to look upon as a daily physical necessity.

Y. M. C. A.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

The Young Men's Christian Association of University College is entirely undenominational, and aims to stand for what is highest and best in University life. Various are the lines of work it carries on. In the early fall boarding house lists are prepared for the guidance of incoming students; hand-books containing useful information are published and freely distributed; interesting meetings are held every Thursday evening during the college year; Bible classes are held every Sunday morning. This year for the first time work has been undertaken among the neglected youths of the city, and no branch of the work is more enthusiastically supported by the members. The membership and influence of the Association is steadily increasing.

VICTORIA COLLEGE.

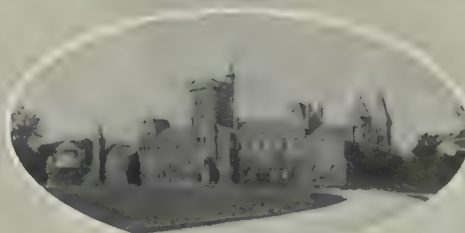
The Victoria Y.M.C.A. has been in existence since 1889. It uses energetic methods, as is shown by the thorough manner in which new students are taken in hand by the members immediately upon their arrival and given good advice and assistance upon their introduction to College life. The regular meetings are held every Wednesday evening and are well attended. Four years ago a Bible Study Department was organized, which has been productive of much good. This year the Society has been studying the Old Testament Prophets under the leadership of Professor McLaughlin. The Missionary Society is a branch of the Y.M.C.A., and has its own Executive Committee. Its funds this year were directed to the support of the Methodist Printing House in West China.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE.

The Medical Y.M.C.A. is divided into two sections, one for the Primary needs, which meets in the University Y.M.C.A. building, and one for the final years, which meets in the old school. Meetings are held each week, and the clergy and other prominent residents of the city frequently take part in the proceedings. The Association aims to form a band of union between medical students whose principles and aims in life are the same, and to render practical assistance to all medical students, especially to those just entering their medical studies. The work of the past year has been most encouraging.



Y.M.C.A. BUILDING.



Y. M. C. A. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, 1902-1903.

W. H. HENDERSON, '06,
1st Year.

D. A. MCKAY, '05,
Ass't Treas.

A. C. CAMERON, '05,
Rec.-Sec.

W. W. GRAY,
S.P.S.

D. C. MCGREGOR, '04,
Treas.

R. B. COCHRANE, B.A.,
Gen. Sec.

W. J. BAIRD, '03,
Pres.

F. G. KILLMASTER, '03,
Vice.-Pres.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE Y.M.C.A., VICTORIA COLLEGE 1902-1903.

C. W. BISHOP.	E. W. WALLACE.	N. E. BOWLES,	J. H. WALLACE.	R. C. ARMSTRONG.
		<i>President.</i>		
S. W. EAKINS,		DR. RAYNOR,	R. PEARSON.	R. HUGHES.
		<i>Hon. President.</i>		



UNDERGRADUATE UNION.



The movement which ended in the establishment of the University of Toronto Union was set on foot in the autumn of 1900 by Mr. E. M. Wilcox, a member of the class of 1901. As Editor of *Varsity* Mr. Wilcox gave prominence to the idea that the greater sense of unity among the Colleges and Faculties of the University, the lack of which had been so much deplored, could be best secured by the establishment of a residential system in which club rooms open to all undergraduates should form an important part. As a result of his advocacy a Committee composed of representatives from the Colleges and Faculties interested was appointed to carry out the project of transforming the third house of the old University College residence into the club rooms required. The efforts of the Committee, supported by the generous contributions of the members of the Faculty

and others interested in University matters, ended in the accomplishment of the original design, and the Union was opened in March, 1901.

During its first year as a factor in undergraduates life it became clear that it was destined soon to be considered a necessity and not a mere luxury. Under the direction of Mr. R. W. Woodroffe, its first Secretary, a number of changes were effected which have proved very advantageous. The most important of these was associated with College publications, which were considerably modified during the last College year. With the object of fostering the idea of unity, for which it was established, the Union purchased the weekly paper, *College Topics*, in October, 1901. In March of 1902, in order that the rivalry between College papers might be



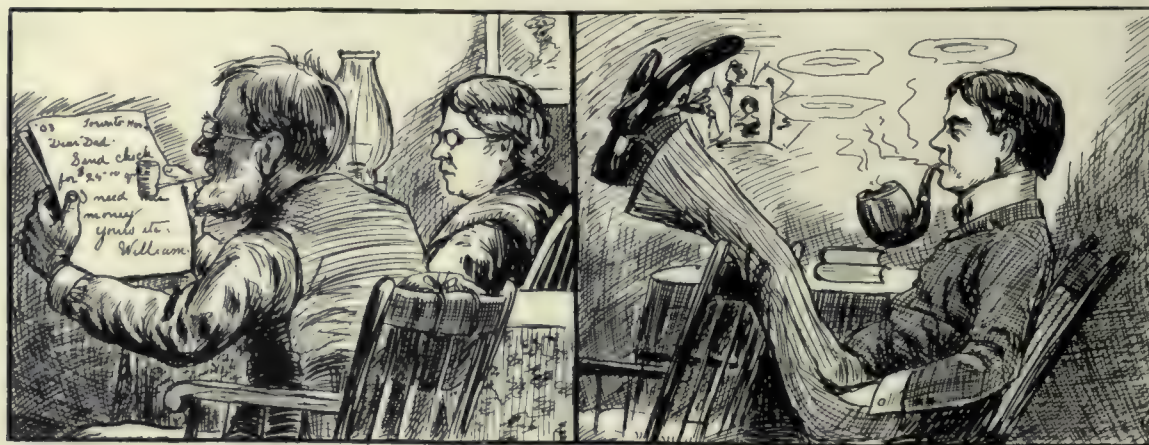
removed, the Literary Society sold the *Varsity* to the Union under an arrangement in accordance with which

the two papers, *Varsity* and *College Topics*, were amalgamated. With this year, therefore, the *Varsity* is issued as a University publication under the auspices of the Union, and will aid, it is hoped, in promoting a greater unanimity among all undergraduates.

It is desired that the Union should be as broad as possible in its interests. It should serve as a social centre for students of all departments of our Colleges. It should be provided with a library composed of works not directly connected with University curricula. It should serve as an influence in promoting a familiarity with works of great artists; it should, in fact, constitute

an intellectual, as well as a social headquarters for the undergraduate body of the University.

The influence which the famous Union of Oxford has exerted is known to all. It is associated with the names of many of England's greatest men, and seems to us to rank as one of the world's greatest institutions. It is not too much to hope that, when members of the graduating class revisit their Alma Mater at some future time, they may find a Union enlarged and developed into an institution fulfilling at Toronto something of the great part which the Union of Oxford plays at that famous centre of English intellectual life.



"REMITTANT" FEVER.

WILLIAM.—Hope dad sends that Twenty-five, I want to take Miss —— to the "Rugby."



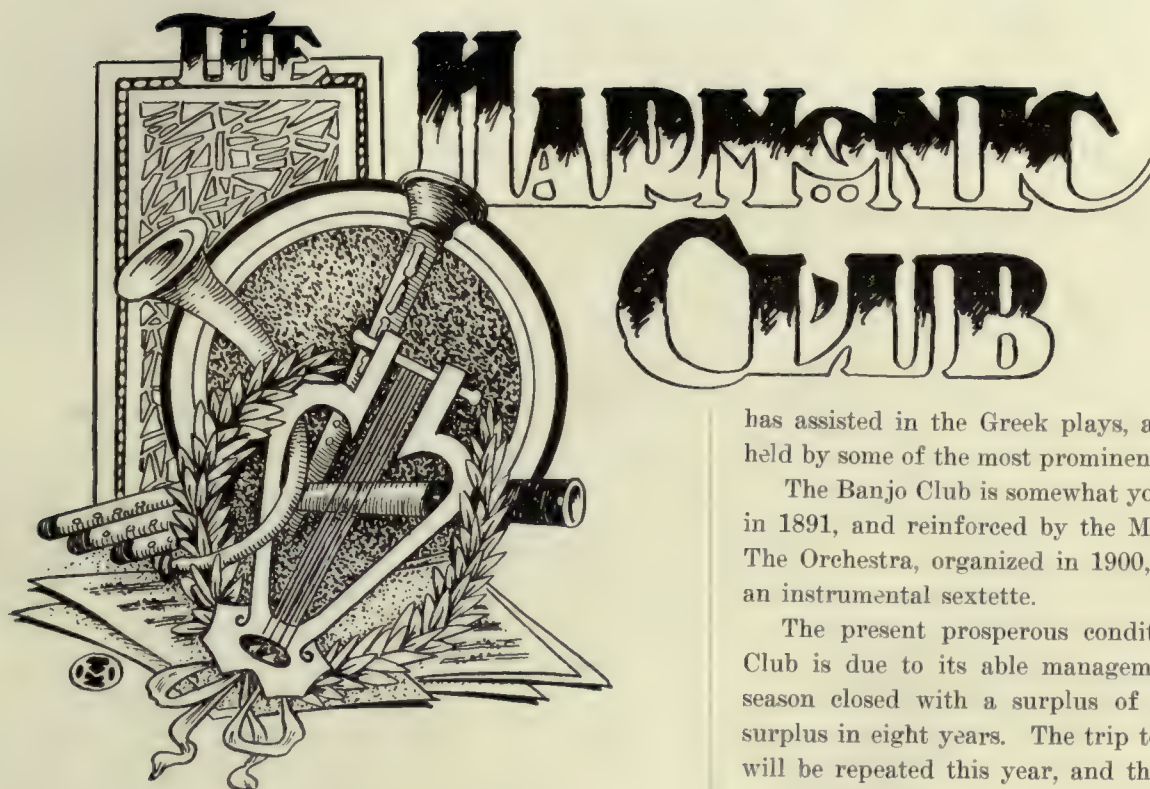
DEBATING SOCIETY, CLASS 1905, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

J. S. JAMIESON, D. J. COWAN, J. D. MUNRO, W. D. McDONALD, A. M. MANSON,
 A. L. BITZER, T. A. PHILIPPS, PROF. A. T. DELURY, D. C. MATHESON, A. L. CARRUTHERS.
Hon. President. President.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF VARSITY DEBATING SOCIETY, CLASS '06.

J. LAING,	G. A. LITTLE,	F. A. FLOCK,	H. MARTIN,
<i>Leader of Government.</i>	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms.</i>	<i>2nd Vice-President.</i>	<i>Leader of Opposition.</i>
P. G. BROWN,	G. SHEARER,	PROF. ALEXANDER,	W. H. HENDERSON,
<i>1st Vice-President.</i>	<i>President.</i>	<i>Hon. President.</i>	<i>Secretary.</i>
	J. GRAY,	J. BLUE,	R. W. HART,
	<i>Treasurer.</i>	<i>Critic.</i>	<i>Speaker.</i>



A brief paragraph in *Torontonensis*, '99, announced the union of the College musical clubs in the Harmonic Club, and expressed the confident hope of the enthusiast who were its fathers that its future would be brilliant. Subsequent events have proved the wisdom of this movement. The musical standards maintained by the Club have risen steadily, and judicious financial management has made the Harmonic Club one of the most important clubs of the University.

The Glee Club boasts a history of about 25 years—years of popularity in the city and in the Province. It

has assisted in the Greek plays, and its baton has been held by some of the most prominent musicians in Canada.

The Banjo Club is somewhat younger. It was formed in 1891, and reinforced by the Mandolin Club in 1893. The Orchestra, organized in 1900, has been replaced by an instrumental sextette.

The present prosperous condition of the Harmonic Club is due to its able management last winter. The season closed with a surplus of over \$75.00, the first surplus in eight years. The trip to Lindsay and Ottawa will be repeated this year, and the Club will return by way of Belleville.

The Harmonic Club was founded just before the advent of 1903; in four years it has developed a sound basis on which musical clubs can be successfully financed. It is not too much to hope that by the time another class shall have entered and graduated, the Harmonic Club will have made its debut in Montreal, Buffalo and Detroit; and although its forte is distinctly light student music, it will not have done its whole duty without encouraging and providing for the general interest in classical music in the University. In the meantime the Club remains the first in Canada, and is surpassed by very few in the American universities.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO HARMONIC CLUB 1902-1903.

Slater.	K. D. Pantou.		Gourlay.	Richardson.								
Elliott.	Harrison.	Hore.	Munn.	Scott.	Rathbun.							
Munro.	Thomson.	Snyder.	Reid.	Lundy.	Clarke.	Oliver.	Jamieson.	Archibald.	A. Davidson.	Cascaden..		
Riggs.	G.F. Smedley.	Scott.	Thomson.	Adams.	A.H. Abbott.	Darling.	L. Pantou.	F. Oliver.				
<i>Dir., Banjo Club.</i>						<i>Business Mgr.</i>			<i>Hon. Pres.</i>		<i>Pres.</i>	<i>Con., Glee Club.</i>
Conant.	Sanderson.	Clappison.		Davidson.	Murray.	Sprague.	C. Clarke.					



A BUSY DAY IN VARSITY OFFICE.



THE VARSITY BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL BOARD, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, 1902-1903.

W. W. McLAREN, B.A., <i>Knox.</i>	G. E. LONG, <i>Dental.</i>	H. C. McLEAN, <i>Sr. Meds.</i>	A. R. LANG, <i>S.P.S.</i>	W. H. VANCE, <i>Wycliffe.</i>	L. C. COLEMAN, <i>Univ. College.</i>	W. A. ODELL, <i>Univ. College.</i>	W. H. TACKABERRY, <i>Univ. College.</i>
M. CAMERON, <i>Primary Meds.</i>				J. G. LORRIMAN, <i>University College Sporting Editor.</i>			
D. B. GILLIES, <i>Editor Michaelmas Term.</i>	MISS A. B. RANKIN, <i>Univ. Coll. Women's Lit.</i>	J. C. ROSS, <i>Bus. Manager.</i>	MISS M. L. MCGARRY, <i>Editor College Girl.</i>	F. P. MEGAN, <i>Editor Easter Term.</i>			
C. R. YOUNG, <i>S.P.S.</i>		B. C. WHYTE, <i>Trinity Meds. Sr.</i>	R. D. OROK, <i>Trinity Meds. Primary.</i>				



The Varsity.

The Varsity Journal has had a most chequered career. From its commencement in 1880 till 1889 it was run by a joint stock company of graduates and students. From 1890 till 1902 it was controlled by the Literary Society, and during this time several changes were made in its constitution. In 1902 an agitation was made for a University paper, and the *Varsity* absorbed a rival paper, namely, *College Topics*, and was handed over by the Literary Society to the Undergraduates Union, which is the only body representative of the whole University. *The Varsity* Board as at present constituted consists of representatives from University College, the Faculty of Medicine, the School of Practical Science, Knox, Wycliffe, Dental College, and the College of Pharmacy. *The Varsity* is a weekly journal of literature, University thought and events.

Editors-in-chief:—

Michaelmas Term.—Duncan B. Gillies.

Easter Term.—Francis P. Megan.

Business Manager.—John C. Ross.

COLLEGE JOURNALISM



Acta Victoriana.

Acta Victoriana is the official organ of the friends, graduates and undergraduates of Victoria College. It is a monthly, appearing eight times during the College year. It has a regular circulation of over two hundred within the College, and more than twice that number of outside subscribers.

It is divided into seven sub-departments. In Locals, it seeks to give a lively account of current College happenings, and thus appeals directly to the undergraduate body. In Personals, the graduates are kept track of and held in touch with each other and with their Alma Mater. But it is by her Literary Department that *Acta* appeals to the general reading public, and in this department she has made giant strides in the last six years.

The Christmas number has acquired a more than Collegiate reputation, and is superior, we believe, to anything of its kind in Canada or the United States.

Acta may well look with pride on the men who have guided her destinies in the past. Almost without exception the successive business managers and editors of *Acta* have been raised to prominent and responsible positions.



ACTA BOARD, 1902-1903.

W. P. NEAR.	C. W. BISHOP.	W. H. SPENCE.	ALEX. ELLIOTT.	ROBT. HUGHES.
E. W. WALLACE.	MISS J. C. POTTER.	R. G. DINGMAN,	MISS L. P. SMITH.	D. A. WALKER,
		<i>Ed.-in-Chief.</i>		<i>Bus. Man.</i>
	W. G. CATES.		T. P. CAMPBELL.	



SOCIAL EVENTS.

"Dulce est desipere in loco."

Not least amongst the many pleasant memories of our jolly college days, which will soon come crowding back upon those of us who are about to say farewell to our Alma Mater, will be the recollection of the social functions which have beguiled for us many pleasant

hours within her venerable walls. Always a happy feature of college life in relieving its monotony and promoting good fellowship, such gatherings have been especially useful at Toronto, where the lack of residences and a generous curriculum have tended to make life somewhat strenuous and student intercourse outside of lectures and athletics only too rare. Fortunately we of University College are provided with a series of entertainments humorous enough to supply every need, and of such excellence as to baffle all attempts at adequate description by any mortal who wields not the pen of a Catullus or of a Mademoiselle On Dit.

The Conversazione.

First and foremost of these festive occasions come the Conversazione and the annual dinner, both of which are conducted under the auspices of the Literary and Scientific Society. It is hard to say which holds the more important place, but the "Conversat." is undoubtedly the more popular, and is generally conceded to be the social event of the College year. Never do Varsity's hosts of friends turn out in greater force or Ontario's fairest specimens of femininity flock to us in larger numbers or in more charming guise. To do honor to this brilliant throng the old College certainly looks her best. In Rotunda brilliant with electric lights and luxurious with cosy seats, flags, bunting and palms, the guests are received by the President and Mrs Loudon, and thence scatter through the gaily decorated building in search of amusement. And hard to please indeed must be those who fail to find it. A short but excellent musical programme is first rendered, after which the two fine old halls are given over to the dancers who hold



high revel there until far on into the wee sma' hours. Nor does the committee cater alone to the tastes of this giddy throng. Promenade music and many inviting



nooks entice those of more sober bent to the softly-lighted lower halls and the various scientific departments treat the promenaders to a number of well selected experiments and displays, which never fail to interest and amuse. What wonder then that guests are never lacking to enjoy of function of which we may so well be proud. The dinner also has many distinctive charms. Senate, Faculty and undergraduates meet to do honor in common to their College, and the fervor with which the stately "Nos Alumni Canadenses" is rendered shows that the much lamented "esprit de corps" smoulders still and wants little to be quickened into active life. The most fluent speakers, of which we can boast, hold forth in their best style, and the presence of a number of distinguished visitors assures to us the pleasure of listening to many speeches of very able and entertaining kind. A well supplied board caters lavishly to the cravings of the inner man, and though all "scape being drunk for want of wine," the wit scintillates brightly with the ginger-ale, and My Lady Nicotine lends her kind aid in producing a happy harmonious and orderly assembly.

The Rugby Dance.

The other functions of the year are more informal and perhaps for that reason almost more enjoyable.

The Rugby dance, which is given by the Athletic Association early in December of each year, is the most prominent of these, and has achieved a popularity with the devotees of Terpsichore which is denied even to the "Conversat" itself. The floor of the gymnasium ranks with the best in the city, a rush is always avoided and the general arrangements all testify to the ability of an energetic committee. That these features are appreciated is plainly shown by the extraordinary demand for tickets. The affair never fails to go with a swing, and when the strains of the Home Sweet Home waltz warn the tired but happy dancers that this merriest of College dances has reached its close, a general verdict of a "bang-up" time is returned coupled with many resolutions on the part of the members of both sexes to miss no more Rugbies of the future.

The Ladies' Lit. at Home

There is one evening of the year on which the ladies are the hostesses, and very successful ones they prove.

This is on the occasion of the At Home given by the Ladies' Literary Society just before Lent, and the near approach of exams. cast a double shadow over things social. After a short programme in the assembly room of the Union, in which the musical, elocutionary and brestrionic powers of the fair co-eds are ably demonstrated, adjournment is made to the gymnasium, where one and all trip the light fantastic with huge enjoyment. Early departure is in order, but this does not rob the entertainment of its popularity and it holds an important place among the College "shines" of the year.



Class Receptions.

Besides the functions which all the classes enjoy in common the various years have their own re-unions. Chief amongst these are the class receptions which have a very warm place in the hearts of many of the undergraduate body. In the numerous promenades around the East Hall, so decorous and so dignified, and across the inviting little tables in the ladies' reading room the timid freshman first encounters the charming co-eds whose proximity may be destined to cause so much perturbation or happiness to his innocent soul, and the "blooming freshette" at last learns to know those dreadful College men of whom she has heard so much and to risk untold horrors by venturing with them up or down the inviting, but forbidden, stairway. It is not only Freshie and Freshette, however, who find such stolen fruit sweet, and "this senior-junior, giant dwarf Dan Cupid" finds his hands very full at these highly proper and strangely enjoyable affairs.

Hallowe'en Dinner.

The idea of holding class re-unions on Hallowe'en night is one that is steadily growing in favor with the men and bids fair to become in a short time an established precedent. The outgoing year has celebrated its last two Hallowe'ens by holding mid-night dinners, and it is to be hoped that succeeding classes will follow suit, for these dinners have proved a great success. No outsiders are invited, but the talent of the year never fail to provide ample amusement, and the exuberant spirits which the circumstances of the affair engender are allowed to have full vent. Never may it be more truly said that "good digestion waits on appetite and health on both," and in all respects we will have a few more jovial gatherings to look back upon than these.

Convocation Garden Party.

One function there is, and an important one, which still claims our attention, but the circumstances under which it is held cannot fail to mar its charm and cause us to regard it with almost less of pleasant anticipation than of dread. This is the Garden Party which follows

the June Convocation, and this marks for the newly-made bachelors and bachelor-maids the close of the scene of their undergraduate career. Held on a day when one must turn our backs on our Alma Mater and the friendships which we have prized so much and which can never be ours again, what wonder if sadness overshadows the otherwise bright gathering. The sweet girl graduates and the proud young bachelors pass in and out between the solemn-robed dignitaries and Faculty exchanging promises of eternal remembrances and saying the last good-byes. Many linger in doing so, but the time passes all too soon, and with the strains of God Save the King this latest and saddest of the year's functions comes to an end, and Varsity's latest group of fledglings turn to take a last look at the kindly old walls, which henceforth must shelter other broods before saying farewell to them forever and setting out to face the struggles for which they have been so well prepared.

H. C. B.





UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ARTS DINNER COMMITTEE, 1902-1903.

FIRST ROW—W. G. JACQUES, '04, T. A. PHILLIPS, '05, S. SPENCER, '06, W. D. MACDONALD, '05, G. B. BALFOUR, '05, H. W. THOMSON, '05, H. D. SCULLY, '06, D. DIX, '04, A. B. MCALLISTER, '04, A. T. WILSON, '04, G. W. MCKEE, '04, A. E. HONEYWELL, '03.

SECOND ROW—J. D. LOUDON, '03, J. O. SHERRARD, '04, J. A. MCEVOY, '03, F. P. MEGAN, '03, *Chairman*; W. MORRISON, '03, *Secretary*; J. G. GIBSON, '03, T. G. KILLMASTER, '03.

THE PLUG.

He sits in bare and cheerless room,
Within the lamp's light ruddy;
And waileth through that living tomb,
The senior's slogan "study!"
His pipe is out and long since cold;
No more its glowing ember
Recalls the garish days of old,
The dances of December.

He pluggeth here, he pluggeth there,
The facts grow sadly tangled;
Until he proves by $2x^2$
The circle is right-angled;
That Külpe's humor extra dry,
Voltaire sold by the bottle;
And French + Physics = π
When Browning's Aristotle.

His seething cerebellum seems
Fatigued with dreary plodding;
And soon in retrospecting dreams,
His weary head is nodding.
He thinks of childhood's reckless fun,
Of summer time and hammocks—
But waketh with the early sun,
And pluggeth his dynamics.

GEO. F. SCOTT.



KIN.

I dreamed of Beauty all night long,
I sought her every passing day,
I chased her over moor and fen,
And over smooth and rugged way.

But ever she escaped me, quite
And in her stead, another came,
Of face and form so calm, and stern,
I knew that Duty was her name.

I turned away with coldest glance;
'Twas Beauty that I sought to win:
To-day they met me hand in hand,
And lo! they are of closest kin.

F. E. ELEANOR BROWN, '03.





THE DIRECTORATE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

S. P. BIGGS, J. H. CHOWN, R. M. MILLMAN,
 PROF. WRIGHT, REV. D. RRUCE MACDONALD, PRES. LOUDON, W. G. WOOD, PROF. MCCURDY, Ph.D., LL.D.
Sec. - Treas.

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

University College.

The Athletic Association now consists of five representatives elected by the various clubs, three representatives from the Council of the University, one from the Advisory Board of the Association, and a Secretary-Treasurer. The Athletic Association is the paramount body in University athletics, and has entire jurisdiction over all athletic clubs using the University name, and over their finances, policy and members, subject to the University authorities. No financial arrangement can be entered into by any such clubs without the sanction of the Directorate, and no expenditure of any kind can be made without the written order of the Secretary-Treasurer.

Much progress has been made under the management of the Directorate. The athletic field has been put in good condition, and an open air run is run annually. The various clubs and teams are making a name for themselves amongst the amateur athletic bodies of Canada and the United States, of which every University man should be proud.

Victoria College.

The Athletic Union of Victoria College aims to provide and oversee all athletics about the College. A membership fee of fifty cents entitles a man to all the

privileges of Handball, Tennis, Rugby, Association Football, Hockey and Baseball. In addition, the Union controls skating and hockey rinks on the College campus, which turn over annually a large financial surplus. A semi-annual Ladies' Tennis Tournament is conducted with the ladies of Whitby College, and an exceptionally fine Tennis Tournament is held in the Fall, of which all the proceeds are donated in prizes. A Hockey team is entered in the Jennings series, and the ladies have also a Hockey team which won easily in College games. In the Inter-Collegiate Handball Association, the Union enters two teams. The Baseball club, last year, conducted a successful tour through the East, and afterwards furnished the battery and several other players to the touring University team. A Rugby team is entered in the Mulock series, and in Association the Union enters two teams. The recent purchase of a large tract of land to the north of the College, for a campus, and the offer of the Union to spend a thousand dollars on its improvement, will enable the Football teams to give good account of themselves. In addition to these games, inter-year matches are held in Handball, Football and Hockey.

This extensive field covered by the Union is in harmony with its policy of not turning out specialists in athletics, but all-round athletes.



ATHLETIC UNION VICTORIA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE 1902-1903.

First row—F. A. E. HAMILTON '04, R. G. DINGMAN '03, C. W. WALKER, B.A., E. C. IRVINE '03, A. R. DINGMAN '06,
R. A. WHATTAM, Spec., W. McELHANNEY '04.

Second Row—H. D. ROBERTSON '05, J. M. DAWSON '04, A. R. FORD '03, PROF. HORNING, *Hon. President*, R.
PEARSON '04, J. H. WALLACE '03.

Third Row—S. W. EAKINS '04, W. P. NEAR '03, F. W. K. HARRIS '04.

RUGBY CLUB.



The University of Toronto had a fairly successful Rugby season this year. The First team won a brilliant victory over McGill in the first game of the season, but were defeated when McGill returned to Toronto. In the next game the Blue and White went down before Queen's, but were easily victorious in the return match. The games for the city championship were played under the Burnside rules, and our team gladdened the hearts of its supporters by making in two games a score of 52 to 14. The Intermediate team and the Thirds failed to land championships. The present season has served to demonstrate the popularity of the Burnside rules.

The officers for 1902-03 are:—

Hon. Pres.—Prof. McCurdy.
 Hon. Vice-Pres.—Dr. J. A. Amyot.
 Pres.—W. E. Douglas, B.A.
 Vice-Pres.—W. G. Campbell.
 4th Yr. Arts Rep.—H. Wallace.
 3rd Yr. Arts Rep.—G. W. Ballard.
 2nd Yr. Arts Rep.—E. Boyd.
 3rd and 4th Yr. Med. Rep.—G. Biggs.
 1st and 2nd Yr. Med. Rep.—J. McLaren.
 S. P. C. Rep.—A. L. McLennan.
 Knox Rep.—D. W. S. Urquhart.
 Victoria Rep.—H. J. Chown.
 St. Michael's Rep.—W. Collins.
 Dental Rep.—W. G. Wood.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SENIOR RUGBY TEAM, CITY CHAMPIONS 1902-1903.

Top row—E. R. PATERSON, J. F. MADDEN, C. C. McLENNAN, F. W. BALDWIN, W. L. GILBERT, H. E. BEATTY,
P. A. LAING, P. V. JERMYN.

Second row—J. M. BIGGS (Capt.), PROF. McCURDY, J. J. FLECK (Mgr.),

Third Row—A. E. GIBSON, F. E. FYLE,

Fourth row—A. C. SNIVLEY, W. C. COCHRANE, H. L. HOYLES, L. D. YOUNG, R. B. BURWELL, R. PEARSON.



VARSDTY SECOND RUGBY TEAM 1902-1903.

GAIN.	BURWASH.	DAVIDSON.	ROSS.	EMPEY.	ROBERTSON.	LANG.	WHITE.	SMALL.
BUCK.	PANTON.	REYNOLDS.	G. W. BALLARD,	E. BOYD,			LASH.	
			<i>Captain.</i>	<i>Manager.</i>				
	RATHBUN.	HOUSSEK.	FLETCHER.	McKAY.			HORE.	

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

Association football, in spite of heavy handicaps, is steadily increasing its popularity. Many an excellent game has been played since the arrival of the men of '03. During the past four years the Arts team and the School of Science team have won most honors. Each has twice secured the championship of the Inter-College League.

But, while the rugby, the hockey, the tennis, and the lacrosse have been under the special care of the all-powerful Athletic Union, Association has been excluded from the family circle and left to starve or make its own living.

These things have at last been rectified. There has been formed a new association club which embraces all the colleges. The union will open its arms and receive the club into its fatherly care. The old Inter-College League remains as before, and its players will work with new zeal to qualify for the picked team which will henceforth represent Varsity. That this picked team will bring credit to Varsity is proved already; for it has tied the renowned Galt Seniors, the champions of Ontario.

In former years, when the University had a representative team, the game flourished. The team on one occasion even journeyed to Britain and won Laurels for their college and country. Such trips are again a possibility. We wish the old Inter-College League and the new club all prosperity, and predict for association a "growing time."





UNIVERSITY COLLEGE FIRST ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL TEAM, 1902-1903.

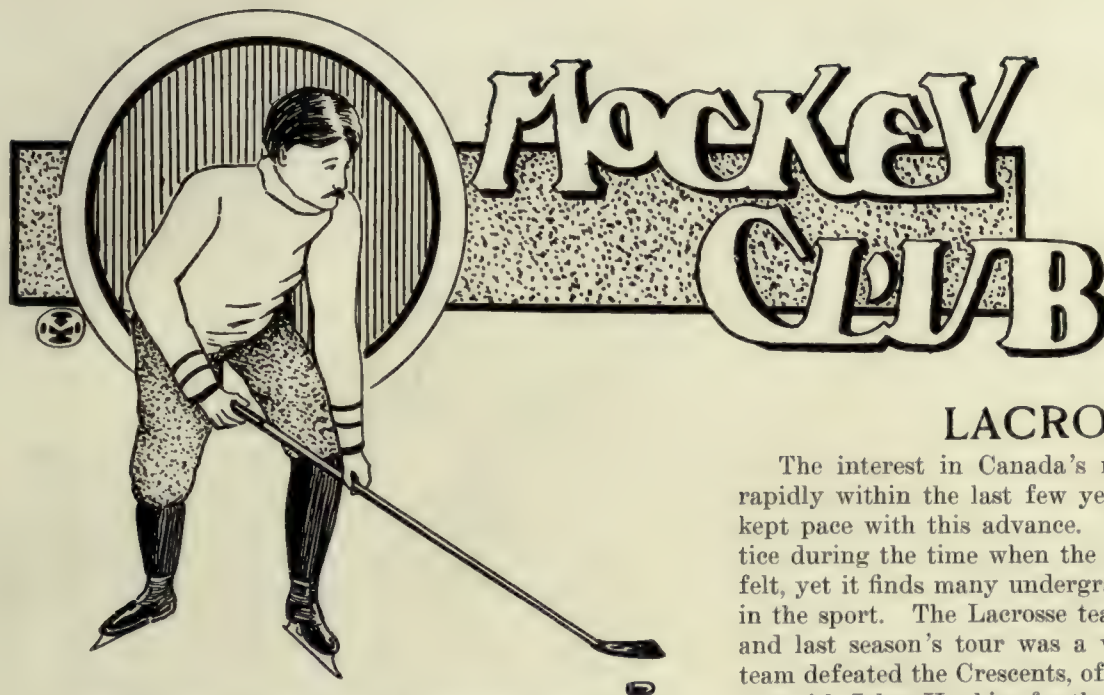
D. A. GILCHRIST, T. A. PHILLIPS, J. G. WORKMAN, L. GILCHRIST, A. CAMERON, W. NICHOL,
 P. FRASER, E. T. HAYES, DR. G. W. JOHNSTON, C. MCKINNON, W. E. HARPER, J. M. MCQUEEN,
Hon. - President. *Captain.*

J. DOWLING, C. R. JAMIESON, R. E. DELURY.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO LACROSSE TEAM, INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS OF THE WORLD 1902-1903.

P. A. GREIG.	H. DORENZIE.	W. J. HANLEY.	G. C. MCINTYRE.	
W. A. GROVES.	W. G. WOOD.	G. F. MCFARLAND.	J. A. MCEVOY.	G. C. HEYD. M. KYLE.
			<i>Manager.</i>	
E. M. GLADNEY.	H. W. O'FLYNN.			



Hockey is one of the best of University sports, and the approaching season is looked forward to with great expectations, as the Inter-collegiate Hockey Union is to make its first bow to the patrons of this popular sport. There is little room to doubt its success, and the chances of the U. of T. for winning the inter-collegiate championship seem to be bright, as the team will be considerably stronger than last year's septette.

The officers for 1903 are:—

Hon. Pres.—Mr. C. E. Jennings.

President.—Dr. A. A. Snell.

Vice-President.—Wilkie Evans.

Sec.-Treas.—W. W. Livingstone.

Manager First Team.—Frank D. Woodworth.

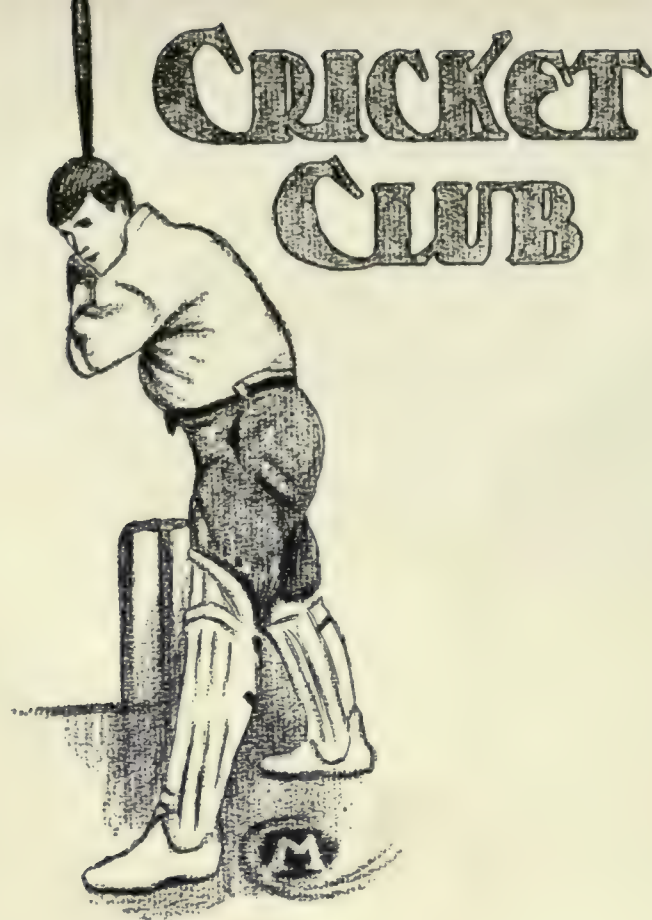
Manager Second Team.—Harry Moore.

Manager Third Team.—W. B. Preston.

LACROSSE.

The interest in Canada's national game has grown rapidly within the last few years, and the U. of T. has kept pace with this advance. Though it demands practice during the time when the horror of examinations is felt, yet it finds many undergraduates anxious to engage in the sport. The Lacrosse team makes an annual tour, and last season's tour was a very successful one. The team defeated the Crescents, of Brooklyn, and in the contest with Johns Hopkins for the undergraduate championship of America carried off the laurels of victory. Next season the Blue and White will probably be represented by a stronger team than ever, as nearly all the old team will be on hand and there are said to be several fast men among the freshmen.





The Cricket Club, though it has a shadow cast over it by the Spring examinations, is making progress in the U. of T. Last year it received an impetus when the Toronto Cricket Club was given the use of the campus on the condition that it kept the grounds in good condition and that all Varsity students who wished to play should be counted as members.

The officers of the Club for 1902-03 are:—

Hon. Pres.—J. W. Flavell, Esq.

Hon. Vice-Pres.—Dr. Lang.

Hon. Vice-Pres.—E. P. Brown, B.A.

TENNIS.

The Tennis Club is one of the most popular organizations among the undergraduates, and is has enjoyed a most prosperous season this year. Two new cinder courts were added and the grass courts were in good condition all summer. The annual tournament is always looked forward to with pleasure, and this year served to bring out exhibitions of good tennis. Among the star tennis players of '03 may be mentioned R. G. Dingman, H. W. O'Flynn, G. A. Robertson and A. G. Brown.

The officers of the Club for 1902-03 are:—

Hon. Pres.—Dr. S. M. Wickett.

Hon. Vice-Pres.—Dr. G. H. Needler.

Pres.—H. Carveth.

Vice-Pres.—H. W. O'Flynn.

Sec.-Treas.—G. B. Reynolds.

Coun.—S. P. Biggs.

Coun.—H. Chown.

Coun.—H. C. Soothran.

CRICKET.

Pres.—H. L. Hoyles.

Vice-Pres.—M. C. Cameron, B.A.

Vice-Pres.—A. W. Mackenzie.

Captain.—F. W. Baldwin.

Curator.—R. Read.

Curator.—F. Rathbun.

Committee.—N. K. McLeod.

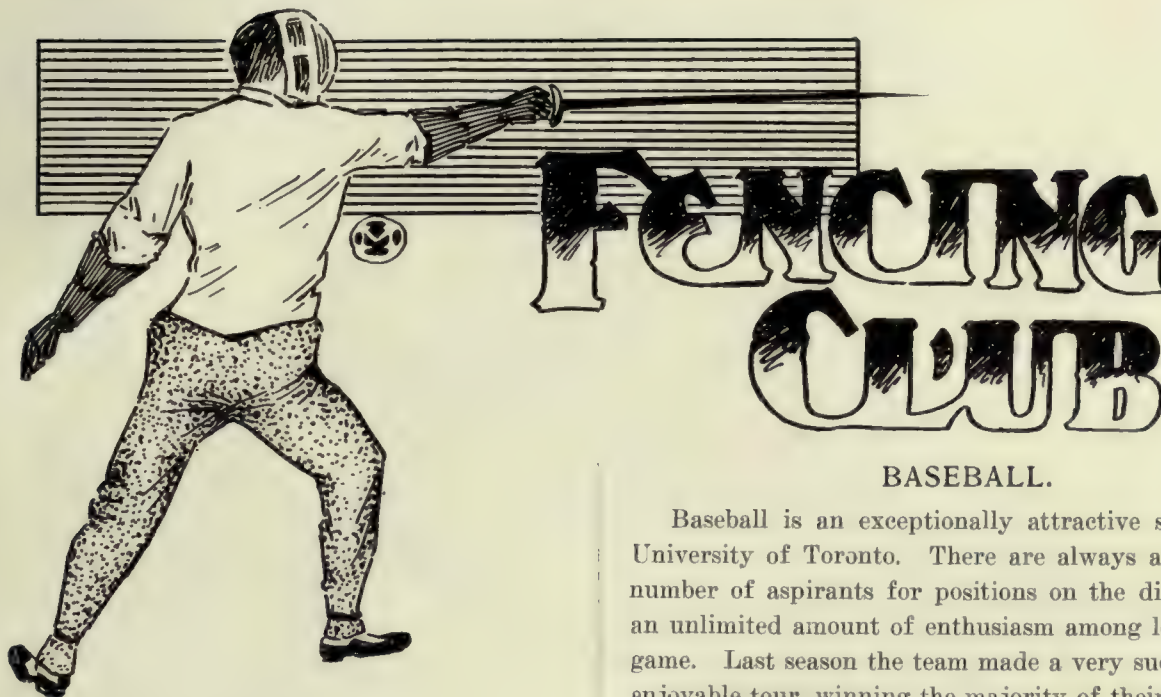
W. W. Wright.

A. C. Snively.

H. E. Beatty.

G. B. Reynolds.

F. Davison.



FENCING.

The Fencing Club was organized in 1893 and has steadily grown in numbers and in importance ever since. Year by year the equipment of the Club is increased, and more attention is given to instruction by Sergeant Williams, maitre d'armes. This is a sport which furnishes a training for body and mind, and cannot become a too general mode of exercise among undergraduates.

The officers for 1902-03 are:—

Hon. Pres.—Mr. Gibson.

Pres.—W. C. Greig.

Vice-Pres.—D. W. S. Urquhart.

Sec.-Treas.—D. L. H. Forbes.

Curator.—J. C. Overend.

Maitre d'Armes.—Sergt. Williams.

BASEBALL.

Baseball is an exceptionally attractive sport at the University of Toronto. There are always an unlimited number of aspirants for positions on the diamond, and an unlimited amount of enthusiasm among lovers of the game. Last season the team made a very successful and enjoyable tour, winning the majority of their games.

Baseball Club officers for 1903:—

Hon. President.—Prof. Heebner.

President.—Geo. Biggs.

Vice-President.—A. Ross.

Sec. Treas.—D. Kappelle.

Manager.—D. J. Sutherland.

Captain.—R. L. Williams.

Fourth Year Arts.—Ralph DeLury.

Third Year Arts.—A. L. McAllister.

Second Year Arts.—J. Stark.

First Year Arts.—A. Scully.

Victoria.—J. Gain.

Junior Meds.—A. McFadden.

Senior Meds.—T. Buck.

S.P.S.—Gordon Fleck.

Dentals.—A. Elliott.

Pharmacy.—W. Hunter.

'03 IN ATHLETICS.

The class of '03 has always shown a consistent excellence in every branch of sport since that memorable day in our verdancy, when we proved our might, to the utter



discomfiture of the doughty Sophomores, we have sounded our "Otototoy" over many a glorious victory.

As Freshmen we were rather unfortunate in the Mulock series, but made up for it in the Faculty and Jennings Cup matches. In the Faculty Cup series we played '02 in the first round and gave the cupholders a hard run, as they won out by two goals to one only after having played one match to a tie. Our Hockey team, however, were the heroes of the Freshmen—and Freshettes. They defeated '02 and '01 in ridiculously

easy style, thus winning the Arts championship. The final Cup match against the School of Science brought out an immense crowd of each team's partizans, and was the most fiercely contested game ever seen on Varsity rink. That it was not free from roughness may be judged from the fact that "Herbie" O'Flynn (weight 108 pounds) was ruled off for giving "Lexie" Isbester (weight 204 pounds) a severe body check. The School, as usual, had brought their rabbit's foot, and won out by three goals to two.

In our second year, the achievements of our Rugby



team, who were affectionately christened "Bulldogs" by their ardent admirers, afforded the Sophomores many chances to worry off surplus enthusiasm. The Fresh-

men were their first marks, and they were simply out of of it, as the score of 19 to 1 shows. The '01 "Blood-hounds" were also easy for the "Bulldogs," who made



their record score of 21 to 0 against them, thereby winning the Arts Championship. The final game for the Mulock Cup, against the School of Science, was a magnificent exhibition of Rugby, and no score was made until within nine seconds of time, when the referee awarded a penalty to School, who promptly kicked into touch-in-goal, winning the cup by the narrow margin of one point.

In our junior year, it was found that the examiners had played sad havoc with the champion "Bulldogs," but, nevertheless, we placed on the field a team strong enough to defeat '02 by a score of 11 to 0. In the second round, though, we fell victims to '04, after playing twenty minutes overtime. Great things were expected of the Association team, after they had defeated '02 by 4 goals to 0, but our "hoodoo" still pursued us,

and, in the final match, they were defeated by '04 in a hard-luck game, by a score of 1 to 0. The Hockey team, otherwise known as the "Midgets," sustained their reputation in a stubborn game with '02, losing by a score of 6 to 5, after playing four extra five-minute halves.

In other branches of athletics, the '03 representatives have made themselves prominent—most notably in Lacrosse, for the team of 1901, which won the Inter-college championship of the world, boasted five '03 men, and seven drawn from the rest of the University.

At the time of writing it is difficult to foretell what success our teams will meet in the season 1902-03, but we may be sure that none of them will be beaten until the whistle blows for time. Although we have never



won a cup, we go forth from old Varsity's halls fully satisfied with the reputation for gameness and sportsmanship we have left behind us.

J. G. LORRIMAN, '03

VALEDICTORY.

It used to be said that the piquant flavor of one's own biography was tasted by half a dozen persons only each year; those who, reputed drowned or killed, had in reality survived the shipwreck or the battle or the accident with which their names were connected.

We have changed all that. There are few of us now who may not hope to have read half a dozen biographies of himself or herself before he has reached the age of thirty; but alas the piquant flavor has departed in proportion as the biography has become, indirectly at least, auto-biographical. Something of the flavor, it is true, may be retained when the biography is written wholly by one's "friends;" but that is another story with which *Torontonensis* has nothing now to do.

This volume commemorates the passing of 1903—at least of some of them.

Is this a christening or wake that we celebrate?

Such occasions have characteristically been known on this practical continent as "Commencement," as the beginning of real life, as the end of tutelage. The word seems significant of the hope and optimism of youth and a youthful continent. In the more pensive atmosphere of the old world they have rather been regarded often with regret as endings not as beginnings, as the closing of a period of never-to-be-regained freedom from care, of a period of disinterested and unpractical studies, of a philosopher's calm leisure; and this too although by the tutelage there and the over-sight there practiced, the student is cribbed, cabined and confined at every turn as he never has been here.

There, therefore, according to a man's temperament, the end of his University course is either an unmixed delight at escaping from the uncongenial atmosphere of

thought into action; or is melancholy as the closing of the gates of Paradise upon the ears of our first parents.

Neither extremity of feeling is likely here, where the student and the practical man are in the most intimate relationship to one another, and are in most cases only the two aspects of one and the same personality. It is a pity in some respects that this should be so; part of the luke-warmness of University men towards the Universities in this country is no doubt due to the simple fact that University life is not so different here from other life, stands in no such "splendid isolation." It is a pity, too, that students should learn too soon and lay too much to heart the lessons of the outside world; should learn to bargain hard; to consider influence and pull and practical politics. But these are the conditions and spirit of the age; only a trifle more accentuated here than elsewhere.

The historians of '03, if they do not chronicle any special upheaval of ability during its career, any special meteoric shower or sun-burst of intellectual brilliancy, may at least congratulate the year on its wholesome tone and sober sense; never has the University passed through a term of greater tranquility and general good feeling than has marked the years during which '03 have been making their way to graduation.

Quiet progress of all sorts has been made, for some of which the year is to be directly congratulated; all of which lends an interest to its date.

By the institution of a new course in Science students can take the two degrees of B.A. and M.B. in six years; and medical students in much larger numbers are in consequence taking an Arts course. This is a solid gain to the Medical student's equipment; the

Arts course I mean, not the doubling of degrees. A similar advantage is being held out to other students in connection with the new graduating department of Household Science. But here I discern a small cloud on the horizon, exactly the size (to be precise) of a man's hand. Shall the new graduates be known as *Baccalaureae Artis Domesticae*, B.A.D., or *Domesticae Artis Baccalaureae*, D.A.B.? The latter is to be recommended as the better Latin, but some will prefer to either the less colored A.D.B.

To turn to reforms more directly traceable in whole or in part to '03; the hustle has passed into "innocuous desuetude"; the temperance movement has extended to the Faculties of Medicine and Engineering; a beginning of University-settlements work has been made; the old perfunctory prayers have been replaced by something more genuine and more prayer-like; a course of University sermons has been established.

No one can say that these changes are not as they should be; if there be any scruples about them it can only be in the breasts of those who do not go away with the first mosquitoes in June, but are with us always; the permanent staff, who enter into the unearned increment of each graduating year's piety and have to live up to it. There is a cynical theory that all such things have their cycle and are as a tide that flows and ebbs again; thither I have occasionally been tempted to turn for refuge, when haunted by the oppressive thought that if many years followed as zealous in good works as '03, we should soon be ripe for translation to a better world and to a University not made with hands; for no other shrine would be good enough for us. Probably even then the associations of this place will accompany us; even on that "die irae."

Then as we leave French, Latin, Greek,
The great Assize in sight—
The tell-tale colors on each cheek
Will still be "Blue and White."

MAURICE HUTTON.



IN AFTER YEARS.



In after years, perchance, when thou art weary,
After the toilsome duties of the day,
'Twill fill an hour, by firelight red and eerie,
Once more to dream of times long passed away.

Once more recall the old historic places,
Pregnant with memories of smiles and tears;
And view again the dear familiar faces,—
Far far away, mayhap, in after years!

A. C., '03.





University of Toronto.

Instruction given in the University Faculties of Arts (degrees of B.A. and Ph.D.), Medicine (M.B. and M.D.), and Applied Science (B.A.Sc., C.E., M.E., E.E.), and in the Affiliated Colleges and Schools of Dentistry, Pharmacy, Agriculture, Music and Veterinary Science. Fully equipped Library and Science Laboratories. Gymnasium and Recreation Grounds for Physical Culture. Thorough course of preparation in all branches for professional or business career.

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REGISTRAR.

University College.

University College is, since the Federation Act of 1887, the complement, in the system of higher education provided by the State, of the University of Toronto. The State furnishes through University College instruction in those departments of the Arts Course in which it does not furnish instruction through the University. These departments are Greek, Latin, Ancient History, English, French, German, Oriental Languages and Ethics.

JAMES BREBNER, B.A.,
REGISTRAR.

Victoria College,

In federation with the University of Toronto, offers to Students all the advantages and Honors of the University with a full College Faculty in Arts, making, with the University Faculty, full provision for the courses in all departments leading to the degree of B.A.

A. R. BAIN, LL.D.,

REGISTRAR.

N. BURWASH, S.T.D., LL.D.,

PRESIDENT.

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F. H. WALLACE, M.A., D.D.,

DEAN OF FACULTY.

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There are special research scholarships offered to graduates in Medicine, and every opportunity is now offered for scientific research work in any of the various laboratories of the University, under the direct supervision of the Professor in charge.

Further information regarding scholarships, medals, etc., may be obtained from the calendar, or on application to the Secretary.

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OFFICIAL CALENDAR
OF THE
EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
FOR THE YEAR 1903.

April:

14. Annual Meeting of the Ontario Education Association at Toronto.
17. Examinations in School of Practical Science begin.
22. Annual Examination in Applied Science begins.
23. Art School Examinations begin.
25. Last day for receiving applications for examination of candidates not in attendance at the Ontario Normal College.

May:

1. Toronto University Examinations in Arts, Law, Medicine and Agriculture begin.
Notice by Candidates for the High School Entrance Examination, to Inspectors, due.
ARBOR DAY.
23. Notice by Candidates for the District Certificate, Junior Leaving, Senior Leaving, University Matriculation, Commercial Specialist, Commercial Diploma, and Kindergarten Examinations, to Inspectors, due.
24. QUEEN VICTORIA'S BIRTHDAY.
26. Examination at Ontario Normal College, Hamilton, begins.
Inspectors to report number of Candidates for District Certificate, High School Leaving,

University Matriculation, Commercial Diploma, Commercial Specialists, and Kindergarten Examinations to Department.

June:

9. Senior Matriculation Examination in Arts, Toronto University, begin.
Written Examination at Provincial Normal Schools, begins.
10. Practical Examination at Provincial Normal Schools, begins.
12. University Commencement.
18. Kindergarten Examinations at Hamilton, London, Ottawa and Toronto, begin.
24. High School Entrance Examination begins.

August:

25. Application for Admission to County Model Schools, to Inspectors, due.

September:

1. Last day for receiving applications for admission to the Ontario Normal College.
High Schools first term, and Public and Separate Schools in cities, towns and incorporated villages, open.
County Model Schools open.
7. LABOR DAY (*1st Monday in September*).

December:

16. Written Examination at Provincial Normal Schools begins.



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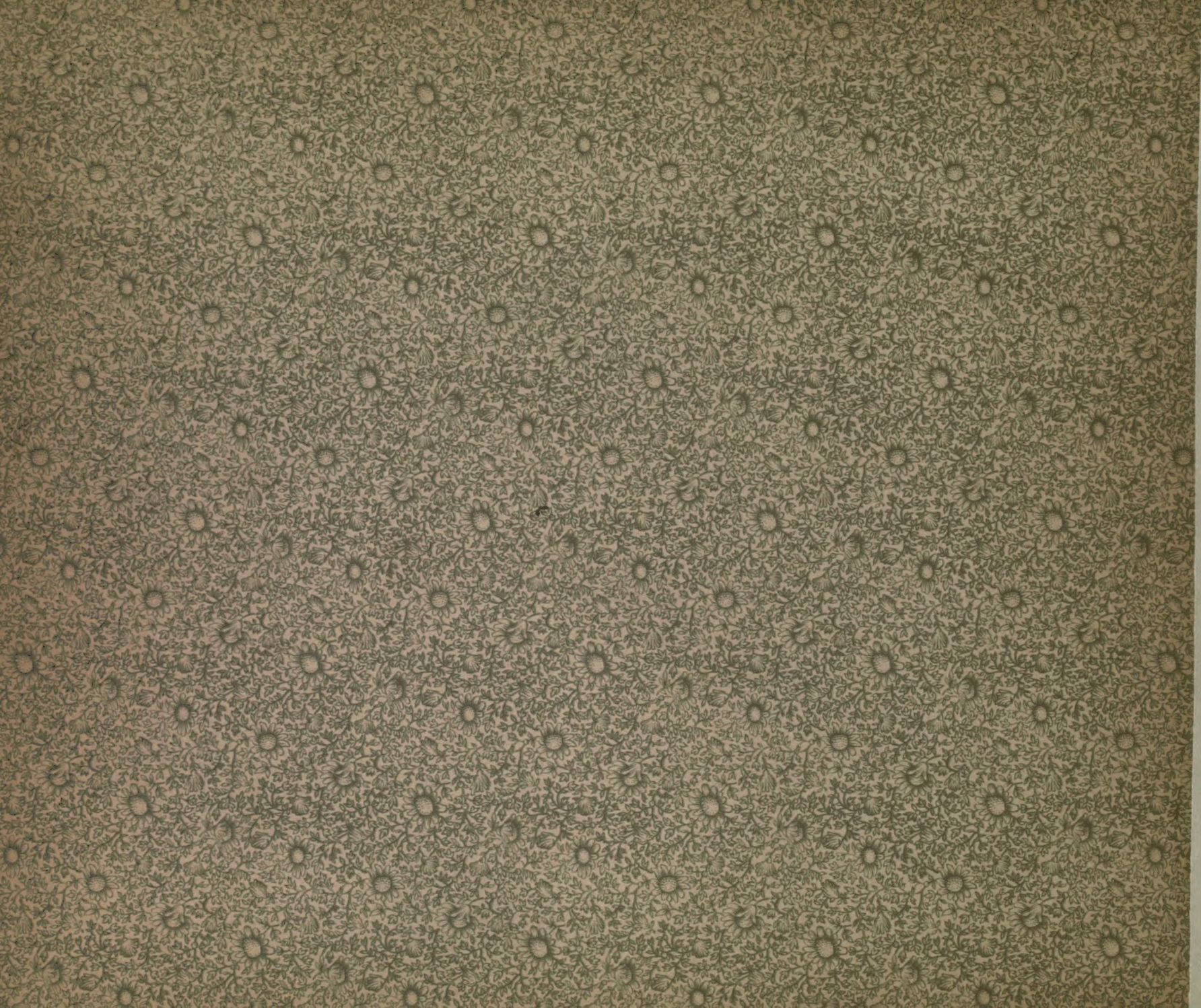
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